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LIPTON LOSES FIRST RACE

Pinchot Confers With G. O. P. Leaders Here
Bromley Winging Across Pacific to U. S.

Today

Shudder, But Watch.
Cut Wages, Cut Prosperity.
Queer News of Columbus.
New Francs for Old.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE NATION'S ardent young friend, Will Rogers, very rich and therefore conservative, shudders at mention of Russia, as he should do, since Russia would not let him keep his 25 millions.

But shuddering, he should observe closely. It is important to know what is going on, though you shudder at the knowledge. Never be an ostrich.

FOR INSTANCE, the "Canning Trade" published in Baltimore to represent this country's gigantic canning industry, looks on Russian canning competion with utmost seriousness.

Mr. Judge, editor of "Canning Trade", says Russia, **"has laid out a plan calling for production of four billions cans by the year 1932-1933 and six billion cans the following year** *and this is not mere paper talk.*

"They placed orders for over $35,000,000 of canning machinery and supplies during the past year, and are now erecting the plants."

AND, HERE, Mr. Rogers might shiver so hard as to drop his rope. "Canning Trade" tells you **"this is all state work, canneries and their entire operations coming under government ownership and control from growing the crop to selling the finished product, including purchase of plants and their erection."**

EDITOR JUDGE finds them proceeding more intelligently with their packing program than we do here.

We trust to luck. They plan to make their product, as follows: Tomatoes, 24 per cent; other vegetables, 25 per cent; meat, 19 per cent; fruits, 6 per cent; fish, 18 per cent; milk, 5 per cent; other items 3 per cent.

"Canning Trade" hopes Russia won't be able to grow food enough to keep those canning factories busy, and that Russia's plan to take world trade away from our canneries, by cutting prices below cost if necessary, will fail.

Near-sighted business men say **"wages must be reduced to conform with the lower prices of material and restore prosperity."**

Such a statement is worthy of Noah's ark. Wages will be kept up, or prosperity will be pushed farther down.

Prosperity depends on spending. Wages in the United States amount to 60 thousand million dollars a year. Cut them 30 per cent, and you would not merely cut 20 billions off the people's spending power, you would cut off ALL THEIR SPENDING POWER ABOVE MERE NECESSITIES. The 20 billions above that create prosperity.

THERE IS TALK of reducing wages in woolen mills, because wool is as cheap as in 1914, and labor is 60 per cent higher. A representative of the American Woolen Company, shows that a reduction of 20 per cent in wages, would mean a reduction of *30 cents in the price of a suit of clothes.*

Does anybody imagine that a 30-cent saving would reach the consumer, or help anybody?

Discourage workers and you discourage prosperity. To restore prosperity, brains, confidence and courage are required, not mean spirited wage cutting.

PROF. ULOA, addressing the Americanist Congress in Hamburg, upsets our ideas about Christopher Columbus.

He didn't "sail the ocean blue in 1492" for the first time. Before that trip under the auspices of Queen Isabella, he had come here by the northern route, via Ireland, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, and sailed down to Florida, with a crew of Danish pirates.

ALSO, COLUMBUS was not a Genoese, but a bold corsair from Catalonia, where savage fighters are bred.

It is hard to keep your mind at peace on historical facts, when you are told that Nero was, perhaps, a really good emperor, that Louis XI, beyond all question was the most useful king that France ever had, that William Tell never shot an apple off anybody's head, and, undoubtedly true, that Cleopatra was an ugly, rather old woman, courted by Marc Antony because he wanted her supply of gold to make himself master of Rome.

IN 1915 the French franc was worth 20 cents. French bonds payable in francs were put on the market and British citizens bought $160,000,0000 worth of them, with good British gold.

Since then France, wisely, has "stabilized" the franc, now worth about 4 cents.

The French finance minister now announces that the 1915 bonds will be repaid with francs, which means that France will pay to British investors one-fifth of what they lent, and the Britishers will lose on that one issue $115,000,000. The British complain the more bitterly because the Bank of France now holds two billions in real gold, more than twice as much as Britain possesses.

The incident will help the Britishers to sympathize with the United States that lent good billions to Europe in trouble, and will never get them back.

GOV. CHARLES H. BROUGH insists that Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, expressed hopes to him of a presidential nomination in 1932.

Gov. Roosevelt says no, and denies that he ever said he was **"having trouble with Tammany over appointive matters."**

Concerning 1932, Mr. Raskob and former Gov. Smith will

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight)

4,532 MILE HOP STARTS FROM JAPAN

Non-Stop Flight to Tacoma Aim of American Pilot And Australian Navigator.

Follows Great Circle Over Treacherous Aleutian Isles; Undaunted by 3 Smashups.

MISAWA, Japan, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—(Sunday.)—Beginning a flight of 4,532 miles across the Pacific Ocean, Pilot Harold Bromley and Navigator Harold Gatty took off today at 5:08 a. m. for Tacoma, Wash.

It was 12:08 p. m. Saturday at their destination when they lifted the monoplane City of Tacoma from the beach at Samishiro near here, and started from Japan's main island on one of the most hazardous flights ever undertaken.

Radio messages intercepted from the plane indicated Bromley and Gatty passed to seaward off Nemuro, at the easternmost tip of Hokkaido Island, about 9 a. m. (noon Saturday, Pittsburgh time). Nemuro is about 350 miles northeast of Shamshiro beach.

The journey, planned as a non-stop adventure over seas subject to sudden heavy storms and typhoons, may be interrupted by landing at Nome or other Alaskan ports to refuel.

FOLLOW CIRCLE ROUTE

The aviators' course lies along the Kurile Island chain of Northern Japan and generally follows the Great Circle of shipping across the Northern Pacific.

Far out over the ocean they planned to reach the Aleutian Islands.

Although a non-stop flight was planned, the Aleutian chain, rocky and wind swept, offered a precarious haven. Their land plane, however, might have difficulty in alighting in the Aleutians or along the rough coast of Southeastern Alaska or British Columbia.

The monoplane, with a cruising speed of 95 miles an hour, was equipped with a 425-horsepower engine.

CARRIES RADIO

A radio set capable of communicating 2,500 miles was carried, to convey news of progress or to call for aid of the several

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Sea Fliers Forced Back by Wind, Rain

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Airport officials here tonight said they had received word from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, that the plane Columbia, bearing Capt. Erroll Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, landed there early tonight.

The officials said word had been sent them that the Columbia reached Cape Breton when it ran into stormy head winds, rain and poor visibility. The information received here was that they would take off for Harbor Grace in time to reach here at noon tomorrow.

The fliers left St. Hubert airport, Montreal, for Harbor Grace this morning on the first leg of a projected trans-Atlantic flight.

Honor Davidson With Memorial, Plan in Schools

Teachers Oppose Pay Assessment for $45,000 Statue.

GRAHAM'S IDEA

Monument Plea Met With Suggestion of Scholarship.

Administrative officers and teachers of the city schools are planning a memorial to Dr. William M. Davidson, late superintendent, it was learned yesterday. The formation of a committee of 125, including principals, teachers and officers, named Miss Adeline Van Kirk, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Wolf, vice chairman. Miss Van Kirk is president of the Teachers' Association and Miss Wolf head of the Principals' Club.

The committee, Miss Van Kirk said, is discussing plans for the memorial, and within a few months hope to decide the method of raising the money and the type of memorial.

One method, suggested at a meeting of the committee 10 days ago, was that employes of the schools each give a day's pay toward the erection of a marble statue or monument.

This plan was attributed to Dr. Ben G. Graham, acting superintendent, and would realize $45,000. Another was the establishment of a Davidson Scholarship Memorial Fund. A number of principals and many teachers favored this. Still others favored an oil painting done by an outstanding artist, or a mausoleum.

VOLUNTARY GIFTS

Miss Van Kirk stressed that every contribution would be voluntary, and that every branch of the schools, including buildings

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

FLYING SEA

Photo by International Newsreel

U. S.-BOUND—Lieut. Harold Bromley, today heading across the broad Pacific from Japan to Tacoma.

'FRANKIE' CAST HELD FOR TRIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The entire cast of the play "Frankie and Johnny," arrested in a raid Thursday night on a suburban tryout theater at Jamaica, was held for trial today for taking part in an alleged immoral performance.

The company and stage managers, also, were held. The owner and manager of the theater are charged with permitting an immoral performance. John M. Kirkland, author of the play and husband of Nancy Carroll, film star, is charged with writing an immoral play.

Police, who objected to the dialog, said if it opened in Manhattan next week, it would be raided again. The show was being groomed for Broadway presentation when the arrests were made. Last season, it had been presented briefly in Chicago.

Ohio Movie Theaters To Defy Sunday Law

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 13.—Bellaire movie theaters are to be operated tomorrow for the first time in the city's history, it was announced today. The theaters are following the lead of miniature golf courses that have been operated uninterruptedly on Sunday all summer, and also that of theaters in Wheeling, just across the river, which have been giving Sunday shows all summer. The Ministerial Association adopted resolutions today calling for impartial enforcement of the law.

T. R.'s Widow Hurts Arm in Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the President, injured one arm slightly today in a fall at Coamo Springs. Afterwards she motored back to San Juan to attend the dinner in honor of her son's birthday.

She arrived only a short time ago to visit Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who is Governor of Porto Rico.

Carol Cancels Coronation, Says Helen Should Leave

BUDAPEST, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Reliable reports reaching here from the Rumanian capital quote King Carol as saying:

"The best thing Queen Helen can do is leave Rumania."

It is understood Carol has abandoned his proposed coronation ceremonies altogether, since the government and all political parties insist Queen Helen be crowned at the same time and be recognized as his wife. Carol is said to quote a precedent for this, pointing out that his brother-in-law, King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, reigned for a long time without coronation.

The King's problem is increased by persistent reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, his companion before he took the Rumanian throne, is at Sinaia, the royal summer capital.

These reports gain more confirmation daily. The palace guard has been trebled and the King has confined his audiences to the smallest possible circles, even his ministers being unable to obtain interviews.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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ENTIRE G. O. P. TICKET BACKED, MARTIN STATES

Pinchot, in Radio Address, Scores Utility Interests As Political Manipulators.

A conference of state and local leaders with Republican nominees in the William Penn Hotel last night was featured by the following high lights:

1—Labor Secretary James J. Davis, nominee for United States senator, en route by airplane from Middletown, was forced down by darkness at Altoona. He came by train and at 11:30 p. m. conferred with Gifford Pinchot, nominee for governor, leaving for Washington at 1 a. m.

2—Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, left before Davis arrived and planned to hold a conference with Davis and Pinchot later. He said earlier conference reculted in "a better understanding" and that the state organization would back Pinchot heartily.

3—Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Committee, who had not been announced as an expected guest, attended the conference.

4—Pinchot thanked Armstrong for the latter's public pledge of support in the general election and Armstrong replied:

"Why wouldn't we be for you? You whipped us and whipped us fairly.

After the conference with Pinchot, Secretary Davis declared:

"It will be a policy of one for all and all for one. It is now up to Martin to arrange speaking dates for us. We will appear on the same program at some of the larger gatherings."

Other conferees were Judge James B. Drew, nominee for judge of the Superior Court, and Philip

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Five.)

J. V. THOMPSON TO GO ON TRIAL

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 13.—Although not listed in the calendar for the September term of court, J. V. Thompson, former multi-millionaire, charged before Justice High, of Smithfield, with embezzlement of funds of the estate of John Niccolls, will go on trial Monday, District Attorney J. B. Adams stated that Thompson's case will be one of the first called.

The information was made quietly before Justice High by Gerald Fitzgerald, son of the Princess of Thurn and Taxis by a former marriage. It was alleged that Thompson, who with his brother William, was executor for the Niccolls estate, applied the sum involved—more than $125,000—to his own use and that he had failed to account for it.

Woman Makes 'Chute Leap of 19,000 Feet

ST. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Sig Smith, 23, attempting to set a new record for a parachute leap by a woman, late today jumped from an airplane here at an unofficially recorded height of 19,000 feet. Miss Bernice La Balter, 19, made a parachute leap at Teterboro, N. J., August 31, from a reported height of 17,500 feet.

Wife Sues McLean, Actor, for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Sept. 13.—(INS.)—Hearing will be held in District Court here Monday on the divorce suit of Faith McLean against the well-known motion picture actor, Douglas McLean. Granting of Mrs. McLean's petition is expected, as it is understood the actor will not contest the suit. Mrs. McLean accuses her husband of desertion.

LEAGUE COURT ISSUE ALARMS G. O. P. LEADERS

Shaw Victory in Colorado Held Warning to Keep It Out of 1932 Campaign.

By FRAZER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. Public attention was focused upon the League Court issue today, as a result of the decisive victory scored by George H. Shaw in the Colorado Republican senatorial primary on an anti-League Court platform.

Party managers, particularly the Republicans, were profoundly impressed with Shaw's statement, published today, in which he stressed the important part the League Court issue played in his triumph over William V. Hodges, a pro-courter.

Shaw said:

"To me, the results speak for themselves. I think the Republicans of Colorado by their ballots again emphasized that they do not wish the United States to be controlled by the international bankers who would place us in the League of Nations, and the so-called court."

From the outset of the campaign the Republican managers have striven to soft-pedal the issue and keep it out of the campaign. That is the strategy now being pursued by Senator Fess, of Ohio, newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee.

SENATORS DISCARDED

This is a result of the remarkably high political mortality rate among senators who voted for American adherence to the League Court protocol, even with the safeguarding Senate reservations, in 1926. In taking stock of the situation, they have found that in the four years that have passed, with only two elections intervening, 21 pro-League Court senators have fallen by the wayside.

Three of the League Court "lame ducks" went down to defeat in the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

6 Men Save Woman Walking Into River

Declaring she was despondent, Hazel Sipe, 30, of 158 Marston street, Hazelwood, former wife of Turnkey Jake Gerber, attached to Morals Court, was lodged in the North Side Police Station last night after attempting to drown herself in the Allegheny River, according to a police report.

The woman was rescued after she walked into the river at the north end of the Ninth Street Bridge, police say. Six men saw her from the Johnson houseboat, nearby, and swam to her rescue.

Cards and Robins Pass Cubs; Doeg Wins Tennis Title

Yesterday was a big day in the sports world. Aside from the victory of Enterprise over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, in the first of the international yacht races, these events were outstanding:

In baseball, St. Louis and Brooklyn went into a virtual tie for National League leadership, the Chicago Cubs dropping to third.

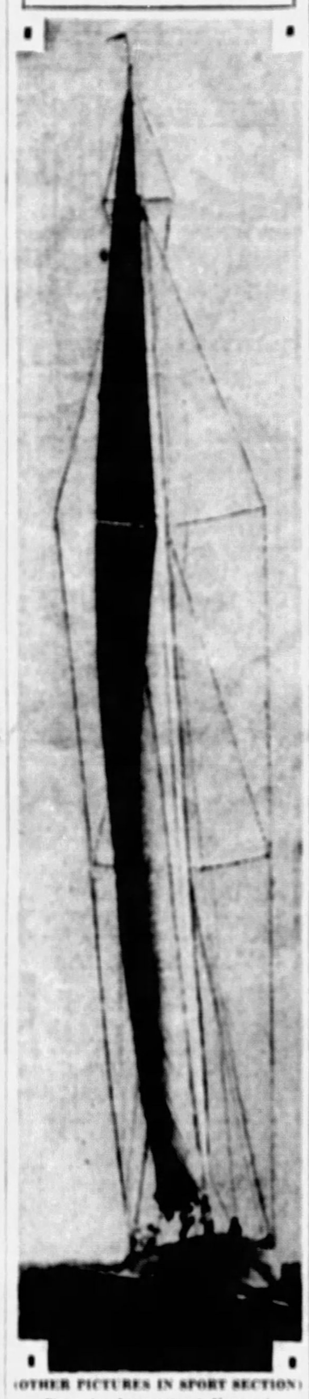
John Doeg defeated Frank Shields for the national tennis championship.

Tommy Armour won the national professional golf championship, defeating Gene Sarazen.

Jamestown won the rich Futurity at Belmont Park.

(Complete details appear in sports section.)

VICTOR!



(OTHER PICTURES IN SPORT SECTION)

Photo by International Newsreel

BEATS LIPTON—Once more Sir Thomas' yacht bowed to a Yankee, this time Vanderbilt's "Enterprise," pictured under sail.

RACER KILLED AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept 13.—Walter S. Fleming, 32, of Oil City, was fatally injured here this afternoon in the 100-mile automobile race at the New Castle Fair Association track.

The accident occurred in the sixth lap (third mile) on the back stretch. He was rushed to the New Castle Hospital where he died.

His car was struck by another one of the 15 entries in the event and overturned.

ENTERPRISE FAR IN LEAD OF SHAMROCK

Skipper Vanderbilt Softens Defeat for Rival, Cruising At Line Before Finishing.

Crowd Wants Challenger to Win, But British Entry Never Gets Out in Front.

By DAMON RUNYON.
Universal Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Our gallant skipper, Mr. Harold "Mike" Vanderbilt, gave the crew of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V a nice unobstructed view of the stern of Enterprise for the full 30 miles of the first of the series of races for the America's Cup today.

This is Sir Tom's first call for the cup since 1920 and his fifth in 32 years, and it doesn't look as if the game old boy, now 81, is going to have any better luck than when he started.

Enterprise outrambled Shamrock from Solia to Bock today, making a quiet little parade of the race from the jump in the peaceful briny off Newport. The defender crossed the line more than three minutes ahead.

Enterprise's actual margin of victory was really greater than the time indicated. Vanderbilt, apparently with the intention of making Shamrock's defeat seem less harsh, cruised up and down near the finish line before he decided to put his vessel across.

Vanderbilt declared after the race that he was fully aware of the popularity of Sir Tom, and that he was glad it was so, but he said it was up to him to win, or do the best he could. After his victory, Vanderbilt was congratulated on all sides, but if anything, the defeated challenger received a greater welcome than Enterprise.

RACE AGAIN MONDAY

Some folks say Sir Tom's skiff may show a little better Monday, when the second race is scheduled. They point out that Capt. Heard of Shamrock V, made a couple of mistakes today that he isn't apt to repeat, such as muffing a chance to blanket Capt. "Mike's" craft at one stage of the race—blanketing, my little landlubbers, meaning so to maneuver one's boat as to shut off the other fellow's wind.

It sounds like a dirty trick, but it's all right in yachting. Then there is gossip that Heard didn't handle his yacht as skilfully as Capt. "Mike" with reference to the light breezes that prevailed at the moment.

Anyway, there is much talk this way and that.

To avoid confusing you with too much data, assuming that you are

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Lipton, Last Hope Waning, Smiles and Jests Wearily

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Sir Thomas Lipton, prince of sportsmen, sailed out this morning with a smile and joke on his lips to see Shamrock V, pride of his declining years, spread her sails against Enterprise in the first brush for the America's Cup. Five hours later he sailed back again, a tired, disappointed old man, but still smiling.

From an easy chair by the side of the skipper of his big steam yacht, Erin, the 81-year-old Irishman who realizes he is nearing the end of his long and unsuccessful quest of the "old mug," sadly watched the green Shamrock V trail the trim white defender over 30 miles of steadily roughening water.

He never gave up hope until the race was over. Then he sat down wearily to talk it over. He said:

"Something went wrong with the sailing motor. We'll have to put another in over the week end and try again. If I wasn't disappointed I'd belong in a home for the mentally weak, but if I didn't think that my boat still could win I'd ship the whole kit and kaboodle home tonight. And I'm not going to do that."

Sir Thomas then made a solemn announcement ending with a chuckle:

"I am very optimistic of getting first prize—if the last boat is to be declared the winner."

It Isn't Too Late to Enter the Fascinating Ripley Title Hunt!

Get Your Share of This $1,500 in Prizes!

Turn to Pages 6 and 7, Part Four, for the First Eight Contest Pictures!

New Argentine President to Radio Story of Revolt

HEARST SERVICE BRINGS URIBURU TALK TONIGHT

Pittsburgh Listeners to Hear Voice 5,800 Miles Away; Marks Broadcasting Feat

Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu's own story of the Argentine revolution will be brought to Pittsburgh listeners by station WCAE at 7 o'clock tonight. He will speak over the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network through arrangements made by the Hearst Radio Service.

The new president of the Argentine republic will speak from the presidential palace in Buenos Aires in Spanish but his cousin, Jose Evaristo Uriburu, former ambassador to England, will be at his side to translate his remarks into English.

5,800 MILE HOOKUP

The general's voice will travel more than 5,800 miles over a telephone circuit to New York. There the National Broadcasting Company will put the speech over the network. No broadcasting station in Argentine is powerful enough to reach New York.

It will be the first time a revolutionary leader has told the story of a change in government and the first time South America and the United States have been linked for an international broadcast. The broadcast was promoted by Hearst Newspaper Radio Service through Dan Carey, South American representative of the service.

The enterprise marks the second time in recent weeks that NBC and the Hearst Radio Service have combined in presenting an extraordinary international broadcast. At the time of the recent Italian earthquake they arranged for eye witnesses to the disaster to tell their story to American radio listeners from Guglielmo Marconi's yacht anchored near the devastated area.

Irigoyen Must Remain In Argentine, New Order

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The provisional government established by a revolution a week ago has decreed that former President Hipolito Irigoyen must remain within Argentine jurisdiction but it is understood that legislators belonging to the aged executive's radical party will be freed.

While many of these deputies and other officials escaped after Irigoyen was overthrown, scores of others were arrested by the forces of Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, provisional president of the new regime. Admiral Hermelo, new chief of police, indicated today they would be liberated.

At the same time the government arrested Juan Fleitas, former minister of agriculture as a material witness in connection with the discovery of a cache of arms and ammunition in a social club recently.

BURY RIOT VICTIMS

A great public funeral was held today for persons who were killed in the street fighting which marked the change of government.

President Uriburu and all members of his cabinet, together with the highest officers of the army and the navy, attended the services in the cathedral. Monsignor Bottaro, the archbishop of Buenos Aires, conducted the rites.

Great throngs of people filled the church and crowded the streets leading to the cathedral. Several units of cavalry served as a guard of honor, while airplanes dropped wreaths from above.

About 25 persons were killed in the fighting.

Lindberghs Fly, Don't Tell Where

HICKSVILLE, L. I., Sept. 13.—(INS.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from here tonight for an unannounced destination. They were flying Mrs. Lindbergh's Bird biplane powered with a 90-horsepower Kinner engine. Lindbergh was at the controls.

The Colonel came to the Aviation Country Club today and spent several hours giving Mrs. Lindbergh instruction in advanced flying.

Aluminum Company Engineer Succumbs

Harold L. Turner, 34, electrical engineer on the staff of the Alumium Company of America, died in the West Penn Hospital last night after a brief illness.

The body will be shipped to Grand Junction, Iowa, tonight after being on view during the day at the H. Samson funeral chapel. Mr. Turner's home was in the Iowa city where his parents reside.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT'S LONG-DISTANCE BROADCAST

Photo by International Newsreel

PRESIDENTIAL PALACE AT BUENOS AIRES FROM WHICH NEW ARGENTINE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO TONIGHT

PLAN STATUE FOR DAVIDSON

(Continued from Page One.)

and maintenance departments be represented.

Opposition to certain of the plans were expressed by a number of teachers, particularly the monument which would cost $45,000, each teacher giving a day's pay. While proponents insisted every subscription be voluntary, other protested it as savoring of compulsion.

FAVOR SCHOLARSHIP

At one high school the staff voted unanimously for the scholarship, rejecting the day's pay plan. Another group suggested scholarship, which would help boys and girls go to college.

A group of East End, North Side and South Side teachers favored the scholarship idea.

The movement is strictly in charge of the Davidson memorial committee and will not enter the discussions of the Board of Public Education, N. R. Criss, chairman, said yesterday. He continued:

"The board members have not and will not take up the idea. It is one that originated with the teachers and will remain with them."

PERSHING AT 70 'JUST SOLDIER'

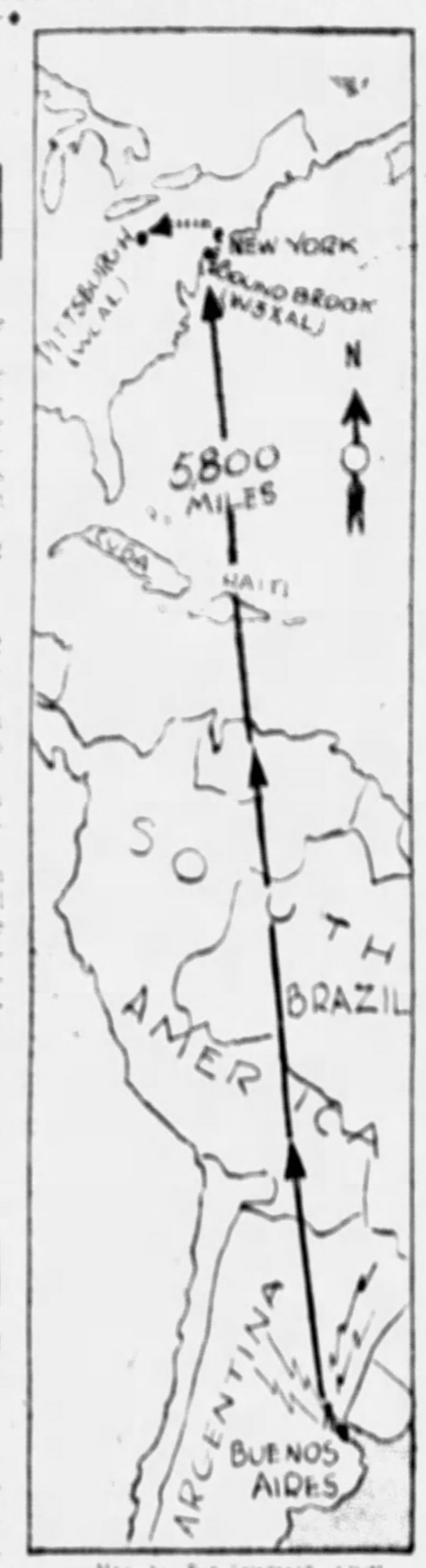
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—For all the gossip of the years since the war as to his political hopes, Gen. John J. Pershing entered on his seventieth birthday today supremely happy that he is and always has been just a soldier. He said:

"I can say with all sincerity that nothing gives me more happiness than that I have never been drawn into political life. I have watched what happens to holders of high political office. I have seen their every word distorted and twisted to find some hidden meaning. I have seen their political supporters picture them as prodigies of wisdom and statesmanship while their opponents, at the same time, set them out as stupid scoundrels. And I have known them, and known that they were neither the one nor the other, just average Americans."

So Pershing looks back over those 70 years. During and since the war, there have been many times when his availability as a presidential candidate was talked of among his friends, never with his assent.

Calles, Wife on Way To Pay U. S. Visit

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Former President Plutarco Elias Calles and his wife, leaving Mexico City tonight, will go to the United States after a visit in El Mante. San Antonio and San Diego are included in the itinerary. In the latter city they will visit their daughter, Mrs. T. Arnold Robinson and meet their youngest daughter, Artemisa.



Map by Sun-Telegraph Artist

LONG SPAN—How the President's word will be carried by short wave to New Jersey, by long wave 'round the earth. Hear it at seven tonight (Pittsburgh time).

LUCAS KILLING STILL BAFFLES

Detectives of two counties have been unable to penetrate the plot that put "on the spot" Ambridge's big-time gambler, Carl Lucas, 35, whose body, pierced by a bullet in the chest, was found on lonely Devil's Hollow road, in Sewickley Township, early yesterday.

From the dead man's gambling partner, Emila Petucci, of Ambridge, detectives were unable to wrest information which might result in the solution of the crime. Other than that he was the dead man's partner, and that he last saw Lucas alive Wednesday, Petucci could say nothing.

Lucas has been dead two days. When found the gaudy clothes of the gambler were oil-soaked and stained, his flashy jewelry was gone and his reputedly well-filled wallet was missing. His assassins, detectives believe, attempted to dispose of the body by burning it.

General Motors to Close Moscow Plant

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—General Motors Corporation has announced its decision to close its Warsaw assembling plant, opened in 1928, but suspended in July of this year because of overstocking. The company will establish a store instead in Gydnia, Polish Baltic naval port, where cars assembled or partly assembled in America will be sold.

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LEAGUE COURT ISSUE ALARMS

(Continued from Page One.)

recent primaries. The first to be rejected on an out-and-out League Court issue was Senator Deneen of Illinois, where Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick won the Republican senatorial nomination.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, dean of the Democratic side, and Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, who voted for the Court, were vanquished in their state primaries.

Eight senators who supported the League Court saw the handwriting on the wall and retired. Among those who retired this year was Senator Phipps of Colorado, who supported Hodges, the defeated candidate. Senator Goff of West Virginia and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts, quit rather than face the voters this year.

After scanning the devastating toll taken of the League Court supporters, the Republican managers have redoubled their efforts to keep the issue as quiet as possible. All their devices for suppressing it has failed to keep it from bobbing up.

The difficulty of their position is complicated by the pledge President Hoover has given to the advocates of the Court to send the protocol revised by the Root-Hurst formula to the Senate in December.

Even the most ardent supporters of the Court, however, doubt whether the President will press for action until after the 1932 elections. Mr. Hoover, it is pointed out, has troubles enough on his hands now and his friends believe it would be folly to inject the League's Court, with all the political dynamite in the issue, into the 1932 campaign.

Opponents of the Court, however, are watching the developments in the present campaign and the moment the pro-Court forces become active they are ready to begin "shelling the woods," as one of the regular Republican leaders put it.

Cowboy's Heiress Bride Home Alone

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Katherine Thorne Gillespie, Lake Forest heiress, who eloped last year with George Gillespie, an Arizona cowboy, has returned home alone to visit her parents.

Gillespie, who has been conducting a miniature golf course in Hollywood, was reported to be planning a fishing trip while his wife is away.

BEAVER'S FAIR BEST IN YEARS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 13.—The nineteenth annual Beaver County fair came to a close here today characterized as one of the most successful in recent years. Good crowds, thrilling races, rodeos and an historical pageant featured the four days.

The racing card was particularly good this year. During each afternoon a troop of mounted state police gave an exhibition of stunt riding in front of the grandstand, a detachment from the Butler barracks having been assigned to the Junction Park fair grounds.

One of the features that attracted unusual attention was a pageant in 10 episodes depicting the history of Beaver County, by John Duss, author, musician and veteran member of the Harmony Society.

A big feature of the livestock show was the group of calves shown by members of the Chippewa Township Calf Club. Three members of the club, all girls, represented Beaver County in the state contest at State College.

Ousted Man Details Suit Against Walker

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Jacob Cash, former city marshal, filed in Supreme Court today the complaint in his suit for $250,000 against Mayor Walker in which he charges the mayor attributed his removal from office to the "meanest kind of preying upon poor people."

Cash makes a general denial of the charges alleged to have been made against him by the mayor and declares that he has suffered losses in business and social affairs through the charges.

June Clyde, Film Star, Weds Director

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 13.—(INS.)—Thornton Freeland, motion picture director, and June Clyde, actress, were away on a month's honeymoon today, following their marriage here. They became acquainted six months ago when Miss Clyde applied for a role in a picture being directed by Freeland. Another candidate for the part was chosen in preference to the present Mrs. Freeland.

Things You Ought to Know About Today's

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

MORE AMAZING SECRETS—
Facts disclosed today for the first time in the feud between Taft and Roosevelt touched off a political bomb that eventually placed Woodrow Wilson in the White House.
Turn to the March of Events Section.

FREE TRIPS TO PARIS AND BERMUDA—
Girls are offered a de luxe trip to Paris, all expenses paid, by Gloria Swanson and the Sun-Telegraph offers five trips to Bermuda.
Turn to Page 7, This Part, for details.

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT—
Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes is offered Sun-Telegraph readers in the new and fascinating search for titles.
Details on Pages 6 and 7, Part 4.

$50,000 IN PRIZES FOR BOYS—
Ambitious boys aged from 12 to 19 have the opportunity to share in 900 awards totaling $50,000, offered for skill in building a model coach.
Details on Page 13, Part 4.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STAR?
A free trip to the National Broadcasting Company Studios and opportunity to join the staff of NBC announcers awaits the winner of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio poll.
Clip the ballot from Page 9, Part 4.

NOTABLES JOIN WELCOME HOME TO W. R. HEARST

Delegations Off to New York As Reply to French Action Over Secret Treaty Expose

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A delegation of officials left Washington tonight for New York, where on Monday they will join in a welcome home to William Randolph Hearst.

With similar delegations from other parts of the nation, they will sail down the bay to meet the giant Europa, upon which Mr. Hearst is returning.

Among those in the group from Washington are Assistant Secretary of Labor Carl Robe White, representing the government executive departments; Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, representing the national legislature; Maj. Donald A. Davidson, U. S. A., assistant engineer commissioner, representing the District of Columbia; Charles W. Darr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, representing the business men of the national capital; Capt. William L. Thomas, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, representing the nation's veterans, and Nicholas J. Whelan, publisher of the Washington Times and Washington Herald.

LAUD PRO-AMERICANISM

Mr. Hearst's expulsion from France because of his service in disclosing the proposed secret naval agreement between Great Britain and France created a stir throughout the world, with newspapers and individuals everywhere commending his patriotic action.

The American policies pursued by Mr. Hearst, which led to his expulsion, were warmly commended today in a resolution adopted by Front Line post, No. 1401, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The resolution paid tribute to the "intense patriotism" of Mr. Hearst and recalled the friendly aid given the veterans of all wars by the Hearst newspapers.

Yesterday Mayor Curley, of Boston, invited Mr. Hearst to be the city's guest of honor at the tercentennary celebration there next Wednesday.

PENNSYLVANIANS GO

Members of Congress from Allegheny County and adjoining counties will comprise a delegation from Western Pennsylvania leaving today for New York to take part in the welcome home for Mr. Hearst.

Congressmen Harry A. Estep and P. J. Sullivan, who are in the city, leave this afternoon to join Congressman Guy E. Campbell, who will journey today from Washington to New York.

Other Western Pennsylvania congressmen expected to join the group today for the trip to New York are Samuel A. Kendall, of Meyersdale; J. Russell Leech, of Ebensburg; J. Howard Swick, of Beaver Falls, and Wilton W. Shreve, of Erie.

PURSE ROBBERY SUSPECT SHOT

Shot during a chase after he is alleged to have attempted to steal a purse from a woman on a Lincoln avenue street car last night, Eli Green, Negro, 18, of 1532 Wylie avenue, is in a serious condition in Mercy hospital.

Green is reported by police to have hopped on the side of the street car in Bedford avenue at Roberts street. Reaching through the window, he is said to have attempted to grasp the purse of a woman passenger. The woman's screams attracted Patrolman William Tietz who fired one shot at Green when the youth failed to halt.

Center avenue police declared many complaints have been received of youths stealing purses from passengers.

Balloonist Delays 50,000 Feet Ascent

AUGSBURG, Germany, Sept. 13.—(INS.)—The balloon ascent of 50,000 feet, planned by Prof. Piccard for the study of cosmic rays, was postponed today until next week.

The weather was considered unfavorable for the attempt.

Rumania Puts Ban On Greek Vessels

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—A government decree made public today forbids Greek vessels casting anchor in any Rumanian port.

The measure is the result of a tariff war which has been instituted between the two countries.

Girl Sees Men Steal Father's Car at Hospital

While a daughter of Robert S. Boyd, of 5825 Phillips avenue, stood on the sidewalk in front of Presbyterian Hospital yesterday, five mean leaped into her father's automobile parked nearby and drove off. Boyd reported to police. He was in the hospital at the time.

Police found a car believed to have been abandoned by the five before they stole Boyd's car. It was a coupe belonging to G. Manticken, 180 List street, that had been stolen Friday night while parked in James street.

WINS AGAIN

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

THIRD TIME!—Miss Ruth Boston again "Miss Sharon." A stenographer, she has three times won the title.

FIRE DAMAGES CANDY PLANT

Fire starting in the cocoa mill of the Eatmor Chocolate Company plant, Center avenue, near Euclid avenue, late yesterday afternoon caused $20,000 damage to machinery and stock.

Smoke belched from windows of the fifth and sixth floors, casting a pall over the neighborhood for more than a half hour, while firemen fought the blaze in the mill located on the fifth floor.

The damage was announced by E. E. Hershey, secretary of the company. Besides damage to the mill, Mr. Hershey said the blaze caused the loss of 125,000 pounds of cocoa and 78,000 pounds of milk chocolate.

Busch Heir Takes Bride in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Adolphus Buch, III, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Catherine Milliken Bowen, of Dallas, were married here today. Busch is vice president of Anheuser-Busch & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch left for Cooperstown, N. Y., the Busch summer home. The bride, member of an old Texas family, is a daughter of Dr. S. E. Milliken. Her mother is now Mrs. E. Dick Slaughter. Both parents are residents of Dallas.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Partly cloudy and continued warm with local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

1 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	72	9 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	72	10 p. m.	79
11 a. m.	73	11 p. m.	78
12 Noon	75		

Sunrise today ... 6:00 Sunset today ... 6:31

Temperature and Precipitation

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	70	87	E 1	Cloudy
Noon	78	69	S 5	Cloudy
8 p. m.	80	64	SW 10	Clear

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	85	73	78	82	70	80	73	68
Low	68	62	64	62	56	67	57	51
Mean	76	68	71	72	63	74	65	58
Precp.	.00	.19	.00	.48	.00	.01	.20	.00

Bulletin

Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	98	76	.00	Louisville	92	70	.00
Atlanta	81	70	.00	Memphis	94	72	.00
Bismarck	78	56	.00	Miami	88	76	.00
Boise	[illegible]	48	.00	Montgomery	98	70	.00
Boston	82	64	.00	Nashville	78	70	.54
Buffalo	78	66	.00	N. Orleans	92	78	.22
Chicago	88	68	.00	New York	78	68	.00
Cleveland	84	66	.00	Oklahoma	92	78	.00
Columbus	84	68	.00	Omaha	90	68	.00
Denver	80	52	.00	Pargersbrg	88	66	.01
DesMoines	94	64	.00	Parry Snd	[illegible]	54	.18
Detroit	88	64	.00	Philadelpia	80	66	.20
Duluth	74	54	.00	Phoenix	94	68	.00
Elkins	82	56	.20	Pittsburgh	84	68	.00
Harrisbrg	78	66	.72	Raleigh	88	70	.72
Helena	61	48	.00	St. Louis	92	68	.00
Huron	82	64	.00	Minn-St. P.	78	62	.00
Indianapls	88	66	.00	Salt Lake	82	50	.00
Jacksonvle	92	74	.00	SanAntonio	98	76	.00
Kan. City	90	68	.00	Tampa	90	74	.00
Knoxville	84	68	.00	Wash'ton	88	68	.52
LosAngles	78	60	.00	Winnipeg	[illegible]	54	.00

DOG RACING BAN TO TURN TRACK INTO GRIDIRON

Bridgeville Owner Considers Night Football; Edict Of Park to Be Unopposed

J. J. Egan, hardware merchant, who promoted the dog racing at Bridgeville and was stopped by the district attorney's office because of operation of betting windows, will not fight the action in court, as has been done elsewhere.

Eagan announced the owners of the dogs have taken them away and he expects to use the $125,000 investment of himself and friends in putting on night soccer and night football and boxing in summer.

He said, discussing his plans with his attorney, James F. Callahan:

"Your public officials have been too decent to me and I would not think of doing anything that would interfere with their rights as officials."

QUESTIONS GAMBLE

He called attention to the fact that in New Kensington the same kind of dog races as prevailed at Bridgeville are in full swing and said everyone favors them. He would not admit that playing the winners in dog racing was gambling. He then made this statement:

"I am not a racketeer, do not believe in violating the law, but obeying it, as interpreted by public officials. I do not propose to antagonize your District Attorney Park. At the same time I do not believe that picking out three winning dogs and then splitting the pool, is any more gambling than buying stock on the New York exchange with the expectation of seeing it advance and if it does, taking your profits.

"We shall devote our attention to other sports. With that end in view I have been in conference with some soccer enthusiasts and also those interested in night football. I think we will be able to use much of our equipment in arranging a system of lighting, to make it possible to play those games at night."

Mr. Egan said he and some of his associates had taken over the Bridgeville Land Corporation some time ago, a property he considers worth $250,000, and says he desires to get some benefit out of the investment, but at the same time meet all the demands of the law.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

have something to say. Gov. Smith may not choose to run again, borrowing a verb from Mr. Coolidge. But it is extremely likely that whomever he may choose as candidate will get the presidential nomination. To take a Democratic nomination without Gov. Smith's approval, and indorsement, would be disastrous.

AS THIS is written, Enterprise, and Shamrock are eight miles from the end of their 30-mile race, the American yacht, Enterprise, leading by half a mile. On general principles, Americans would like the American boat to win. But, because of sympathy for gallant Sir Thomas Lipton, at least nine-tenth of us would be glad to see the cup go home with the old Irishman.

Five times he has tried, and, past 80, he ought to win, if only to encourage the young.

HENRY FORD is in Europe, "holding conferences," examining interesting archaic French agricultural machinery.

His departure is a good sign as regards business conditions, for he is not one to leave a ship with leaks in it. And he knows when there are leaks. He had a considerable one recently, while changing from one model to another. If he goes away, it is because he considers conditions good enough here.

GEN. PERSHING, 70 years old yesterday, is glad that he kept out of politics, and remained "just a soldier." There was talk once of his running for president.

President Hoover probably would assure Pershing that his "just a soldier" decision was a wise one.

And think of Irigoyen, only recently president of Argentina. He is on a battleship, somewhere on the water, a prisoner, and won't be allowed to go anywhere, a "man without a country" in reality.

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Carnegie Library to Test Help-Yourself Book Plan

The principle of the food cafeteria will be applied to the Carnegie Library in Schenley Park. A help-yourself policy will be installed by Director of Libraries Ralph Munn, by which he hopes to speed up the borrowing of books, eliminate clerical errors and enable the transfer of librarians from clerical to bookish pursuits.

The system, planned for an experiment about September 25, will allow the book-borrower to get his own choice from the now accessible stacks, mark the card in the book's slip pocket, then present the marked card and books to the library assistant, who will verify and stamp the date book. At present, the assistant librarian must mark the card, after she extracts it. This detail, which Director Munn points out slows up book marking, contributes also to some errors. He said:

"With the beginning of school and the normal increase of borrowed books in the fall, oftentimes long lines of card-holders are formed to have their books marked. The installation of the help-yourself system, now used with success in Detroit, will eliminate much of this waiting and also allow assistants to employ their time in library, rather than in clerical work."

Foley Appeals to Burke To Win Coste Visit Here

A final effort to bring Coste and Bellonte to Pittsburgh when they make their good-will tour of the United States is being made by T. C. Foley, acting manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Pittsburgh is omitted from the tentative itinerary of the French fliers but Foley believes there is a possibility they may visit the city.

Yesterday afternoon a radiogram was sent by Foley to James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce, aboard the Mellon yacht Vagabondia, anchored off Newport, R. I.

The message urged Burke to exert every influence to place the city on the fliers' schedule.

Many New Civic Projects Await Action by Council

KLINE AND LANG DISCUSS ROAD BUILDING PLANS

Allies Blvd. Continuation and Widening of City Streets Among Important Works.

Scores of public improvements, large and small, will hold the attention of Council when that body resumes regular meetings tomorrow afternoon.

One of the most important and one that has been urged personally by Mayor Charles H. Kline since his return from Europe is the extension of the Boulevard of the Allies on the line of Forward avenue from Beechwood boulevard to Braddock avenue.

BRIDGE DELAYS WORK

He discussed this project yesterday with Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang and President of Council John S. Herron.

The necessity for erecting a bridge over Nine Mile Run will prevent its completion this year, the Mayor said after meeting Director Lang. He said a study of the proposal had shown the absolute need for such a bridge.

Eventually, the Mayor said, the plan includes extension of the boulevard from Braddock avenue to Ardmore boulevard, this work to be done by the county.

Director Lang said the boulevard from Bates street to Schenley Park will be opened for traffic by September 23 and perhaps earlier. Seventeen minutes from the City-County Building to the city limits is the estimated traveling time over the boulevard when the entire project is completed. The Mayor said:

"If we keep on we shall show airplanes some speed."

He did not discuss the rail and river terminals with Director Lang. The latter declared that everything was ready for final action by Council.

TERMINAL UNSETTLED

At present the proposal to construct a terminal at the Hays Monongahela River site is still in the air. Director Lang said the property there has been appraised by the city at $412,500. The price asked by the owners is $650,000.

Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert, Department of Public Works, said that one obstacle to the construction of the North Side terminal was eliminated during the summer. This was a dispute between the Equitable Land Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as to the ownership of some of the land. The two concerns have agreed to place the disputed land in escrow pending legal proceedings. The one named owner then will receive payment from the city.

$350,000 COST

At the last hearing before Council, advocates of both sides left with the understanding they were to endeavor to interest the County Commissioners in the purchase of the Hays site while the city would proceed with the North Side terminal plans. The cost is estimated by Reppert at a minimum of $350,000, not including necessary street improvements that can be paid out of available bond funds.

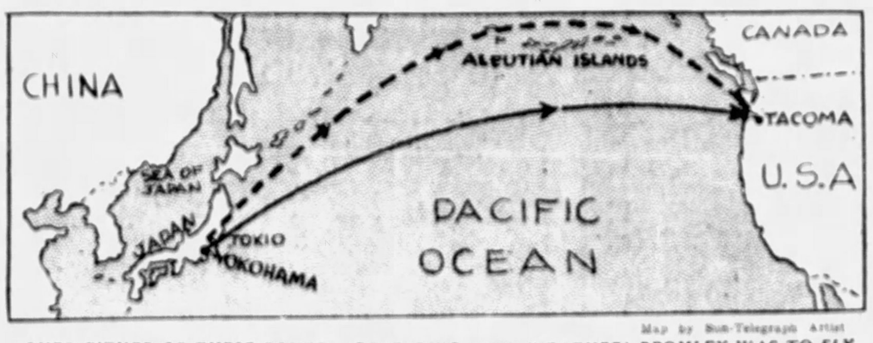
Another major project that Council must face is the extension of the recently completed Saw Mill Run boulevard through the city. This involves the widening and improvement of Woodruff avenue at an estimated cost of $200,000.

Awaiting the action of the body are communications from the Department of Public Works concerning the widening of South Tenth street to connect with the new county bridge. Property damages estimated at $251,000 are involved. Action also is asked on the continuation of Ohio River boulevard through the city via California avenue.

THE PLANE THAT'S TRYING TO FLY TO THE U. S. FROM JAPAN

Photo by International Newsreel

LOW-WINGED MONOPLANE "CITY OF TACOMA" FLYING OVER PACIFIC TOWARDS U. S. A.



Map by Sun-Telegraph Artist

OVER EITHER OF THESE ROUTES (DEPENDING UPON WEATHER) BROMLEY WAS TO FLY

Photo by International Newsreel

Mrs. J. A. McKinnon — Harold Bromley — Miss Violet Bromley

ANXIOUS SISTERS— Lieut. Bromley pictured with his two sisters. They're at home axiously awaiting word.

BROMLEY WINGS ACROSS PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One.)

steamships plying between America and Japan. Precautions also included an inflatable rubber life boat.

Bromley, the pilot, is a Canadian 30 years old and for three years has conducted an aviation school in Tacoma. He has a wife and a 6-year-old son. Since beginning flying with the Canadian Air Force in 1918, Bromley has flown 3,000 hours.

Undaunted by having smashed three planes in attempting to take off from America to Japan, Bromley shipped his fourth plane to Japan, preparing for a flight in the opposite direction.

Navigator Gatty, who is not an aviator, is a graduate of the Royal Naval College of Australia. He is 27 years old and has a wife and three children. They were with him recently in Los Angeles.

GOOD WEATHER SEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The United States Weather Bureau, replying to a cabled request from Harold L. Bromley for weather reports over the northern Pacific today, predicted good flying conditions for the latter portion of the aviator's projected non-stop flight across the Pacific.

Reporting on conditions from the Aleutian Islands to Tacoma the Weather Bureau replied:

"Weather overcast, mostly stratus clouds and unsettled from the Aleutians to Tacoma for next three days. Winds will be strong west, 40 to 50 miles per hour at high flying altitudes."

Unofficial reports received from points west of the Aleutian Islands also indicated good flying weather, the bureau announced.

By taking advantage of such conditions weather forecasters said Bromley would have advantageous tail winds and low clouds.

If the flight is successful the ship probably first will be sighted at Nome, or some coast point in Southeastern Alaska or British Columbia.

The cruising speed of the plane is 95 miles an hour and with uninterrupted flight, it should reach its destination in 46 hours.

Winds of the Kurile Island chain, over which the course is charted, were not wholly favorable.

Photo by International Newsreel

CO-PILOT—Harold Gatty, co-pilot and mechanic flying with Lieut. Bromley.

Maclaren, Mrs. Hart On Paris Hop Oct. 9

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—William S. Maclaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart, woman transport pilot, will start their flight to Paris October 9 unless a hurricane interferes.

CURTIS PUSHES DRY AGENT QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Vice President Curtis today issued a statement telling of his interest in the reappointment of Willis A. Buck, of Cherokee, Kan., as a prohibition agent which was discussed in an article published here today and written by Maurice Campbell, former prohibition administrator for New York.

The Vice President quoted from the article by Campbell, in which he said he was "convinced that the reinstatement should not have been made," and then quoted from Campbell's report made at the time he recommended the reinstatement.

The Vice President said:

"I would suggest that Maj. Campbell take the time to write an article explaining why his statement of September 13 does not follow his report of June 6, 1927."

Will Gives Husband $21,000 for Life

Mrs. Mary A. Roon, Federal street, McKeesport, by her will filed for probate today, leaves a life interest in her $21,000 estate to her husband, Timothy E. Roon. At his death the property goes to their two children, Mrs. Alice S. Daton and Arthur M. Roon.

NURSE MURDER LAID TO GANG

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—(INS.)—Warrants were issued for eight Philadelphia gangsters this afternoon in connection with the mysterious murder of Mrs. Ruth Radler, pretty Chicago divorcee and nurse, whose body was found on a lonely road near here last Tuesday.

The issuance of the warrants followed threats by the gunmen "to get" Thomas Lambert, University of Pennsylvania senior from Louisville, Ky., who furnished detectives with valuable clues in the case.

Lambert has gone into hiding at the request of detectives.

McKeesport Tram Co. Seeks Bus Approval

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The McKeesport Transit Company today sought Public Service Commission approval of its operation of group and party bus service from Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh, Wilmerding, Wall and Pitcairn, all in Allegheny County.

WIFE UNSHAKEN IN DEATH QUIZ

After a second grilling by detectives, Mrs. Bertha Hymovitz, of 3422 Milwaukee street, remained unshaken in her story that her husband, Myer Hymovitz, a former cab driver, was killed by a Negro in Reservoir Park, Herron Hill, Tuesday night, Sept. 2.

And after two days of listening to her story, detectives are still satisfied with their theory that her husband was shot after he struck his wife during an argument in the park. While they do not believe the woman shot her husband, they are following the theory that someone who acted in her defense did.

In connection with this latter theory Homicide Lieut. Frank Ferris yesterday arrested the woman's brother, Nathan Tombosky, 22. He denies that he was near the scene at the time the crime was committed. His statement, however, has not been taken by detectives.

Police said today they expected to arrest another woman in connection with the case. Mrs. Hymovitz is alleged to have related the details of her husband's slaying to this woman.

BURIAL AT SEA FOR B. F. STAUD

The guns of the U. S. cruiser Houston will awaken the silence of mid-ocean, a body wrapped in an American flag will slip under the waves, and that will be the funeral of Lieut. Commander Benjamin F. Staud, Pittsburgh naval officer who died Friday off Southampton, England.

B. F. Staud.

He will be given a sailor's grave. His wife in Norfolk said that he had requested it. His mother, Mrs. J. E. Staud, 1413 East street, North Side, and a son, B. J. Staud, Jr.; four brothers and two sisters survive him.

Staud was born in Pittsburgh, August 7, 1895. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1917. As executive officer of the destroyer Noa, in 1927, he directed the firing on Nanking, China, to cover the evacuation of Americans from shore to ship.

Your Child's Eyesight

EYE STRAIN is a serious handicap in school work. A large percentage of school children suffer from defective vision, which, in most cases, could readily be corrected. The beginning of the school year is a good time to have your child's eyes examined as a precaution against strain and to insure good vision in later years.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

Cafe Owner's Death Delays Reopening

The death yesterday of Andrew Tucci, of Conforti & Tucci, proprietors of the Nixon restaurant, will delay the fall opening of the cafe, with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra as the attraction, scheduled for Monday, until Wednesday, according to announcement. Tucci, 42, who resided at 237 Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, died in South Side Hospital of kidney and heart trouble. He was born in Italy and came to Pittsburgh 25 years ago.

Andrew Tucci.

LAUGHS!
HOT OFF THE NEWS WIRE
By
"Bugs" Baer

Beginning tomorrow America's wittiest paragrapher, will give his unique slant on the important events of the day . . . Every day . . . in fast, funny, fascinating comments. They will take but an instant to read and give you something to chuckle about all day long.

In the
Sun-Telegraph
TOMORROW

SCHROEDER'S
Safeguard Your Investment—Buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Largest Music Store

Just Out
The
NEW RCA RADIOLA $166
Moderate Payment Sends One Home
EXPERT SERVICE FOR ONE YEAR
Beautiful New Cabinets

The richest child is poor without a musical education. Buy a piano and bring happiness to your home.

KURTZMANN
THE MASTER OF ALL PIANOS
The Sweetest Tone Piano in America

Special Terms This Week
$25 Sends One Home—Balance $17 Monthly
Your Old Piano as First Payment

Four Extraordinary Bargains
Knabe Grand, extra good tone, reduced to $310
New Baby Grand $355
Steinway Used Upright $210
New Player Piano $285

Largest Stock of Pianos and Radios to Select From
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

at GRANT'S
MARKET ST. AT LIBERTY AVE.

Fall Yard Goods at a Great Saving

Special!
36-In. Columbia Percale
We have just received a shipment of this fine washable material, in many new patterns. Yard 10c

36-In. American Cambric
Makes very attractive home frocks and children's school dresses. Yard 17c

36-In. Corona Percales
An 88-80 count material in new fall patterns. Suitable for girls' school frocks or boys' blouses— yard 19c

36-In. Rayon Alpacas
A fine sheer slip cloth in all shades. A regular 29c value, at our usual low price, yard 19c

36-In. Dress Suitings
A fine woven cotton material in the latest patterns, yard 19c

36-In. Charmeuse Prints
A lovely satin finish fabric, washable, in new designs, yard 29c

36-In. Plush Velveteen
This material can be made into charming suits and fall coats. Is also very suitable for draperies. Washable. All shades. Yard 1.00

36-In. Rayon and Cotton Checks
All the new combinations of checks and Scotch plaids. A really remarkable value, which we have seen as high as 79c yard. Yard 59c

Figured Plisse Crepe
This fabric has a permanent calender finish and its washing quality is unlimited. Yard .. 23c

36-In. Curtain Material
Many fine pieces of scrim and marquisette in remnant lengths —which usually retail at 29c— yard 12½c

Special!
45-In. Oilcloth
Seconds of a high priced oilcloth, in a large variety of patterns and colors. Yard 10c

Special!
Pound Towels
We have just received a shipment of mill-end towels of a very good quality. Come early to get your share. Each 5c

Special!
Imported European Tapestries
These beautiful tapestries portray famous medieval scenes and make charming interior decorations. Each 1.00

W. T. GRANT CO.
25c, 50c and 1.00 Department Stores
Known for Values
510 MARKET ST.

Do You Know

THAT—the THOR is backed by 24 years of experience.
THAT—you get prompt factory service when you buy a THOR.
THAT—you can try the THOR in your own home, without obligation.

A WASHER!
A WRINGER!
AND
AN IRONER
at a price usually asked for a washer alone!

$5 DOWN
Small Monthly Payments
Low Carrying Charge
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

Washing with the Famous Thor Washer is easy on the hottest days, in fact, you'll be surprised how little effort there really is to washing the THOR WAY. You will feel just as fresh after washing as before. It only takes ten seconds to change Thor from a speed washer to a speed ironer.

Test This Famous Thor Washer in Your Own Home. If You Cannot Come to Our Store Personally to Inspect This Value—Just
PHONE ATLANTIC 1716-1717

And a washer will be delivered promptly—for FREE TRIAL—Use it in your own home. See how fast and clean it washes, then compare it with other machines at any price.

Open Evenings | MEET AT THE THOR SHOP

Thor ELECTRIC SHOP
DIRECT FACTORY STORE . . . SALES AND SERVICE

128-130 Stanwix St. Atlantic 1716-1717
Between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way

GERMANS RIOT OVER ELECTION, MANY INJURED

Communists and Fascists Clash 7,115 Aspire to Seats in New Reichstag

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
General News

BERLIN Sept 13 — Partisan voters in today's elections staged their demonstrations over into the early hours of the morning, with some 30 reported injured in numerous clashes between Communists and Fascists in widely different sections of the country.

Feeling ran high in the capital, where Communists were charged with pouring hydrochloric acid over nine Fascisti, four of whom are expected to be blinded. Bulow Square in the center of the city was the scene of gun battles between police and a group of demonstrators. A number of persons, three police, were reported wounded.

Twenty-eight political parties and a bewildering array of lesser candidates asked for votes, and will confront the German voters when they go to the polls. Germany has formed itself into a political circus. Candidates range the whole scale from Communists who want a soviet Germany in alliance with Moscow to Adolf Hitler's National Socialists who want a Germany somewhat on the pattern of Mussolini's Italy.

SWAYED BY UNREST

If present indications are borne out at the polls tomorrow it is these two radical parties expressing the intense discontent of large sections of the German people with present political confusions and severe economic conditions that may make startling gains.

Between these two extremes of Left and Right is a veritable crazy quilt pattern of political parties of diversive views and aims in which the Social Democrats and Catholic Centrists are the largest.

It is no political wisdom that is likely to find expression at the polls tomorrow but the political, social and economic discontent that is marked by 3,000,000 unemployed and the expectation that unemployment will reach the 4,000,000 mark this winter.

GAINS EXPECTED

The Communists who had 54 delegates to the last Reichstag are expected to come in with from 60 to 70. Hitler's National Socialists, whose slogan is "Down with the nation's destroyers," are expected to come up from 12 to 80.

Germany's youth has largely flocked to Hitler.

In the background there looms the possibility, if not the necessity, of a continuation of President Paul von Hindenburg's present dictatorship, with a military force behind it. Recent changes in the Reichswehr point to a reckoning with that eventuality.

On the other hand, Hitler's Nationalists frankly assert that if they get enough seats to control the government they will demand control of Germany's army and police.

FIRES TO SAVE PAL, HITS HIM

Joe Rosen, 27, of 1935 Webster avenue, is a faithful friend but a wretched marksman, police say.

He blazed away three times with his none too trusty revolver yesterday, it is alleged, when he thought an argument between his friend, S. Block, 32, of 1804 Center avenue, and two Negroes at Center avenue and Roberts street, was becoming too warm for Block's safety.

Two of the shots went wild. The third struck Block a glancing blow on the head.

The Negroes fled unharmed. Block was removed to Passavant Hospital. Rosen was arrested as a suspicious person.

Lanpher Tablet Unveiling Date Set

A tablet to the memory of the late Erwin E. Lanpher, former managing engineer of the Bureau of Water, will be unveiled at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Lanpher reservoir, Shaler Township. The tablet is being erected by employes of the bureau.

Mrs. Lanpher will unveil the memorial, which will be presented to the city by Director of Public Works Edward O. Lang. Mayor Charles H. Kline and Councilmen John S. Herron, Robert Garland, George J. Kambach and W. Y. English will be other speakers.

United Lutherans To Induct New Head

The new president of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church, the Rev. Henry Horneman Bagger, will be inducted into office Tuesday night with ceremonies in the First Lutheran Church. Presiding will be the Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, of Crafton, the retiring president. Attending will be clergy and laymen from different churches in Western Pennsylvania. Dr. Bagger will deliver his inaugural address in connection with the service. He was pastor of the First church in Butler.

Homewood Pupils In Garden Exhibit

An exhibit of home-grown products will be held Wednesday afternoon by the pupils of the Sixth grade of the Homewood School. Prizes will be awarded to the 15 best gardens in the Homewood district that were planted and cared for by the school children.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH, PA. · PHONE · SHOPPING · GRANT 8400 · ALL OTHER CALLS · ATLANTIC 4407

Now is the time to think of FALL NEEDS and Gimbels, Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store with its large, well selected stocks will clothe every member of the family and practically furnish the home at attractively LOW PRICES! There is no better time than now to prove it! Shop here tomorrow, and see!

New Fall
SILK Dresses
6.85

New Travel Prints!
Canton Crepes!
Fine Georgettes!

Every dress was carefully chosen for its style and quality of material. Exceptional at 6.85, you'll say!

Sizes 14 to 50!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

"Monday Only"!
Felt Hats
1.44

Everything that's smart for Fall wear!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sports Outfit for the JUNIOR MISS!

Sweaters
2.94

Slipover and coat styles; round, V-neck, and collarless models. With or without pockets.

Skirts
2.94

Covert cloths, flannels, tweeds, cord fabrics. With yoke top, pleats, pockets.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Baby Sale!

Below is just a partial list of the many new Fall wearables for Baby that the thrifty mother will want to take advantage of. All are "truly" Gimbel values, which speak for themselves!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Babies' "Amoskeag" Flannelette Wear
Kimonos, Gowns and Gertrudes with pink or blue trims. Special at **37c** 3 for $1

QUILTED NURSERY PADS—Cotton filled, well stitched. 17 by 18 inches **19c**

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—Also rayon-and-wool. Button, tie, pull-over styles **79c**

RAYON STRIPE SHIRTS—Button front, shell stitch neck, front. 1 to 6 years **37c**

RADIUM SILK BONNETS — Also crepe de chine. Ribbon ruffles. White, pink, blue **94c**

BABIES' SILK DRESSES—Of washable radium, in white, pink, blue. 1 and 2 years **1.00**

TOTS' UNION SUITS—In Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, French leg. 2 to 6 years **57c**

Flannelette Diapers Double fleeced Proof, for use 27 inches. Hemmed 27 by 27. Pkg. of 10 for 89c

RECEIVING BLANKETS — Soft, downy, in pink or blue. 20 by 30 inches **24c**

BABIES' CREEPERS—Of broadcloth, in pink, blue, white; contrast color trims **94c**

HAND-MADE DRESSES—Of batiste—embroidered in pretty designs. 1 and 2 years **79c**

3-PIECE BOOTIE SET—Of wool and rayon. Pink or blue trims **1.57**

CHINCHILLA COATS
White, pink or blue. Sateen lined and innerlined. Sizes 1 to 3 years. **1.94**

KNIT SLEEPERS
Fleece lined. Drop seat style with feet. Sizes 0 to 6 years. **47c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . BABY WEAR . . . LOWER LEVEL

Would Be 1.65 If Perfect!
Picot Top Chiffon Silk Hosiery
87c
3 FOR $2.50!

All-silk from top to toe. New, French heel . . . Picot tops . Every popular Fall shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Phenomenal Sale! 50-Inch
Drapery Damask

Regular 1.50 to 1.95 Grades!

Every Yard Perfect— and Guaranteed Sunfast!

We were very fortunate in securing this fine quality damask to sell at this low price! A value we will not be able to duplicate for some time! Complete color selection.

Suggestions for Use of This Drapery Damask

Make Living Room Drapes! · Re-cover Wicker Furniture!
Make Dining Room Drapes! · For New Sun Room Drapes!
Make Table Scarfs! · Re-cover Your Pillows!

$1 YARD

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Grant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DRAPERIES . . . LOWER LEVEL

A Real Buy!
81 x 108 SHEETS
87c ea.

Seamless, fine heavy quality bed sheets. All are bleached.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled!

Matching Pillow Cases, 18c Each
6 for $1

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Exceptional!
36-Inch Costume Velvet
98c YARD

Black and Colors!

Lustrous face finish with twill or plain backs.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

GIMBELS TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE NUMBER IS GRANT 8400

Sale! Picot-Top Chiffon Hose

94c

6 for 5.50

Every Pair Silk to the Top
Every Pair with French Heels
In Eleven New Fall Shades

Rendezvous
Duskee
Promenade
Gunmetal
Grebe
Sunbask
Blond Dore
Muskadine
Rosadore
Bahama
Acajou

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

COMPLETE Selectivity On Both High and Low Wave Lengths

BOSCH RADIO

The sensitivity and selectivity of the new Bosch Radio assures true, life-like harmonious reception. Either high or low wave lengths — Bosch Radio has ample power for every occasion.

The new models have a larger electrodynamic speaker. The Bosch Radio Model A, illustrated above, is an eight-tube receiver, four tubes of which are screen-grid. The cabinet is of fine matched woods—a quality radio at a new low price.

Small Down Payment

Balance on easy terms. Complete, installed and serviced within Allegheny County.

GIMBELS . . . RADIO . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

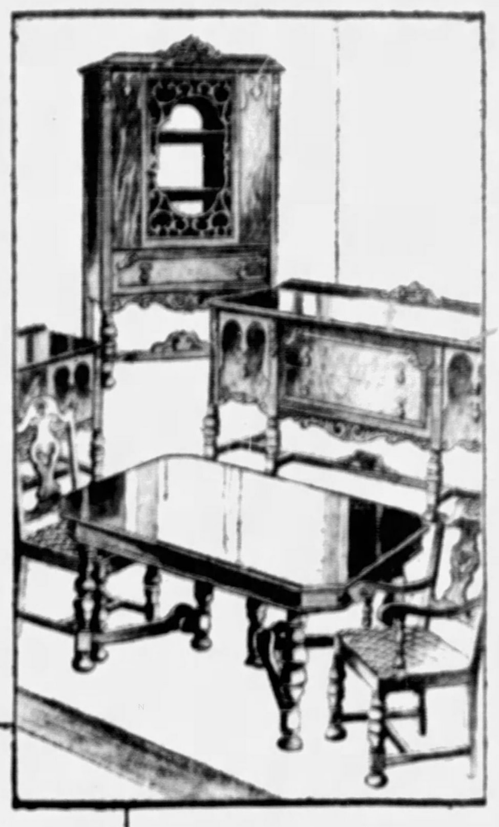
Choice 3 Unusual Suites at $149

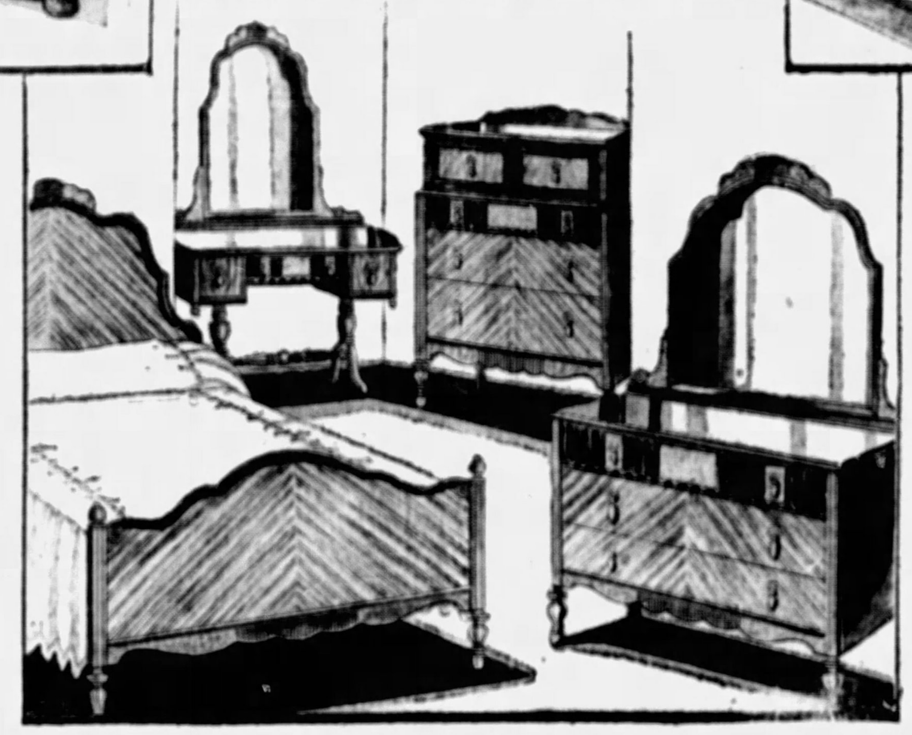
$149 Bedroom Suite In Walnut Veneer

Regular Price $224

Eight different designs in this group. One style shown here. Some with chest. Some with wardrobes. Full or single size beds. French or Hollywood vanity dressers.

$149





$149 Charles of London Living Room

Regularly sold at $195. Fine grades of mohair or tapestry covering in a wide range of patterns and colors. Full spring loose cushions and semi-attached cushion back.

$149 Dining Room Suite in Walnut Veneer

Originally sold at $195 and an excellent value at that price. Buffet, large china, serving table, extension dining table, five side and one arm chair.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Made for Us! Smart Curtains

We shopped about until we found a manufacturer with a large quantity of fine figured marquisettte on hand. This was made up to our order in the best selling styles . . . at one low price.

1.25 Pr.

Criss Cross

Left, ruffled, full width curtain in the graceful criss-cross style. 1.25 Pair.

Tailored

Right, neatly finished with deep side hems and bottom hems. 1.25 Pair.

Valance

Left, ruffled valance set with 54-inch valance and tie backs. $1.25 Pair.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SPARTA Muslin Sheets

66c

81x90-in. size. Our popular low priced sheet. Well made. Serviceable. Hemmed, ready for use.

Colored Hem Hemstitched Cases

99c Pr.

42x38½-in. size. Solid color or flower print hems in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. All hemstitched.

Slumberland Taped Edge Mattress Covers

99c

Gimbels new mattress covers. Of strong muslin. Made with plenty of allowance for shrinkage. Rubber buttons, six-inch depth. Single.

Cotton Batts	Wool Batts
99c	2.99
2½ lbs. 72x90-in.	72x84-in. 2 lbs.
Very good quality.	Virgin wool.

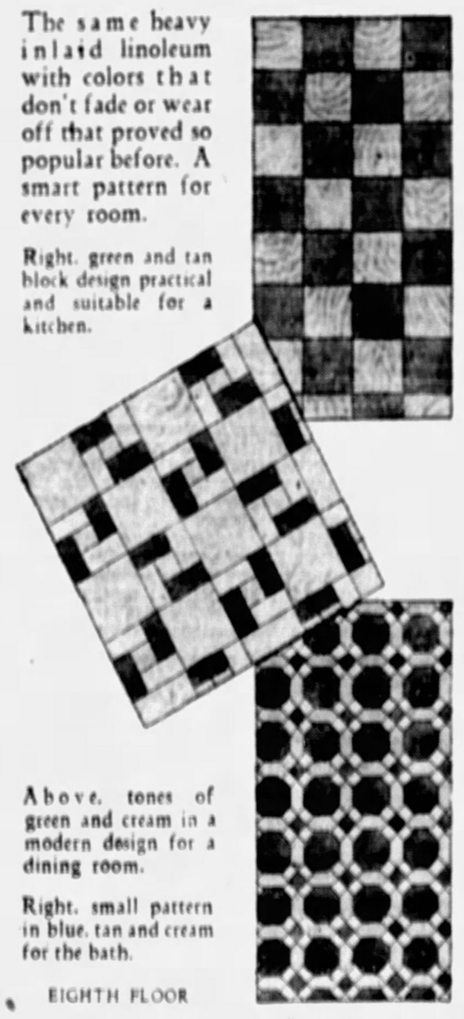
GIMBELS . . . DOMESTICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Again! By Request! Inlaid Linoleum

Regularly 1.65 **89c** Sq Yd

The same heavy inlaid linoleum with colors that don't fade or wear off that proved so popular before. A smart pattern for every room.

Right, green and tan block design practical and suitable for a kitchen.



Above, tones of green and cream in a modern design for a dining room.

Right, small pattern in blue, tan and cream for the bath.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Save in September Sale Housewares, China, Glass, Lamps

SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Dry-Clean at Home

Duette Machine 12.00
Cleaning Fluid, Gal. . . 1.95
Duette Spot Remover . 1.50

See them demonstrated.

SEVENTH FLOOR

LIPTON'S YACHT LOSES IN FIRST RACE FOR CUP

Enterprise, U. S. Defender, Leads Shamrock from Start to Finish in Classic

Continued from Page One

not a violent yachting fan, I will state that the Enterprise beat Shamrock about two Salt Lake City blocks. The time difference was 3 minutes 22 seconds. The yachts averaged around seven and one-half miles per hour. Enterprise's time was 4 hours 58 minutes 18 seconds. Shamrock's 5 hours 1 minute 40 seconds.

Shamrock trailed from the start. As the breeze freshened she drew within a boat's length of the Defender but soon fell behind again. Enterprise rounded the half way mark more than two minutes ahead, lost in making the turn but quickly won back the lost time and more too. Only once did the Lipton yacht seem to have a chance.

SHIPPING MASSED

It is doubtful if there ever before assembled in American waters a pack of shipping as large as that which gathered in the general vicinity of the starting point, a buoy about 12 miles out of Newport and nine miles from an antique yellow vessel called the Brenton Reef Lightship.

The course was patrolled by 37 Coast Guard boats including destroyers, eagle boats and other craft, manned by 3,000 men. As this armada steamed to sea a lone rum runner, who hadn't heard of the yacht race, bobbed up in a teapot, headed for Block Island and when he saw the fleet coming he fled in terror, thinking the entire Navy was after him.

The bootlegging is very brisk indeed hereabouts.

Millions and millions of dollars were represented by the private yachts that bobbed around in the water, some of them as big as ocean liners. J. Pierpont Morgan's famous Corsair, big, black and rakish looking, left even the fleet destroyers behind when they cut 'er open for a spell.

Vincent Astor's Nourmahal was there, also George T. Baker's Viking, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Winchester and hundreds of others. Long, graceful sailing schooners that cost a fortune glided softly about. Tiny little boats packed with people that seemed about ready to capsize any minute, bounced around the waves.

Then there were towering boats from the Fall River and Providence lines, with excursionists packing the decks. A couple of huge Hudson River boats that came over from Montauk Point were in the gigantic fleet.

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, who sailed Yankee in the trials for the International race, was on board one of the government boats. William Woodward, the banker-owner of the mighty Gallant Fox, mingled with the experts and chatted with amazing familiarity of yachting.

Enterprise had a close squeak from disqualification at the start for not letting go her tow line within the specified time. All kinds of strange rules surround these yacht races, but there will probably never be another case like Lord Dunraven's sudden withdrawal of Valkyrie III from a race.

FEW PLANES SEEN

Strangely enough, the air above the races was quite clear of airplanes today. Occasionally a seaplane would drift overhead, but well beyond the course. From small yachts that rolled very loosely in the briny, the radio announcers broadcast what they saw of the race, which couldn't have been very much.

They go again Monday, wind and weather permitting. They were lucky to get in that heat today, considering the unpropitious outlook at the start. Monday's contest will be over a 30-mile triangular course, whereas today's course was 15 miles to leeward and return.

I regret to report that the early part of this race was kept secret from the experts aboard the good ship Porter and other craft. Some may attempt to convey the impression by suggestion, at least, that they were hep to all the proceedings right from taw, but your correspondent, wearing no cuffs or moustaches to deceive you, must tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

A light haze hung over the bosom of old Mammy Ocean when the Shamrock and the Enterprise got the hoarse hoot from the whistle of the committee boat Susan Moran to start running. The lofty shrouds of the yachts were but vague outlines in the mist and five minutes after the getaway, they were fading to mere shadows oceanwards, because someone high in authority in the Coast Guard, which is policing the course, decided that the Porter and the other press boats must not get too close up to the racers.

WAR-SCARRED PRESS BOAT

So, the Porter, which is a war-scarred veteran of the big fuss, and is one of the antique destroyers that the Navy has turned over to the Coast Guard to make the rum-runners hard to catch, had to hang away back. Sir Tom Lipton's big white yacht, Erin, loaded with guests inhaling Sir Tom's choicest brands of tea, had shoved in ahead of the Porter and the other trailing boats, to give Sir Tom a closer peep at the spectacle that is costing him upwards of $1,000,000 but the order went for Erin, too.

Presently, Erin dropped so far back that someone suggested that Sir Tom was going on home in a huff. Meantime, there stood the noble experts on the deck of the Porter, peering at the ghostly outlines of their acers ahead through their glasses, and I mean marine glasses.

For upwards of an hour, the experts stood on the deck of the Porter peering into the mist, and gnawing at their finger nails, and remarking that it was a doggone shame, until finally the Filipino cabin boys aboard the Porter came around and said sandwiches were going on aft.

The race went forward all during tiffin, but whether the yachts were luffing, or gybing, or whatnot, remains to this day, and will forever so remain, a secret as far as the experts are concerned. Finally the man in authority in the Coast Guard took compassion on the experts, perhaps realizing that they were completely flustrated as yacht experts without a yacht race to expert, and let the Porter get closer, also the destroyer Kane, bearing the photographers, and other noble scribes. But, not even a sampan got near enough to the yachts to hand them a ripe peach until just before the turn for home. Then the mist faded before a nice sun, and the water came up suddenly before ones eyes, clear and blue and the outlines of Shamrock and Enterprise were definitely etched against the horizon.

'ELAPSED TIME' DISCARDED

This is the first race for the America's Cup in which that elapsed time business does not figure. In former years, after a race, somebody would go into a trance on the matter of time, and not until he, or she, as the case may be, came out of the trance, did the world know who won. This is a boat for boat race, as they are built to the same general specifications, and the one home first gets the gravy. They are both about 80 feet long on the waterline and 120 feet over all, if that helps you any, although afloat, with all those big million dollar floating palaces around them today, they didn't look so tremendous. That "over all" thing means from tip-to-tip, in your language.

Erin is green, glory be. Enterprise is white. The crews of both yachts were in white duck uniforms. Tiny little pennants at the peak of the mast were the private flags of the owners. The American yacht flew the private flag of W. W. Aldrich, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Aldrich is one of the syndicate of American rich men who contributed toward the building of the cup defender. You know the boys chip in for a thing like this.

If the boats hadn't gotten away by 1:30 there would have been no race. They had to finish inside of five and a half hours. It is a race if one boat finishes in that time, regardless of what happens to the other. And the cup goes to the first yacht to win four races.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

HORSEBACK ACTION IN ANNUAL AUTUMN SHOW AT PITTSBURGH HUNT RING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

(COMPLETE STORY OF HORSE SHOW IN SPORTS SECTION)

HUNT TEAMS ON SPIRITED MOUNTS RIDING TO THE BARRIERS IN RING DURING ANNUAL AUTUMN HORSE SHOW, CLOSING Y ESTERDAY, AT PITTSBURGH HUNT, FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HUNTER CHAMPION!—Mr. George Paull presenting a trophy to Mrs. Simon Patterson, astride "Thunder Crash," bay gelding. Surprised Mrs. Patterson won the hunter championship.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARY HAYS ON "DAN," BLACK SNEEZER, TAKING A JUMP, OFF SADDLE, HAIR FLYING

PONY'S SNEEZE SPOILS HURDLE

Dan, a little black gelding, practically ruined wee Mary Hays' afternoon yesterday at the Pittsburgh Hunt's horse show at Osataga Farms when he contracted a cold and couldn't take a step but what he'd emit a sneeze, then a cough.

Dan's cold prevented him from taking the hurdles in the pony jumping event—Children's Class—and the crowd laughed heartily at the pony's antics.

He would break into a canter and then, when approaching the barrier, would come to a sudden halt, sneeze and cough, while Mary didn't know what to do, or how to handle her mount.

Gloom in Belfast Over Lipton Defeat

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Huge crowds outside the Belfast telegraph office late today followed the progress of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in the first contest for the America's Cup off Newport, R. I. There was great disappointment over the Shamrock's defeat and especially so at the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, of which Sir Thomas is a member.

Facts on Rival Yachts

	Challenger Shamrock V.	Defender Enterprise.
Owner	Sir Thomas Lipton	United States Syndicate
Designer	Charles E. Nicholson	W. Starling Burgess
Builders	Camper & Nicholson	Herreshoff Mfg. Co.
Skipper	Ernest (Ted) Heard	Harold S. Vanderbilt
Length over all (feet)	119.98	120.40
Length water line (feet)	81.43	80.00
Beam (feet)	19.66	21.80
Draft (feet)	14.78	14.49
Displacement (cubic feet)	4,779.00	4,494.00
Displacement (long tons)	134.00	128.00
Mast, heel to truck (feet)	162.00	168.00
Mast, deck to sheave (feet)	153.00	153.00
Sail area (square feet)	7,524.00	7,540.00
Mainsail (square feet)	4,567.40	4,861.00
Fore triangle (square feet)	2,956.70	2,679.00
Forward overhang (feet)	20.72	20.40
After overhang (feet)	17.83	20.00
Freeboard (feet)	5.46	5.47
Quarter beam length (feet)	74.50	73.32

TRAFFIC QUIZ SENT TO 800 BUSINESS MEN

Questionnaire Answers May Lead to Complete Ban On Downtown Parking.

To determine the value placed on street parking by Pittsburgh merchants, the Better Traffic Committee yesterday sent out questionnaires to 800 business men and building owners, requesting them to give their opinion of the parking situation.

Five questions are propounded:

1—The type of business which comes from each type of traffic, pedestrian, street car, automobile, bus and taxicab.

2—The effect of downtown traffic difficulties on business.

3—The specific causes for customers arriving in the central business district not bringing their patronage to each of the merchants questioned.

4—The effect of street parking on the safety of pedestrians.

5—Opinions of present parking conditions as compared with a complete parking ban.

John M. Rice, chairman of the street facilities section of the Better Traffic Committee, points out that this questionnaire is a step in the committee's efforts to study the advisability of a change in downtown parking restrictions leading to a complete ban on parking. The result of the canvass, he said, would lend weight to the committee's final decision.

Fiery Crosses Warn Bathing Parties

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 13.—Burning of wooden crosses as a warning against nude bathing parties at a lake resort was reported to officials here. Fifteen women residents of a camp on Lake Winnebago, complained to the City Council asking that body to prevent a recurrence of the parties.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

FREE... SIGHT TEST

Consult one of our registered optometrists without obligation. Absolutely no charge for examining your eyes with newest, scientific equipment. If you do not need glasses, you will be told so frankly. If you do, an individual fitting assures your securing the style best suited to your features.

50c Down 50c Weekly

NEW!—SELF-ADJUSTING PADS WITH PROTECTING PEARL GUARDS

$5.95

An entirely new feature. Engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. The pads automatically adjust themselves and are always comfortable. Pearl guards protect you—no metal can touch you.

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

Dr. L. Berman, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Dr. E. H. Westland
Registered Optometrists

DOWNTOWN—621 LIBERTY AVENUE
East Pittsburgh ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES
Wilkens *Leading Jewelers and Opticians*
Ambridge, Pa. 605 MERCHANT STREET

Pianos To Loan FREE

Frankly, we have too many pianos now in stock. Of course, we would like to sell them. Some new, some used instruments. Every piano in the sale will be sacrificed at a price almost unbelieveable. The slashing reductions on Grands, Players and Uprights, should cause many to be sold immediately. All pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families interested in owning a piano in the immediate future, particularly homes where there are children. You must call at the store to file your request.

Positively No Charge Of Any Kind

We, of course, reserve the right to select the homes in which the pianos are to be placed and they may be used indefinitely until we need them.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, INC.

Open Evenings
819 Liberty Avenue

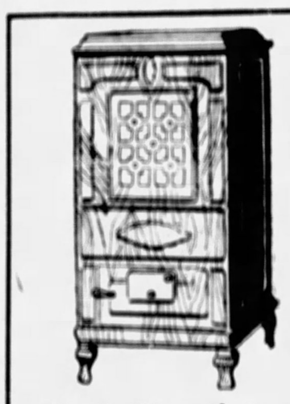
Copyright 1930 C. M. Stieff, Inc.

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Reznor Orthoray Gas Heater

For any room in the house. Produces maximum heat with minimum gas consumption. Priced from

$15.00 Up



Coal Circulators

For coal or wood. An essential heater for the home without a furnace. In beautiful walnut porcelain. A variety of sizes for heating two rooms or whole house.

$29.00 Up

Reznor Reflector Gas Heater

This well-known reflector heater in all sizes from the smallest bathroom size to the largest size suitable for office, store or hall.

$4 to $12

Comforts

100% cotton-filled comforts with silkolene covers. Priced from

$3.00 Up

100% pure wool filled comforts with satine or rayon covers, in a variety of colors. Priced from

$7.00 Up

Blankets

Full size cotton blankets in plain colors or plaids.

$2.98 Up

Guaranteed all-wool, including the well-known Buffalo blankets, in plain colors with contrasting color borders or the newest fancy plaids. All finished with satin edge.

$7.50 Up

Bungalow Ranges

In all the newest color combinations. Four large gas burners and a two-hole coal or wood section. The very thing for the home without a furnace.

$75.00 Up

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE *(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)*

3501-3503 Butler St.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

BELL TO OFFER ALIBI DEFENSE; DENIES KILLING

Witnesses Seek to Show Him Far from Spot Where Donohoe Met His Death.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13.—If the defense is able to support the contention set forth in the opening address of Attorney Jacob Horewitz, Tony Bell, on trial for two weeks charged with the murder of John Donohoe, will have a perfect alibi. His counsel says he was not near the scene of the killing and his movements that night and the following day will be shown by competent witnesses.

WOMAN WITNESS

Mrs. Anna Darby, of Uniontown, was the only witness before court was adjourned until Monday. She said that Bell came to her home about 7:30 on the evening of July 30, 1929, and remained four hours, discussing her son John, who had died a few years before, and also the matter of a pardon for Frank Barberlace of Masontown, convicted of second degree murder by a jury of which Mrs. Darby was a member. Cross examination failed to shake her testimony.

Mrs. Florence Bell, wife of the defendant, broke down today for the first time. As Horewitz was opening the case for the defense, Mrs. Bell burst into tears.

Defense attorneys say that a couple of days may be consumed in the presentation of testimony and that the case probably would not go to the jury before Wednesday or Thursday.

EXPOSE FOILED

The slaying of Donohoe halted startling charges of political and liquor racketeering in Fayette County, it was testified today. Attorney Anthony W. Cavalcante, counsel for Donohoe, as a witness for the commonwealth, testified that Donohoe had prepared affidavits against many of his foes, including men prominent in politics. The slain man previously had been ousted as a deputy constable in Uniontown and sought to retaliate, according to Cavalcante.

Some of these affidavits, Cavalcante testified, were found in Donohoe's safe when it was opened by direction of District Attorney N. W. Rosenberg, who subsequently committed suicide.

Cavalcante failed to state whether Bell, the defendant, was one of the men Donohoe held responsible for his removal from office.

Police Seek Driver Who Hit Girl, Fled

Because his victim shouted she wasn't badly hurt, a hit-run motorist drove away yesterday after striking Virginia Adrian, 16, of 1306 Peermont avenue, Dormont, as she boarded a street car at McFarland road and West Liberty avenue, police declare.

The auto swung from behind, according to the police, knocked down the girl and then slowed up momentarily.

Taken home, she was found to have suffered cuts and bruises. Police are searching for the motorist.

Schneider on Trial For Aiding Andrini

Constable John Schneider, of 1632 Tustin street, is listed for trial in Criminal Court Monday, under several indictments charging him with aiding Harry Andrini to perpetrate robberies, and with harboring Andrini after the latter's escape from jail.

Andrini and Harry Manning, of Vickroy street, are also listed for trial Monday for the bank messenger robbery, while Andrini and Ralph Manning, a fugitive, are scheduled for trial on a robbery charge.

Ohio Mayor Held In Liquor Plot

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 13.—Mayor Ben Oliver, of Yorkville, jailed here last night on a liquor conspiracy charge, gave $1,000 bond for appearance at a hearing before United States Commissioner C. J. Borkowitz. Mayor Oliver was arrested on charges of conspiring with Frank Kusic, in whose place of business beer and wine were found. Kusic's sister was arrested at the same time.

William E. Tuttle, Hotel Magnate, Dies

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—William E. Tuttle, 66, publisher of In the Mist, a resort newspaper, and secretary of the Niagara Falls Hotel Association, died today.

BOYS FIND BODY IN DEATH PLUNGE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BROWN'S BRIDGE—The leap that John Oleski took from the Homestead end of Brown's Bridge.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIND BODY—Andy Kazimir (left), 18, 142 East Second avenue, and Raymond McCullough, 19, 204 Ann street, Homestead boys who towed the body ashore. Life could not be revived.

MISSES WATER, DIES IN LEAP

Attempting to end his life by drowning in the Monongahela River after a jump from Brown's Bridge, connecting Homestead with Pittsburgh, a man was fatally injured late yesterday afternoon. He was identified at the morgue as John Oleksi, 40, of Ambridge.

Witnesses told Homestead firemen and morgue officials the man climbed over the bridge railing, took off his coat and leaped 75 feet toward the rushing waters. His leap went wrong, they said, and his body struck a mud flat.

Two men swimming near the bridge at the time, according to police, brought the victim to shore.

Dr. Dorsey said the man died of a fractured skull and internal injuries. Oleksi, authorities learned, had been visiting friends in Homestead for the last 10 days. He had been employed as a steelworker in Ambridge.

Genoese Still Hold Claim to Columbus

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The statement of Prof. Ulloa before the Americanists conference at Hamburg, that Columbus was a Catalan and not a Genoese, stirred mingled mirth and indignation here today.

Much of the indignation was due to the fact it is only a month until the celebration which local boosters have planned in Columbus' honor, for October 12. United States Ambassador Garrett has been invited, as well as all the Latin-American ambassadors and ministers in Rome, whether accredited to the king of Italy or to the Pope.

Inmates of Home Given Auto Ride

The automobile trip for the children of Toner Institute and DePaul Institute for the Deaf, held annually by Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Saturday afternoon. Over 100 machines have been volunteered by members of the council and their friends. It is planned to leave the institution about noon and take the children on a tour of the South Hills to Canonsburg, and later to South Park where they will be given lunch and refreshments. An entertainment is also scheduled. Ralph Heinauer is general chairman.

Pittsburgh Tourists Back on Berengaria

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Rose Spiegel and family, Mrs. Rose Arnold and Robert Taylor, all of Pittsburgh, have returned from Europe on the Berengaria, flagship of the Cunard line.

The Spiegel family was abroad during the entire month of August, passing most of the time in France and England.

The Carmania sailed today for Plymouth, Havre and London with Benjamin Thaw, Glenn E. Bowen, Mrs. William Spencer and Spencer Corbett, all of Pittsburgh, among her passengers.

On the Anchor liner Caledonia was Miss Georgia Dunn, also of Pittsburgh. She plans a month's tour of the British Isles.

FREE 8 WOMEN TAKEN IN RAID

How police, under the leadership of Lieut. William Fullerton, conducted a raid upon a beautifully furnished club at 5858 Baum boulevard, and arrested its proprietor and eight stylishly dressed women, on disorderly house charges, was related yesterday in Morals Court before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones.

The proprietor, Henry Reynolds, 54, of the Baum boulevard address, was fined $100. The women were discharged.

According to the raiders, entrance was gained only after waiting two hours. During the raid the women became hysterical and threatened to jump from windows. They were quieted with difficulty and marshaled into into the police patrol.

The squad also reported that a small quantity of whisky and gin was confiscated.

Whisky Fumes Overcome Men In Warehouses

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The local executioners of John Barleycorn have decided to proceed with caution lest they be overpowered by the condemned.

Six thousand cases of Scotch whisky, seized when liquor export houses were abolished here three months ago, is being poured into the sewer by customs officers.

Insufficient air circulation in the King's bonded warehouse had caused several customs men to be nearly overcome by liquor fumes as the stuff was poured out bottle by bottle. The officers discovered, however, that they could empty 60 cases without feeling its effects. Hence they decided 60 cases made a day's work.

RECOUNT FRAUD CHARGES SIFTED

The district attorney's office will scan reports of the special recount board to determine if there is basis for prosecution of election boards for fraud.

After a conference yesterday afternoon with Leander Trautman, chairman of the board, District Attorney Andrew T. Park announced that he has appointed his assistants, George F. P. Langfitt and Roy T. Clunk, to go over the reports with County Detective David Drexler. If the reports justify, prosecution of election boards will follow, Park said.

The recount board, which has been at work since May under personal supervision of Presiding Judge James R. Macfarlane, will complete its work tomorrow. It recounted and reported on 64 boxes in which it had been alleged that fraud or substantial error was suspected.

POLICE CHIEF'S CASE DROPPED

Charges of assault and battery against Wilmerding's police chief, James B. Maguire, were dropped by Mrs. Mary J. Harrison, of Airbrake avenue, Turtle Creek, and her son, Albert, 19.

Maguire was arrested by constables of Justice of the Peace John Small of Turtle Creek, after Mrs. Harrison and her son charged the chief slugged them with his fists during traffic congestion at the foot of Turtle Creek hill.

The incident was the second time within 10 days the Wilmerding police official has been arrested for slugging.

In withdrawing her charges, Mrs. Harrison said Maguire apologized and made other settlement. She said her health would not permit her to prosecute the case in court.

DOUBLE CHECK EYE TEST

Your eyes are checked here by the latest scientific optical instruments. Double checked by our expert, registered optometrist, Dr. M. D. Grotsman.

Pay as Little as 50c Weekly

Bring this ad, save 50c

$4.50

White Gold Filled Frames, $7.00 values. Special for Monday and Tuesday

The newest style white gold-filled engraved frames with high bar and cable temples. Let us put your lenses in these smartest of new frames.

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

S. H. DeRoy & Co.

In business over 75 years

408 SMITHFIELD ST.

WURLITZER

Student Specials

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

Now that the children are all ready for their year's school work, do not neglect their musical education. Accordingly we have priced as "STUDENT SPECIALS" scores of new, used and sample instruments for TWO DAYS ONLY at ridiculously low prices. A look will convince the most skeptical that the values are the greatest ever offered in Pittsburgh.

GRAND PIANOS

Including such well-known makes as

WURLITZER
MASON & HAMLIN
DRACHMAN
MEHLIN
KNABE

PRICED FROM $195

Terms as Low as $2 Per Week

UPRIGHT PIANOS

New, Sample, Used, and Back From Rent.

PRICED FROM $39

Pay as Little as $1 Per Week

PLAYER PIANOS

While the Children Are Learning, Enjoy Music in Your Home.

PRICED FROM $68

Delivered to Your Home With a $5 Down Payment

Open Evenings

Also Special Piano Bargains at Our McKeesport Headquarters
518 Fifth Avenue

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY

DEMAND the NEW 1931 Silver-Marshall Radio

Made to Sell at $153

94.50

COMPLETE

With Radiotron or Cunningham Tubes

Cabinet has center panel of veneered African mahogany; horizontally grained side panels of veneered African mahogany; top arch of veneered Australian laurel. Seven-tube, four-gang screen-grid chassis; electro-dynamic speaker.

THE 1931 Silver-Marshall which we have secured to sell at 94.50 (though built to retail at $153) is the 1931 advanced model—distinctly NOT the 1930 one.

This is important to you, because the new model has

COMPLETE--FOUR-REGISTER Overtone Control

--the biggest single improvement of the season. In this model, you have four positive and distinct tone values--treble, alto, tenor, bass--at the touch of a knob you get brilliant soprano or glorious, rotund bass. And you DON'T get the unwanted sounds, the extraneities. They're BURIED!

But there's no use talking about such a radio. If you want to know it, you have to hear it. We invite you to hear it now--and share in one of the finest Radio purchases this store has made--the NEW 1931 Silver-Marshall for 58.50 under the market price.

The "Queen Anne" Model (regularly $178)

119.50

One year's service without charge. Complete installation, including Cunningham or Radiotron tubes and outside aerial.

Moderate Down Payment—Balance Monthly!

RADIO—ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8, 9 AND 10

Scenes of Old Pittsburgh Produced in Colorgravure

Do you remember Pittsburgh of a quarter of a century ago?

Turn to page two of today's Sun-Telegraph Colorgravure section and note how it holds up the mirror to old Pittsburgh and its people. In civics, in society, in politics, in sports and in military lore the page each week brings a graphic message from the past.

Every seasoned Pittsburgher remembers "The Steps" and their time-honored habitues. The picture loaned by County Treasurer John Francies shows a "full house" as these mentors in things political gathered at their rendezvous at Liberty and Market streets. They engaged in weighty discussions, and in the presence of Billy Brennen and Charlie Lawrence these showed strong leanings Democratic.

What the signers of the Declaration of Independence were to the founding of the national government, the members of "The Steps" were to the traditions of Pittsburgh. They have been immortalized in the organization of the Amen Corner, and their tribe has profoundly increased.

Scarcely less interesting in a political way is the picture of Mayor Guthrie, Mayor Kirschler, of old Allegheny, and their compatriots. Society is always interested in a Vanderbilt, and in this respect 20 years makes little difference. In baseball the scenes move faster and Hack Gibson and "Wildfire" Schulte now are only big league memories.

Watch the Remember Page next week for pictures of favorite Pittsburgh stage stars of bygone days.

2 GIRLS AMONG 56 ATTORNEYS ADDED TO BAR

Five Sons of Lawyers in Group Taking Oath Before Allegheny County Judges

Two women, Misses Bessie Anna Kant and Ellen C. Hope, and five sons of Allegheny County lawyers were among a group of 56 new attorneys admitted to practice Saturday. Charles D. Bair, William R. C. Ford, Alexander B. Gillian, Robert B. Ivory, Jr., and John F. Laughlin, Jr., are the newly-fledged attorneys following in the footsteps of their fathers. Three of the group are from adjacent counties.

Admission was made on motion of Attorney Albert H. Kerr, secretary of the Allegheny County Board of Law Examiners, before Judges James H. MacFarlane, Frank P. Patterson and Joseph M. Swearingen, in Common Pleas Court, and Judges Thomas P. Tinnon, H. Walton Wilson and Edward G. Challant, in Orphans' Court.

The successful candidates:

H. J. Abrams, William F. Abel, Anthony Albert, Barbaito, Harry Bowitt, David C. Chapin, Lawrence O. Clark, Alfred W. Coll, James K. Evans, M. Chanel F. Evashwick, Reuben Fingold, Abraham Fishman, Fulton B. Flick, James B. Gordon, Samuel H. Grossman, Barton Gibbons, H. L. Kenneth Harkins, Elmer F. Harter, Jr., Harold H. Harter, Nathan Hoslett, Robert M. Ingram, Robert B. Ireland, William G. Johnstone, Jr., Harry W. Kamin, Herman W. Kaufmann, James Keehan, Edward A. Keller, Edward K. Kerr, Maurice L. Kessler, Samuel Klimsky, Herbert M. Krochmal, Philip X. Ley, Warren O. MacLean, Louis Z. Marchinic, Francis I. McFarren, Constantine F. McGregor, George E. Metcroft, Jr., Joseph Rosenfarb, Benjamin G. Sigal, Saul V. Silverman, Allan I. Smith, William W. Spratt, W. Coburn Sweet, Jr., Aurelio M. Tua, Samuel C. Wagner, Samuel S. Wolf, Albert N. Zeller, all of Allegheny County; Louis Abramson, of Westmoreland County; Arthur A. Brown, of Fayette County, and William Kyle, Jr., of Greene County.

OLDEST COUNTY AIDE RETIRING

Charles H. Phillips, 88, Civil War veteran and tax lien man in the office of the sheriff of Allegheny County, will retire tomorrow after 39 years of service in that office.

Mr. Phillips, believed to be the oldest employe of the county in years, has served under 13 sheriffs, eight of whom are living and all of whom will join in tendering him a dinner Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Sheriff Robert S. Cain and his staff will be present at the dinner with Judges Harry H. Rowand and Elder W. Marshall and attorneys George J. Campbell and Arch W. Powell, who will be guests.

Man Hit by Truck Dies in Hospital

Struck by a Liberty Dairy Company milk truck while crossing Water street at Short street yesterday afternoon, Donald Gallion, 26, of 2217 Arlington avenue, died an hour later in Merry Hospital. Edward Haser, 19, of 7 High street, Etna, driver, was held for the coroner. The body was taken to the morgue.

HERE HE IS AGAIN!

THE CLAIRTON NUT COKE MAN WITH DOMESTIC FUEL

Ask your dealer, or telephone HICKMAN, WILLIAMS & CO., Inc. 1001 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Private Exchange: ATlantic 2400

CLAIRTON NUT COKE

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick up, instant starting, smoother running motors and elimination of carbon. F. Glover, 999-606 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory, taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement

Promptly effective, utterly harmless. A standard remedy for over 60 years. Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $5.00 for a trial bottle. S. S. McKeon, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.

Excellent for Bronchitis

DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — GRANT 7000

A practical dress of cotton and rayon mixed, having a "silky" feel. A remarkable combination of wear and style.

These Brand New Frocks in

TRAVEL PRINTS

Again Kaufmann's lead in quality and value! You will want two or three of these lovely travel print frocks in long sleeves. There is such an array of colors and patterns to choose from. They have such a *"tweedy"* look and a *"silky"* feel that make them so practical for general wear—for street, business and afternoon. They are copies of regular $5 and 7.95 dresses beautifully styled with bolero effect, flares and the new hip line. In the newest fall colors for Misses, sizes 16 to 20 and Women sizes 36 to 48.

2.98

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Timme Tufts COATS For Girls

9.98

Each One With a Beret to Match

Swagger coats of Timme Camel blend, notch and Johnny collars, leather belts, tomboy linings. The colors are Tan and Beaver. These smart coats are soft and well tailored and are warm enough for the cold weather. Just the thing for the schoolgirls. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

SUCH Fashion Smart FALL STYLES

Here are copies of French models in the newest colors for fall. They are marked unusually low for such high quality and style. Every new shape for every type of miss or matron is here in all head sizes. Just the hat to go with your new frock.

Colors: Manila, Brown, Wine, Cricket Green

2.98

Colors: Monet and Navy Blues, Black

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

More Savings!

Women's Full-Fashioned Bemberg Hose

A lovely quality service weight stocking.

In every size and new fall colors. 89c *First quality—lisle garter top.*

3 Pairs for 2.50

USE COUPON FOR MAIL ORDERS.

Please send me ..... pairs Full Fashioned Hose at 89c, 3 pairs for 2.50. (Dept. 120).

Color ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

Cash ..... Charge ..... C. O. D. .....

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Real Value!

Cotton Blankets

64 x 76 Inches

2000 Neat Plaid Blankets at an unusually low price. They have a soft fleece that make them comfortably warm. Prepare for cold winter nights by buying your supply now!

Colors Blue, Rose, Orchid, Green, Gold

75c

Regularly 89c

Fast Color—good weight at a saving!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fall Showing Women's Arch-Support SHOES

Just as graceful and well-fitting as any expensive shoe, they give you that security of comfort that you seek—especially making your shopping trips less tiresome. They are unusual at this price, since they are so up-to-the-minute in style. So many patterns and fancy and plain leathers to pick from make your shopping for them more inviting. There is every size and width here. These are an unusual combination of comfort, style and wear.

Black and brown suede, black kid, patent and tan leathers.

4.95

Sizes are 3 to 10 in AAA to EEE widths. For Miss and Matron.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7, 9 AND 10

ANDREE HOPED TO SPAN OCEAN, AIDE DECLARES

Balloon Trip to America Balked by Polar Tragedy, Pittsburgher's Kin Recalls

Salomon Auguste Andree, North Pole adventurer, had hopes of spanning some day the Atlantic Ocean to America, by balloon, it was revealed here today in a letter to Victor Hanson, of 506 Montview place, Edgewood, from his 74-year-old father, Alfred Hanson, who accompanied the explorer and his balloon crew to Spitzbergen on the first leg of the ill-fated flight.

The elder Hanson, then a young man with the spirit of his Nordic ancestors, is one of the two men still living who stood on the bleak and ice-bound shores of Spitzbergen and waved farewell to Andree. It was the world's good-bye to that trio whose face only now has been made known to a wondering world.

TELLS EXPERIENCES

In his letter, Hanson recalls some of his experiences in the Far North with the Andree expedition. Hanson and Gust Nilsson, both living in Gottenborg, where the Andree expedition started, accompanied the balloonists to Spitzbergen by boat to erect a balloon house, or hangar, as such a building is now called. They departed first in 1896, but returned to Gottenborg when Andree declared weather conditions were unfavorable.

The following year they returned to Spitzbergen and Hanson and Nilsson again set up the wooden hangar. There were two boats on the second expedition—the Virgo and the Svensksund. The start was auspicious, Hanson declares.

BALLOON SOARS AWAY

The balloon, christened the Ornen, soared across the icy waters and disappeared, its fate shrouded in mystery until the recent discoveries of Dr. Gunnar Horn on White Island.

Hanson writes that he was sitting beside the radio in his home at Gottenborg, when he learned of the discovery. He was overjoyed by the news of his comrades. Later, it was to him and his companion, Nilsson, that the Gottenborg newspapers turned for reminiscences of the historic trip.

AIDE

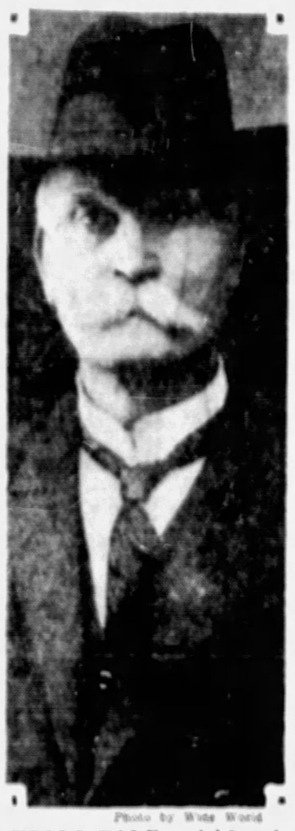


Photo by Wide World

TELLS TALE—Alfred Hanson, 74, who reveals to his son, Victor, Edgewood, that Andree had hoped to span the Atlantic Ocean.

Dead Man's Pals Freed in Death

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 13.—(INS)—David Clark and Joseph Hayden, of Philadelphia, and companions of Joseph H. Mallon, 23, also of Philadelphia, who was found unconscious near here, were free on $500 bond today. They will be questioned at a formal hearing Friday. No charge has been preferred against them and the docket records them as "state's witnesses."

Mallon, son of a Philadelphia banker, died enroute to Easton hospital after his companions had carried him to the office of Dr. C. P. Copeland. All three were vacationing at the summer estate here of Clark's father.

Man Killed, Woman Hurt in Auto Crash

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 13.—George W. Ramsey, 60, of Portland, Mich., was so badly injured he died, and his wife, Mrs. Badie Ramsey, 45, is in a critical condition in the Washington hospital here as a result of their automobile crashing into a tree about 14 miles west of here.

Mrs. Ramsey was driving when the machine skidded on the wet road. The full extent of Mrs. Ramsey's hurts has not been determined.

BRING RELICS OF FRANKLIN

FORT McMURRAY, Alta., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A pair of bearskin trousers, a blue jacket and part of a tent covering, relics of the Sir John Franklin expedition, have been brought from King Williams' Land by Maj. L. T. Burwash and his pilot, W. E. Gilbert.

Gilbert said the relics were found in rock cairns, which showed evidence of having been looted by natives. Numerous graves, laid out in orderly rows, were found, indicating that the members of Franklin's party of 169 died one by one and were buried by their companions. Scurvy and starvation are assumed to have caused the deaths. Bones and skeletons were found in some of the cairns.

Burwash and Gilbert flew to King Williams' Land on a Canadian government expedition, to observe the shift of the north magnetic pole and to seek relics of the Franklin expedition.

Gilbert said that when they flew over the magnetic pole, the needle of their compass dipped violently.

Sir John Franklin, a British naval officer, and his men perished after they had set out in two ships, 85 years ago, to find the Northwest Passage.

Pittsburgher Robbed Near Ohio Village

KENT, O., Sept. 13.—(AP)—C. D. Stepanovich, 765 Washington road, Pittsburgh, was held up and robbed of $70 in cash, a diamond bracelet and string of pearls by three highwaymen near here early today, he reported to police.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

LUCKY TIGER

7-Day Furniture Selling Quality at a Price

Every Item a Real Market "Scoop"

In these seven days we propose to show—so vividly that even a marathoner may read—the kind of values that have built Pittsburgh's largest furniture business. Incidentally, while we're busy showing off, the public will get a lot of Kaufmann Quality furniture at fractional prices!

EIGHTH FLOOR

$95

Two-Piece Suite Down Cushions

In choice of handsome tapestries. Standard Kaufmann construction.

$95

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

In walnut veneer and gumwood. Kaufmann standard construction.

$95

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

In walnut veneers and gumwood. Standard Kaufmann construction.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

A Moderate First Payment Delivers Any Suite—Freight Prepaid Anywhere.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 7, 8 and 10

In These Magic Days of 1930 - - - *would you* DARE *drive this* CONTRAPTION?

Unless you especially wanted to have people wonder what you were advertising . . . unless you wanted people to stare and say, "There goes an oaf who voted the wrong way" . . . unless you deliberately wanted to attract attention, we feel that you would hardly dare associate yourself with this incongruity. Yet many a home that can afford fashionable furniture has a tufted leather sofa in its upstairs sitting room. True, it is generally covered with cretonne, but its disguise isn't perfect.

Scan the stores for a substitute
September 26 to October 4.

No. 2 of a Series of Horrible Incongruities.

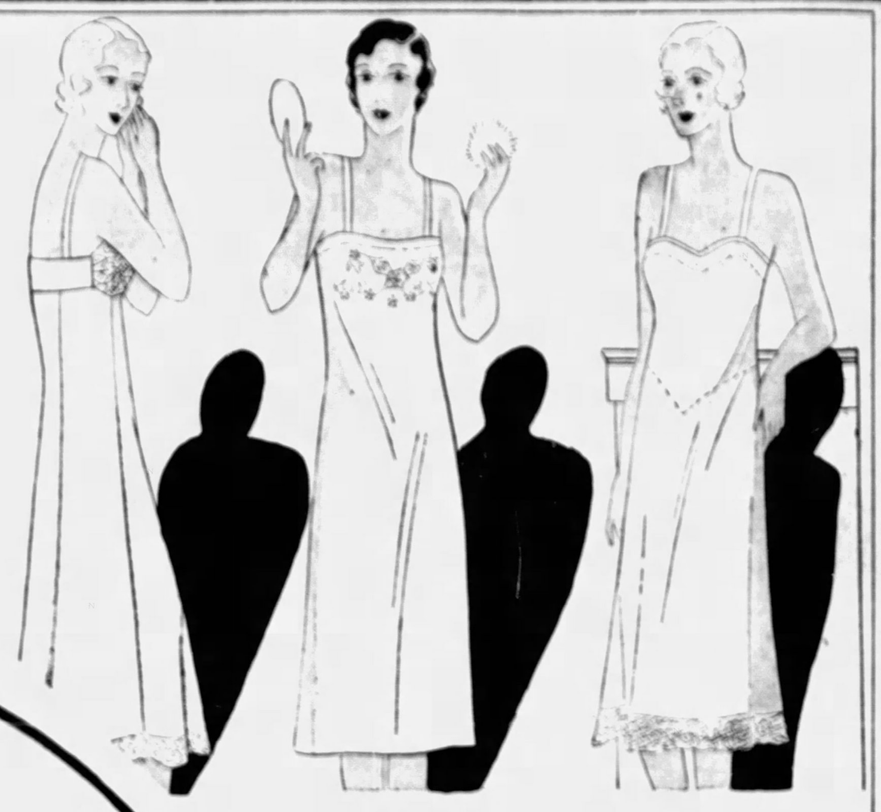
The Fashion of the Hour in Paris... Bound to be a Furore Here!

Fur Jackets
$79 to $150

One of the most important of all new fashions this season! Certainly one of the most youthful and "wearable!" Short Fur Jackets, the height of chic, this very Russian season! And here *first*, of course, in our Fur Shop, where you should see them *tomorrow* . . . and choose from an unusual collection of models. Of silky caracul, in black, copper and kaffee brown . . . beige lapin . . . beige kid caracul and leopard cat. Wrist-length and shorter models . . . simply perfect for wear with your wool frocks and skirts.

THE FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

ART Lovers and Educators Acclaim the Mural Paintings on our Main Floor of the Highest Cultural Value. Familiarize Yourself With Them.



5,000 Pairs
DULL CHIFFON SILK HOSE
1.10

1.65 Quality

All New Fall Colors

Beige Clair	Promenade	Sable	Light Gunmetal
Afternoon	Nightingale	Brown Leaf	Duskee
Plage	Sun Bronze	Gunmetal	Grain

4 Thread — 45 Gauge — Picot Tops

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Just Think! Pure Dye Silk
SLIPS
2.19

Usually 2.95 and 3.95

Extra quality crepe de chine, some with lace bandeau tops and lace borders, others with Alencon-patterned lace at the top . . . still others embroidered and hemstitched. White, pink, banana and tan.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

His Name on His Pajamas, 99c

Boys' One-Piece Model

There it is, "Richard" embroidered right across the chest. No one else *can* claim Dick's "nightie" when it comes in from the wash. They are attractive—of warm Amoskeag 1921 cloth. In many fast color stripes and checks.

THIRD FLOOR

He'll Be Pleased With
Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

Now at a Special Price!

Whether he's a father, a brother, a husband, or a fifty-second cousin—he'll appreciate the personal touch in a gift of monogrammed handkerchiefs! We are offering at special prices, white pure-linen handkerchiefs with fine worked monograms. Order now for Christmas gifts—and save both money and time during the holiday season!

In one color.

6 for 1.95, 2.95, 3.95

Assorted Colors: 50c extra per half dozen.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

$2 Cheramy's April Showers Double Compact—50c

Because of a very fortunate purchase we are able to offer this popular compact that sells the country over for $2—at the low price of 50c. Silver-plated . . . clever slide mirror. Most convenient in size. Brunette powder with Cherry rouge, or flesh powder with Carnation rouge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service, Call Grant 7000. Other Calls, Atlantic 1000.

Shoe and Bag Ensemble

Sunday night — when social America gathers in charming homes and becomes informally formal — shoes like these are the order. This shallow oxford of monograin silk is by I. Miller. The price —**14.50.**

The bag is of matching silk. The frame and bracelet handle are delightful. **12.50.**

FIFTH FLOOR

Register Now for Classes in Contract Bridge

Mrs. Raymond Burns, associate of Milton Work, and herself a bridge expert, will conduct classes in Contract Bridge all this winter in our eleventh floor French Room. The classes commence September 22, but registration commences TOMORROW!

Mrs. Burns will be in the Stationery Department from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M. to register prospective students—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

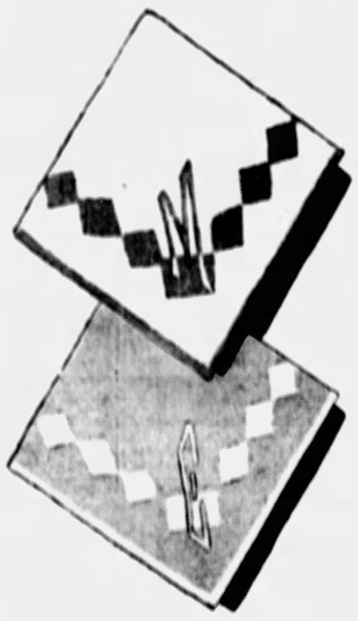
STATIONERY DEPARTMENT ARCADE FLOOR

More Wrinkles in Glace Gloves

More and still more wrinkles. These gloves are 16-button length, so you can imagine their folding-down possibilities! They are mousquetaire style—by far the most popular in long gloves—with three pearl buttons at the opening. And black, to match the lovely black Fall shoes. **6.50.**

MAIN FLOOR

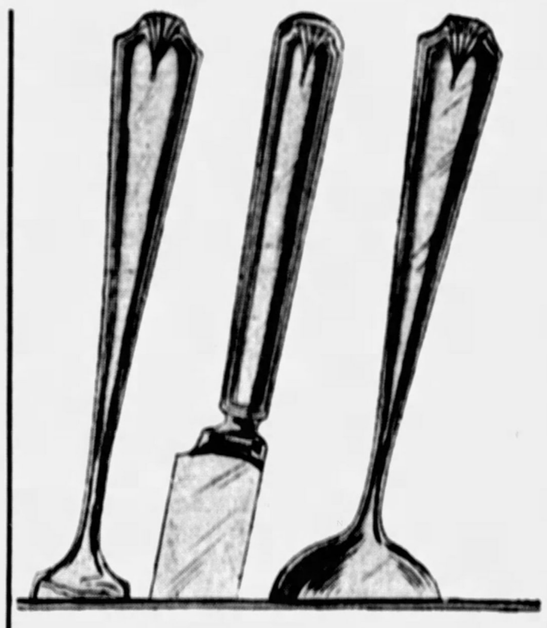
See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 7, 8 and 9



New! Initialed Sports' Kerchiefs 50c

Not that initials are new. Or sports 'kerchiefs. But *these* 'kerchiefs with *these* initials are decidedly new and smart! They're imported. Women's regular size (10½ inches square). Simple, attractive borders and slim, embroidered initial in one corner. With dainty hand-rolled hems, of course. Charming for gifts if you can make yourself give them up!

MAIN FLOOR



The New Viking Pattern in
Silver Plate Ware

(French Grey Ware)

19c Guaranteed 15 Years

The Simeon **L.** and George **H.** Rogers Company

The new pattern is beautifully simple and graceful. You'll like the highly-prized velvety French grey finish.

Stainless steel dinner knives	Teaspoons
Dinner forks	Tablespoons
Individual salad forks	Iced tea spoons
Oyster or fruit cocktail forks	Butter knives
	Sugar spoons

Round bowl soup spoons

Exclusive With Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

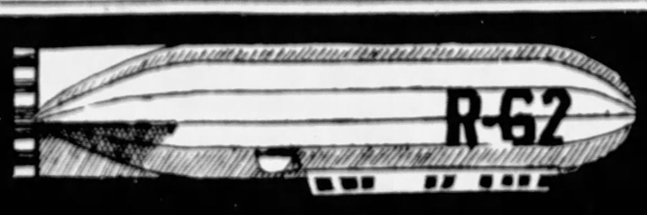
"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN.

DOROTHY DEAN SHOPPING SERVICE. Phone Atlantic 4500

Charge It! at "The Store Ahead"

STORE OPENS AT 9—STORE CLOSES AT 5:30. Saturdays 9 to 6.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED While Quantities Last.



ROSENBAUM'S 62nd Anniversary Sale

Women's $5 to $7.50 FALL HATS $3.85

Hats whose brims know no turning! Hats with brims that roll and fold! Hats with no brims at all!

Felts . . . transparent velvets . . . chenille combinations—have the new shallow crowns, tilted models, berets and little caps!

And you'll never say you're ***hard to fit*** after a visit to our Anniversary Sale. We have every size, every shape, every shade!

For 62 years Rosenbaum's have maintained an enviable reputation for style and quality at lowest prices!

—ROSENBAUM'S, MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

1,800 Pairs Women's Service SILK HOSE 95c

Just 1,800 pairs! All we could secure to sell at this price! A weight that many women prefer . . . especially now with brisk days approaching!

Lisle garter welt and soles. 10 of the season's best colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE.

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

7 to 14 Year Girls' Wash Dresses $2.65

Fine Anderson plaid ginghams, printed rayons, broadcloth jumpers with blouses, one-piece jerseys, serge skirts that button-on to a tailored blouse.

There's a fresh dress for every day in the week! No question of "What shall I wear tomorrow, Mother?" Guaranteed washable. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, GIRLS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

These All-Wool BLANKETS $6.25 PAIR

When the thermometer starts zeroward you'll appreciate the warmth in these fine all-wool blankets.

Block plaids of blue, rose, tan, green; red-and-black, white-and-black.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BLANKETS, FOURTH FLOOR

Here's "More Power to Your Dollar" In These

$150 to $195 Domestic ORIENTAL RUGS

Nationally known rugs — the name is stamped on every one—just 75 in the lot. Beautiful Persian and Chinese reproductions—silk-like sheen—deep, luxurious pile. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—slightly irregular in finish—which in no way affects the wearing quality.

$119.62

$45.00 to $52.50 RUGS

Fine Axminsters and Wilton Velvets—sizes 9x12, 8.3 x 10.6, 7.6 x 9. **$33.62**

New patterns—new colorings—splendid wearing rugs. A few are termed slightly irregular.

Linoleum Prices "Strike Bottom"

Manufacturers have cut prices to the lowest basis in years—we have gone them one better in the Anniversary. Just read these—

$3.90 Marble Inlaids—Sq. Yd. $2.82
$3.45 Heavy Embossed—Sq. Yd. $2.62
$2.75 Congoleum Inlaid—Sq. Yd. $1.62
$1.55 Congoleum Inlaid—Sq. Yd. 92c
$1.15 Armstrong's Lacquer Cork—Sq. Yd. 62c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FLOOR COVERINGS, NINTH FLOOR

Miss or Matron *Inexpensive* Dresses $8.95

How to create that "expensive look" on $8.95! That's the task we set this department, and they've "produced the goods!" Smart informal and daytime dresses. Printed and plain flat crepes, tweedy mixtures; navy and black, high shades and pastels. Sizes 14 to 42.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Repeating a Success!

These $1.25 to $1.95 NEW SILKS $1.00

39-Inch New Crepe Satins $1.00
39-Inch All Silk Flat Crepes $1.00
39-Inch Fine Rayon Travel Prints . . $1.00
39-Inch Rayon Crepe Prints $1.00

Here they are—the season's best sellers in silks at a ridiculously low price. A choice of many shades—including black, white and pastels. "More Power to Your Dollar."

Free Cutting Service When Materials Are Bought Here

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

TURKISH TOWELS 7 for $1.00

Soft and absorbent towels—white with fast-colored borders in shades of blue, orchid, green, rose and gold. Act quickly on these—they'll sell fast—and the price certainly gives "More Power to Your Dollar."

—ROSENBAUM'S, TOWELS, FOURTH FLOOR

Evidence That There is "More Power to Your Dollar"

$1.75 Cottage Sets

that show a real saving at

89c Set

Double-decker sets—of fine grenadine. Plaids of solid green, blue, gold, rose colors, backgrounds of ivory. Upper curtains 27x42 with valance—the lower, 33x35, and tailored hems. Complete, ready to hang.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

New Insulated Oven

Gas Ranges $58.95

New insulated gas range with concealed manifold, oven enamel porcelain lined and patent lighter. Large utility drawer, 16x19-inch oven. Finished in green and ivory, grey and ivory and white with grey porcelain enamel.

Stepladders

Of durable hardwood with pail shelf. Rodded under each step.

4-ft. size. Regularly $1.25 . . . . . 89c
5-ft. size. Regularly $1.50 . . . . . $1.05
6-ft. size. Regularly $1.75 . . . . . $1.29

Japanned Kitchenware Roll Top Bread Boxes 98c

Blue, green or ivory.

Oblong Bread Boxes

$1.00 size . . . 89c $1.50 size . . . $1.19

Round corners; blue, green, ivory.

4-Piece Kitchen Sets $1.15

Bread box, sugar, coffee and tea containers. In white, green, ivory and blue finish.

$1.45 Pantry Sets $1.00

Consists of 12-lb. flour, 10-lb. sugar, 3-lb. coffee and 1-lb. tea containers. Regularly $1.45.

Clothes Baskets

$1.25 size . . . 89c $1.50 size . . . $1.09

Heavy imported willow.

Clothes Hampers $2.59

Of imported willow in plain or fancy colors. Square and oblong shape.

Copper Wash Boilers

Of heavy sheet copper with stationary wood side handles and heavy tight fitting cover.

No. 8 size. Regularly $4.50 . . . . . $3.75
No. 9 size. Regularly $4.95 . . . . . $3.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Yes!—Proving Every Day There Is "More Power to Your Dollar!"

U. S. REGAINING BUSINESS FAITH, ASSERTS DAVIS

Tells Railroaders Slump Is Ending, Mrs. Pinchot Sees Dirty Work Ahead

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—Business confidence is returning in the United States and the nation is on the way out of depression and unemployment, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis said here today.

Secretary Davis speaking before the annual meeting of the state legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen said:

"We may not be out of the woods but I believe we are finding the way out. The rest is a matter of courage patience and pulling together."

Co-operative efforts of employers and workers together to stave off effects of the depression set an example for [illegible] Davis, the Republican nominee for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, told his auditors. It has been the greatest exhibition of good will and harmony between employer and worker that this country has ever witnessed, continuing:

"The government can't make prosperity. It can pass tariff bills to keep out cheap foreign goods, but the prosperity of the land depends on the pay envelope of the workers."

END PARTISANSHIP

Relating the efforts of the Hoover administration to help the country through lower taxes and more efficient government, Davis' only reference to the coming election was:

"Whatever our political beliefs, let us sink partisanship in a united effort to see that Pennsylvania receives the type of good government that her people deserve, and that her national interests receive the same devoted attention at Washington.

"I will support any movement that will advance the interests of the workingman and woman for more profitable employment."

Secretary Davis flew here from Washington to make the address, then went to Selins Grove to speak again, intending to return here later in the day to take an airplane at the Army air depot at Middletown near here for a flight to Pittsburgh.

MRS. PINCHOT SPEAKS

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Republican gubernatorial nominee, also addressed the meeting and appealed for the exertion of pressure by voters on candidates for the Legislature to see that they subscribe to the former governor's platform for abolition of the Public Service Commission. She said:

"Mr. Pinchot will need your help to carry out his program. The public utilities are not going to see their stranglehold on the people done away with without putting up a fight and a strong fight. There's going to be plenty of dirty work at the crossroads."

In reference to Mr. Pinchot's stand for enforcement of the prohibition laws, his wife said:

"Many of you may not agree with him, but after all you wouldn't have much respect for a man who changes his opinion. Certainly there are more important issues in this election than prohibition.

"The dangerous part of the election is that Mr. Hemphill, the Democratic candidate for governor, is the instrument through which the public utilities and other forces hope to gain control of the state government."

ARMSTRONG, PINCHOT "CONFERRING"

Joseph G. Armstrong — Edward Martin — A. Boyd Hamilton

Gifford Pinchot — Judge James B. Drew — Phillip H. Dewey

Exclusive Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"REGULAR"—Mr. Armstrong, county G. O. P. chairman, indicating that he's holding to the party's choice for the gubernatorial nomination, Mr. Pinchot, by meeting with him in the William Penn Hotel, Mr. Martin's state G. O. P. chairman.

COAL MINE IN RECEIVERSHIP

Samuel A. Gilmore and J. H. Kelly were appointed receivers of the Gilmore Coal Mining Company of Pittsburgh by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar, in an equity suit filed against the concern by the Gilmore Coal and Coke Company, a Delaware corporation.

The latter company in its bill of complaint, said the assets of the defendant company are in excess of its liabilities, but has not funds available to meet its obligations as they come due. The bill avers that the defendant company has obligations of approximately $838,000.

In answer to the suit, the Pittsburgh company admitted the allegations and joined in the request for the receivership. The Gilmore Coal Mining Company is engaged in mining and selling coal, with 550 acres of coal land under lease in Cecil and Mt. Pleasant townships, Washington County, with approximately 500 acres unmined.

The property is improved with power plant, tipples, mining machinery, costing $300,000, the bill sets forth, and the defendant company has paid royalty in excess of $100,000 for coal which has not yet been mined. The plaintiff alleges that the Pittsburgh concern is indebted to it in the sum of $15,677.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Janice Eaglen, 6. Jos. G. Armstrong, 63. Mary Louise Hieber, 5½.

CUTTING THE RIBBON—And therefore opening a link of the new Perry Highway, County Commissioner Armstrong saw that the Misses Eaglen and Hieber cuit it quite properly.

PINCHOT TALKS WITH LEADERS OF PARTY HERE

Ticket Pledged Support; Forester Scores Utilities As Political Manipulators

(Continued from Page One.)

H. Dewey, nominee for secretary of internal affairs.

SHANNON ABSENT

Gen. E. C. Shannon, nominee for lieutenant governor, was absent attending a Philadelphia reunion of the regiment he commanded.

Martin asked if the state organization would work as hard for Pinchot's election as for the other nominees, replied:

"Absolutely. We are going right down along the line."

Armstrong and Mayor Charles H. Kline have announced since the primary they would abide by the primary and support Pinchot as the Republican nominee.

VARE NONCOMMITTAL

William S. Vare and his associates of the Philadelphia political "War Board" have declined to declare for Pinchot and rumors are current that the Philadelphia organization will give at least moral support to the Republican nominee's opponent, John M. Hemphill, nominee of the Democrat party, who has been indorsed by the Liberal party advocating repeal of prohibition.

In his radio address over KDKA last evening, Pinchot compared the ordinary merchants and manufacturers with the men who are interested in public utilities. The former groups have no special advantage over competitors except what comes from judgment and industry, whereas the utility companies are given a monopoly and a guaranteed profit by the state he declared.

In return, the utilities agree to have their profits limited by the state through its Public Service Commission, to a fair and reasonable amount, he explained.

KEEP ADVANTAGES

Utility companies in Pennsylvania, and in nearly every other state, keep every valuable advantage given them by the states and charge whatever they like for the service they choose to give, Pinchot declared.

He said such charges would be impossible unless the public utilities were able, through political control, to get them approved by the Public Service Commissions of the various states.

He declared:

"The reason it is worth while for the electric companies, for example, to go into politics, as they are doing now all over America, is because they are today collecting from the people of this country something like $300,000,000 a year in excess charges over and above a reasonable return on the money actually invested.

Pinchot quoted Ambassador Sackett who, he said, is a power magnate, as saying:

"I know of no other manufacturing industry where the sale price of the product to the great mass of consumers is 15 times the actual cost of production of the article sold."

NECESSARY, HE AVERS

Pinchot asserted that instead of being opposed to public utilities, he believed their prosperity was absolutely necessary for the comfort, welfare and prosperity of modern life. He said he recognized there were public utilities that give the public a square deal and his principal concern was to force them all to do so.

He scored the political machines through which the utilities have been controlling politics in Pennsylvania and in many other states.

Pinchot will remain in Pittsburgh today resting and preparing speeches for a crowded schedule in this district tomorrow.

One of the high lights of Pinchot's program for tomorrow are public receptions between 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 3:30 p. m. in rooms 1566 and 1568 William Penn Hotel. County Chairman Armstrong has requested the presence of Mayor Kline, members of Council, members of the Republican city and county committees, city and county officials and all other residents who want to greet Pinchot.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Occasional showers the first half of the week and mostly fair the latter half. Continued warm until the middle of the week, then cooler with temperature about normal by Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showery weather probable much of the week with temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal.

South Atlantic states—Partly cloudy weather with occasional afternoon thundershowers except mostly fair over the north portion the latter part of the week. Temperature above normal except cooler north of Florida Thursday or Friday.

RISKS FAMILY TO SAVE CHILD

Thomas McMunn risked his family and himself to save the life of a child yesterday afternoon and not in vain.

The car was humming along the Boulevard of the Allies with Mrs. McMunn and their 3-year-old son by his side. He was bound for the downtown from his home, 1017 Lynn avenue, Turtle Creek.

At Marion street, a little girl hopped off the sidewalk into the path. He couldn't stop. It was either kill or maim the child or—

He swerved the car across the street. The lane was clear, but the car crashed against the high curb recently installed, swept back to the right again and was crushed against a wall beyond the sidewalk.

Mrs. McMunn received a sprained ankle, the son was slightly bruised, and McMunn escaped. His car was badly damaged. The little girl ran off unhurt but frightened.

Woman Poisoned By Mistake Dies

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 13—After 18 days, Mrs. Jason Vanover, 24, died today in a hospital from poison swallowed by mistake for medicine. Her husband is an employe of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Runs Auto Over Girl Reporting Flat Tire

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 13—While Miss Sarah Davis, 23, a nurse at the Evanston Hospital, was riding with friends she got out of the car to inspect a tire. Henry Risch, 24, the driver, jokingly threatened to run over her if she reported a flat tire. The tire was flat and Risch started the car. A wheel passed over her foot.

Procession, Dinner Mark Perry Highway Opening

Marking the formal opening of the last link of Perry Highway between Pittsburgh and Mercer, a parade of several hundred automobiles and floats terminated at a reviewing stand at the junction of Keown road yesterday afternoon for a program of speeches.

A dinner with former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, among other prominent guests, was held during the evening at The Pines by the Ross Township Board of Trade.

In his speech Pinchot confined himself to a discussion of his plans to "take the farmer out of the mud." This includes the taking over of 20,000 miles of township roads by the state.

Pinchot said:

"This is a bold step and one not taken by any other state in the Union. If it is carried out it will mean that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will have 33,000 miles of state roads and it will get them with an annual expenditure of $50,000 and at the same time a reduction in taxes for the farmers of $10,000 a year."

The parade, headed by the Observatory and Allegheny Posts, American Legion, proceeded along the new highway from the city line through West View and Perrysville. Hundreds of spectators lined the route.

Three little girls, Janice and Janet Eaglen and Mary Louise Hieber, of Ross Township, cut the ribbon at the speakers stand to formally open the highway. H. M. Kloss, divisional engineer of the State Highway Department, made the presentation speech, while State Senator Herman P. Brandt accepted the road for the people.

Speeches were made by County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, County Controller Robert S. Woodside, David A. Challis, the contractor, A. B. Combee, general chairman of the program sponsored by the Ross Township Board of Trade and Perrysville Post, American Legion, introduced the master of ceremonies, W. J. Keist.

Mr. Keist recommended construction of the three-lane road be continued from the termination of the new stretch from Perrysville through to Butler.

Among speakers on the dinner program were John W. Vickerman, president of the Bellevue Board of Trade; C. V. Shoup, president of West View Board of Trade; Attorney Frank I. Gollmar, Judge James H. Gray and Arthur V. Snell, representing the Allied Boards of Trade. Judge William H. McNaugher was acting as toastmaster.

CONVENTION HOSTESSES

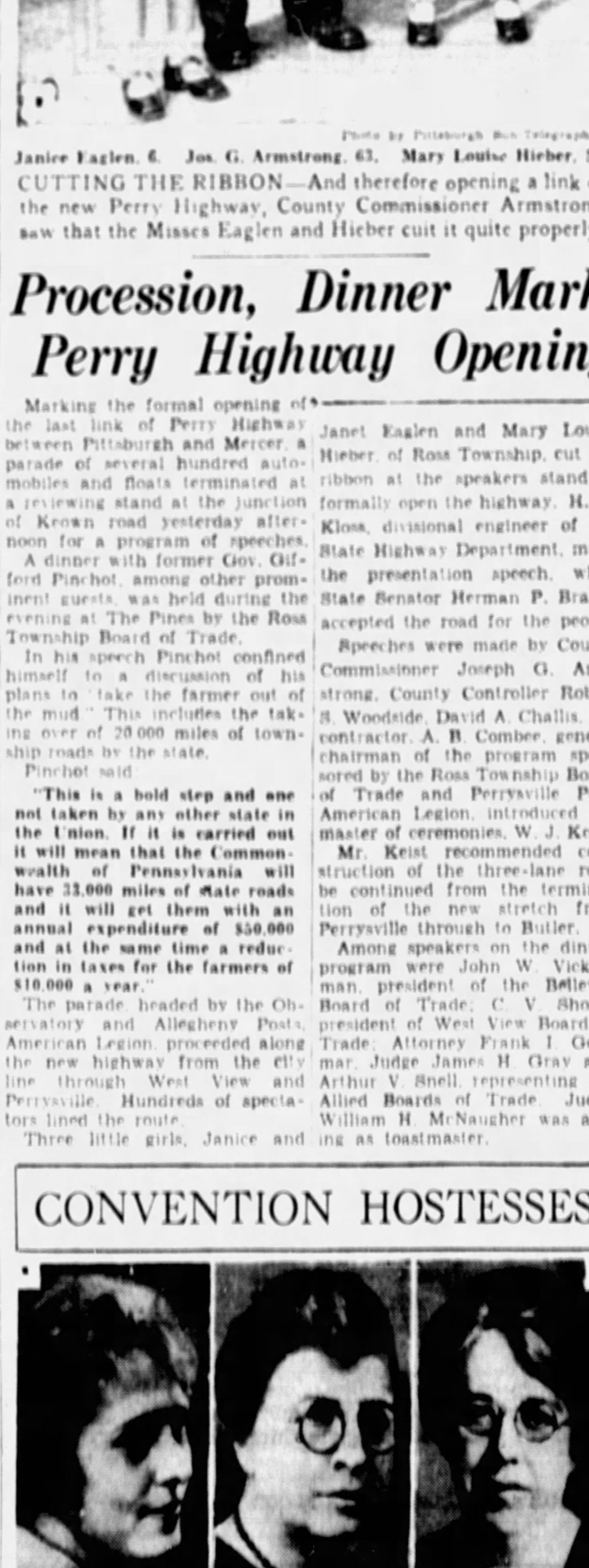


Photo by Strickler — Photo by Johnston — Photo by McKee

Mrs. J. D. Strickler — Mrs. R. W. Johnston — Mrs. L. McKee

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Pittsburgh women heading arrangements to entertain the women's auxiliary in the forthcoming convention of the Photographer's Association.

—WURLITZER—

$5 DOWN

BRAND NEW *Nationally Famous* PIANO ACCORDION

A Special Purchase—Never Before Offered in Pittsburgh

30 DAY TRIAL

$98

DO NOT RISK ONE CENT

Regular $175 Value

MONDAY ONLY

Stock Limited

COME EARLY

FREE LESSONS

Yes! Wurlitzer again makes a very fortunate purchase of Piano-Accordions. So great has been the demand for this wonderful instrument that we have searched the entire market for a bargain like this. It is brand new, white enameled case, black ebony keys, hi-lited grill, full tone and easy action. Everything you want in a piano-accordion, the most popular instrument of today. Easy to learn; children learn as quickly as grown-ups. Free lessons are given in the famous Wurlitzer School of Music. Special Terms have been arranged and everyone can own one of these beautiful piano-accordions. The stock is limited and we reserve the right to stop the sale upon the disposition of our present stock. Remember, the sale starts Monday at 9 A. M. Come early and be sure to get one of these rare bargains.

Store Open Every Evening

WURLITZER — 719 Liberty Ave. Opposite Wood St.

The World's Largest Music House

CLEARANCE SALE OF

Sample, Concert Used and Trade-in

PIANOS

Now is an opportune time to buy a good Piano at a greatly reduced price at Hoffmann's.

A purchase of one of these Pianos represents a saving of from $50 to $200. We need room for large Fall shipments and these reduced prices will certainly encourage the economical buyer to select a Piano now.

Fifty other exceptional Piano bargains from which to choose.

Terms as Low as $5 Monthly

Hoffmann's Music House

Representatives for Gulbransen, Ivers French Pianos, Brunswick, R. C. A. Atwater Kent Radios.

PLATES Repaired While You Wait As Low As 50c

THOSE WHO FEAR PAIN & HIGH PRICES SEE DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S. FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

$5 FREE for a Winning Slogan

WINNING SLOGAN "Dr. Walls' Success Is Often a Target. Be Sure You See Him at 5th and Market." Miss Jean Harris, East Liberty.

Special Bargain Prices for False Teeth

FREE Extractions, AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE

The Master Dentist Reg. U. S. A.—Europe

$5 *Useful, Comfortable. Regular Price $10*

$10 *Good Teeth and Materials, Reg. Price $20*

$15 *Bone Rubber Light & Strong Last Many Years Reg. Price $30*

Beauty Form Plates for Women, Master Plates For Men . . . $17.50

Gold Filled, Natural Looking Teeth Shapes. Reg. Price $35

Easy to Get Your Dental Work. Dr. Walls Helps You.

Use Dr. Walls' Budget Payment Plan

Choose for yourself $1—$2—$3 Weekly

Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients

FILLINGS As Low As 25c

Gold Crowns Bridgework $3

Physician-Dentist Office, Clinic. No Students.

DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 5TH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Open Evenings, Daily and Sunday. Tel.: Atlantic 1965.

REGISTRATION DAYS . . . . . for Day Students at

Duquesne University

SEPTEMBER 15-20, INCLUSIVE

Freshmen Register, Sept. 15, 16

Upper Classmen, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20

At Canevin Hall, Bluff & Colbert Sts.

Evening Students Register Daily From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Fifth Floor, Vandergrift Building

Day Classes Begin September 22

Evening Classes Begin September 2[illegible]

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce

VANDERGRIFT BLDG. — 323 FOURTH AVE.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — J. A. MORAN, Dean

Other Departments

ART — PHARMACY — LAW

MUSIC — GRADUATE SCHOOL — DRAMA

EDUCATION — SCIENCE — ADVERTISING

ROSENBAUM'S

Permanent WAVE

Anniversary Price

$5.50

Aladdin, "The Wonder Wave," specially priced during the anniversary, at $5.50; complete with finger wave and shampoo. Long hair at $6.50; Frederick, Eugene or Nestle Permanent at $7.

$3.50 Catherine Day Facials $2.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

$12 Room Lot

WALL PAPER

Anniversary Price

$6.95

Room lot wall paper of 20-inch figured and 18-inch embossed papers. New and attractive designs. 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yards of band.

30c Varnish Tile Papers, for the bathroom and kitchen. Delightful new designs and patterns. Special at, roll 19c

—NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

Frame and Lenses

Complete in the Anniversary Sale for

$7.00

Choice of two frames illustrated; with any single vision convex spherical lenses.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Use Your Charge Account.

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge

Miss Margaret Lochrie, in Attendance

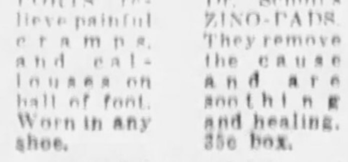
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

Don't Be A Slave To Your Feet

You won't if you remove the cause.

Our foot expert will make an analysis of your stockinged feet and show you, from the prints, why you have those pains and how the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy gives you relief. No charge is made for this service.



PAINS, CRAMPS — Dr. Scholl's ARCH SUPPORTS relieve painful cramps, and callouses on ball of foot. Worn in any shoe.

PAINFUL CORNS — are instantly relieved by Dr. Scholl's ZINO-PADS. They remove the cause and are soothing and healing. 25c box.

—THIRD FLOOR

is the PARIS *address* • *of the* •

SUN-TELEGRAPH

HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

PARTY LEADERS OPEN DRIVE FOR REGISTRATION

Urge Residents Qualify on Sept. 16 or Oct. 4 for Annual Fall Election

Party leaders have joined the Registration Commission in urging residents of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton to register either September 16 or October 4 as a qualification to voting November 4.

Statements to that effect were issued yesterday by James E. Kirk, Thomas W. Joyce, W. A. Means and J. Scott Morgan, of the Registration Commission; by Frank I. Gollmar, county chairman of Pinchot's primary campaign, and David L. Lawrence, chairman of the County Democratic Committee.

The commission is considering a plan submitted by County Commisioner C. C. McGovern. It consists of a triangle sign to be placed at the curb in front of each polling place, bearing the ward and district numbers. McGovern believes such a device is needed now in one of the changed locations established by the Redistricting Commission.

URGE EARLY DAY

The Registration Commissioners urged voters to register next Tuesday in order to avoid the congestion of the closing hours of the last day, October 4. They said:

"In the morning and afternoon, especially on Tuesday, you will find most boards prepared to attend to your immediate registration. If you wait until the last day of October 4, it is very likely that a delay awaits you before your registration can be affected."

Gollmar said:

"All citizens of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne should understand that unless they register they will, lose their vote. In order to vote, a county tax receipt issued since November 3, 1928 must be produced. Many citizens have failed to pay their county tax and should attend to this at once."

WARN OF DELAY

Lawrence declared:

"It is particularly important that as many people as possible register on Tuesday in view of the fact that the increased size of districts in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne will necessarily crowd the registrars on the last day."

On the first registration day this year, September 4, approximately 21,000 voters registered. The first registration day last year recorded 53,222 Republicans and 2,443 Democrats. The total registration last year was 182,795 Republicans and 5,350 Democrats.

Lambskin Club To Give Ox Roast

The Lambskin Club, of Bellevue, will hold its thirteenth annual ox roast next Saturday afternoon and evening at Rosewood Grove in the North Park. The afternoon will be devoted to games and sports, according to Ralph Arbogast, incoming master of the Bellevue Lodge, who is in charge of arrangements.

Circus Manager Dies on Train

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Fred J. Warrell, of South Bend, 60, manager of the Sells-Floto Circus, died suddenly of apoplexy today in a car of the circus train en route from Charlotte to Winston Salem.

RECITAL SERIES STARS

NEW SCHOOL—Kreutzberg and Georgi, developed in the new school of dancing in Germany. They'll dance here.

SOPRANO—Elisabeth Rethberg Metropolitan opera singer, coming to Pittsburgh for a concert at Syria Mosque this season.

KREISLER HERE OCTOBER 27

May Beegle will open her annual season of concerts here October 27 at Syria Mosque.

Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will open the series. Elizabeth Rethberg soloist, will appear January 6 and will be followed January 26 by Tito Schipa, Italian tenor. Sigrid Onegin, contralto, will sing at the Mosque February 7.

The closing performance will be by Rachmaninoff, pianist, March 26.

There will be several other concerts during the season, with the Don Cossack Russian Male Singers, Kreutzberg and Georgi, dancers, and John Charles Thomas, Chicago Opera baritone, included.

Amtorg Aide in U. S. Outlawed by Soviet

MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Basil W. Delgass, formerly vice president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation in New York, has been outlawed by sentence of the Soviet Supreme Court and his property ordered confiscated.

The action follows his recent resignation from the Amtorg Company, which is the Soviet trading agency in the United States, and his refusal to return to Russia.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

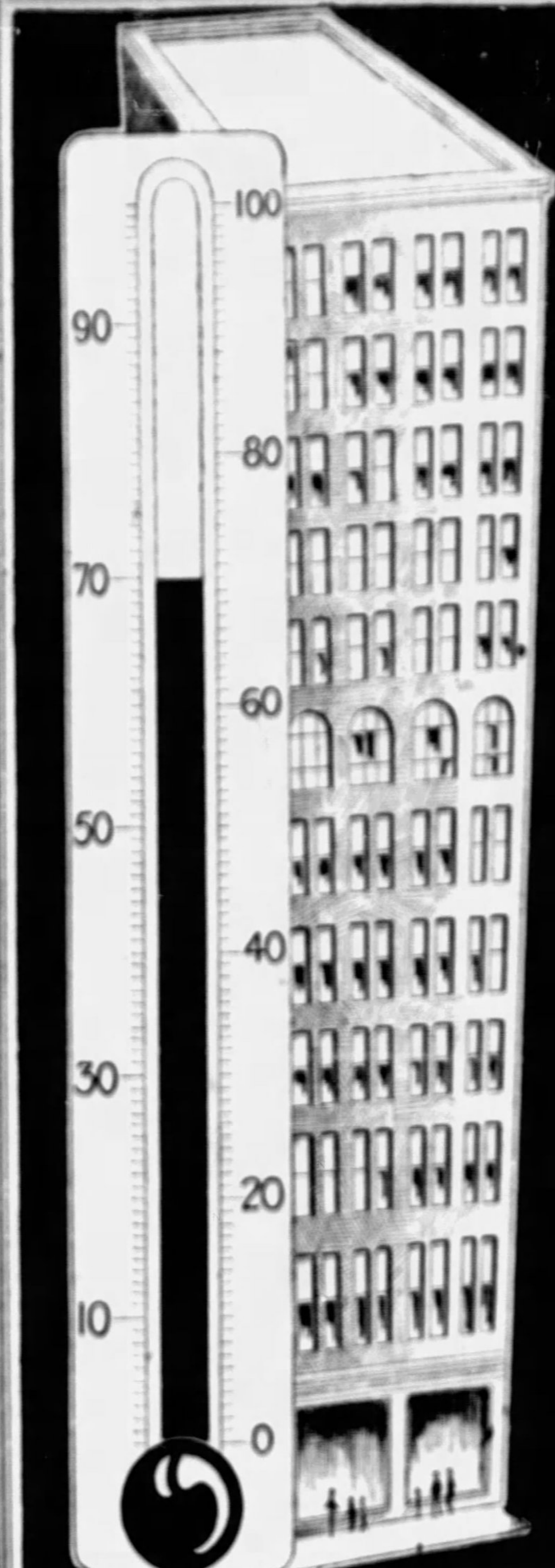
After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

In These Magic Days of 1930 -:- -:- *would you* DARE *wear* BUSTLES?

Hardly—unless you were after the first prize in the ludicrous costume party; unless you deliberately wanted to build up a reputation for yourself as an eccentric; or unless thieves had broken into your house and stolen every particle of clothing except this old frock in grandmother's trunk (and even a self-respecting thief wouldn't have had it) . . . Yet many a home that can afford fashionable furniture has in it an old green, plush-covered morris chair in its second floor den.

Scan the stores for a Substitute September 26 to October 4.

No. 1 of a Series of Horrible Incongruities.



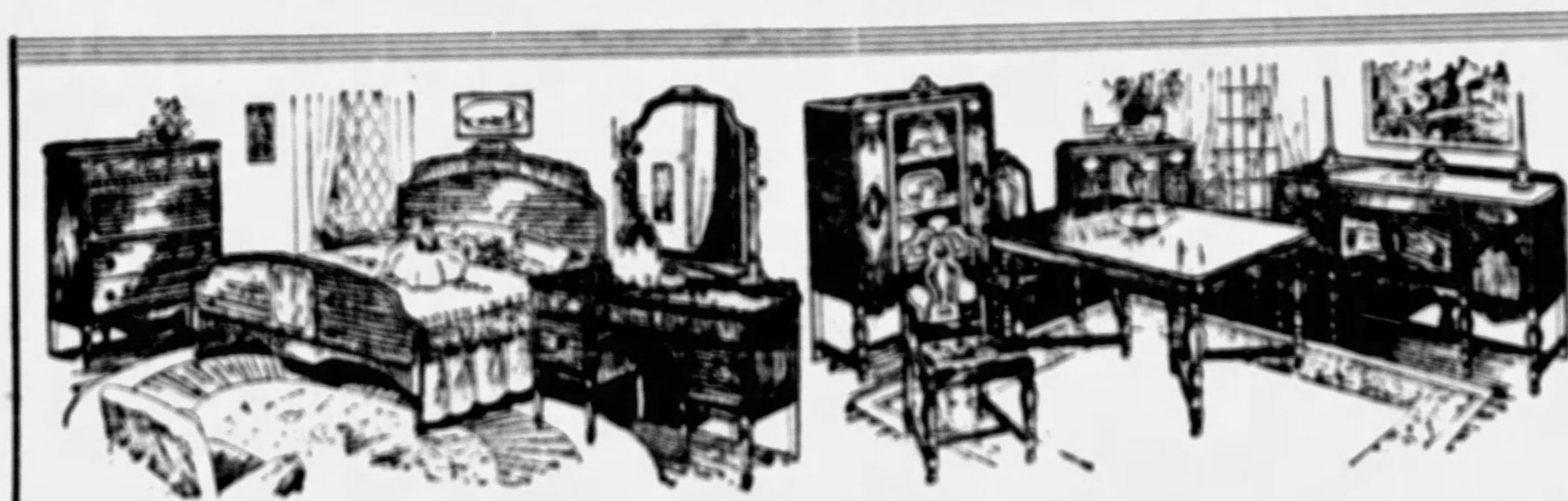
The Thermometer Daily Records the Progress in

PICKERING'S WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD "Nuf-Ced"

We Are Busier Than Expected!

It is only natural that the buying public of Pittsburgh rely on their oldest furniture store—Pickering's—to give them beyond doubt the greatest values in furniture in the whole city. Evidently every customer that has been to our store the past week has told countless others of the remarkable values being offered, for the response has been tremendous. It is an UNUSUAL SALE and you are the one to benefit by it.



Three regular $249.50 six-piece walnut bedroom suites consisting of bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench and chair offered tomorrow for only...... **$146.00**

Five regular $349.50 walnut bedroom suites—four pieces—matched woods and beautifully designed and finished. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Now **$174.75**

Seven regular $90 four-piece bedroom suites in walnut finish with contrasting overlays. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity specially priced tomorrow........ **$57.00**

Four regular $89.50 four-piece bedroom suites finished in walnut and enhanced with contrasting overlays and embellishments, to be sold tomorrow for **$53.75**

Many other Bedroom Suites not listed are included in this sale!

Four regular $95 six-piece Dinette suites consisting of extension table, four chairs and large buffet, all in walnut finish. Tomorrow a special price..... **$64.00**

Two regular $129.50 seven-piece Dining Room Suites—extension table, five diners, arm chair with upholstered seats. A real bargain tomorrow for only **$86.00**

Two regular $229 ten-piece Dining Room Suites that include a large buffet and stately china cabinet. Beautifully finished. Price reduced to...... **$127.00**

Four regular $247 eight-piece Walnut Dinette Suites. These suites are indeed out of the ordinary and ones you will be proud to show your friends. **$133.75**

Many other Dining Room Suites not listed are included in this sale!

Pickering's

LOST & FOUND Column

LOST—Our twelve-story Penn Avenue warehouse. We must move all merchandise stored in it, out at once. For bargains, apply to PICKERING'S at Tenth and Penn Avenue.

FOUND—47 Odd bedroom chairs, rockers and benches that are all perfect, but had been left in one corner of the sixth floor and evidently forgotten. Your choice, now $1.69.

FOUND—13 Green Decorated and 45 Red Decorated Night Tables listed in our books at $3.75 each. These are heavily lacquered and artistically decorated. Now priced $1.95.

LOST—We must have lost our record of these magazine racks, for we just found them. They were formerly marked $2.75 each, but we are offering them tomorrow for $1.19.

FOUND—36 pairs of special pillows, made to our own rigid specifications. Art ticking covered and made to sell for $1.65. While they last, we are selling them for only 98c a pair.

FOUND—122 Golden oak straight back chairs. Built of hardwoods, and built to stand up under the most severe treatment. Usually sell for $3.50. To be sacrificed at $1.75 each.

FOUND—47 Folding chairs—hardwood finished in natural varnish. Fold up compactly when not in use. Ideal for bridge or lawn parties. Regular $2.25 values, tomorrow for $1.48.

LOST—All hope of ever finding these 17 Red and Green serving trays. They turned up when we started to move our warehouse. Regularly sold for $13.50. Special tomorrow for $6.75.

FOUND—12 Beautiful oak child's desks. Drop-down front and plenty of room inside. Sturdily built and listed on our records at $3.75. Come in tomorrow and you may have one for $1.95.

FOUND—27 Green metal ferneries—two styles—large plant container and rigidly built. Formerly sold for $4.75, but now priced during the Removal Sale for $2.49.

FOUND—4 Five-piece bridge sets—folding moire top table and four folding chairs to match. Here is really something you can use. Regularly $16.95, reduced for tomorrow to $9.85.

FOUND—Hundreds of other items that will interest you just as much if you will only come in and look around. Whatever it is, if it is furniture, you can get it at Pickering's, and at less than anywhere else in Pittsburgh. Make us prove this statement.

Watch Our Ads Daily for This Column.

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS STYLE SHOW · IN YOUR COMMUNITY SEPT. 26 OCT. 4 · First FURNISH YOUR HOME

Every Piece of Furniture In This 12 Story Building at

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES

11—$26.95 Maple finished dressers—four drawers and swinging mirror. Now........ **$14.85**

13—$16.95 Oak Chests of Drawers—plenty of space for your clothes. Reduced to........ **$7.48**

4—$6.75 Grey enameled Bedroom Chairs. Sturdy and good looking. While they last........ **$2.98**

13—$22.75 Walnut finished dressets with four large drawers and mirror. Tomorrow........ **$11.88**

7—$32.50 Full size walnut beds. Made of fine cabinet woods and handsome designs........ **$16.65**

11—$65 Chests of Drawers from the higher priced suites. Deck tops, etc. Now only........ **$32.50**

37—$39.50 Beautiful walnut Highboy Radio Cabinets. Ideal for your table model radio........ **$19.75**

6—$61.50 Gorgeous Walnut Desks with drop down writing shelf and large drawers. Now........ **$33.75**

28—$22.75 Walnut Spinet Desks with sliding writing table and folding top. Tomorrow........ **$12.75**

33—$27.50 Double Day Beds of famous make. Cretonne covered pad and valance included........ **$16.65**

14—$34.75 Double Day Beds with COIL springs, cretonne covered pad and valance........ **$21.50**

21—$39.50 Sets of Dining Room Chairs in walnut. Five diners and arm chair, upholstered........ **$22.50**

1—$32.50 Mahogany and Walnut Bookcases. Plenty of shelf space for your books. Now........ **$19.75**

Modernize Your Living Room . . . . . Choose Smart—Inexpensive Furniture.

Eleven regular $165 three-piece Jacquard Living Room Suites with contrasting reversible cushions. Sofa, club and button-back chair. Real values for........ **$82.50**

Four regular $187.50 nationally known KROEHLER Living Room Suites of three pieces, sofa, club and wing chair. Covered in rich mohair. At a new low price........ **$119.00**

Six regular $199 KROEHLER three-piece Living Room Suites of the better kind. Richly covered in silky mohair. Look at the name—LOOK AT THE PRICE........ **$129.50**

Four regular $269.50 two-piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suites of outstanding beauty of design and exceptional construction. While they last........ **$195.00**

Many other Living Room Suites not listed are included in this sale!

2—$42.50 Five-piece Breakfast Sets finished in ivory and orange. Drop leaf table........ **$28.75**

4—$74.50 Beautiful Walnut Breakfast Sets of five pieces. An outstanding value for........ **$46.50**

7—$22.50 Walnut Dresserobes with four drawers, mirror and clothes compartment........ **$12.50**

5—$19.85 Chintz covered Boudoir Chairs. Comfortable and easy to clean with damp cloth........ **$13.50**

10—$29.85 Five-piece Breakfast Sets, drop leaf table, four chairs. Assorted colors........ **$17.50**

11—$2.00 Natural finish kitchen Chairs. Made of hard wood. Straight backs........ **98c**

6—$39.50 Steel Refrigerators in white, grey or green. 50-lb. ice capacity. Now........ **$17.75**

55—$13.75 Mahogany Ferneries with full length metal plant container. Reduced to........ **$6.75**

13—$1.49 Red or Green Moire top folding Card Tables. Rigidly braced legs. Values........ **98c**

76—Mason Fruit Jars in quart and pint sizes. First come first served........ **8c**

47—$2.98 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs. Paint them to match the rest of your kitchen for........ **$1.49**

7—$9.75 Desk Chairs in mahogany. Stately and beautifully finished. Bargains at........ **$6.75**

5—$10.95 Scoop Seat Occasional Chairs in patterned Jacquard Velour upholstery. Now........ **$6.65**

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

TRIP TO PARIS MEANS SEEING MOVIE STARS

Tour of Studios Included In Gloria Swanson's Plans For Lucky Pittsburgh Girl

Gloria Swanson herself a movie star intends that the young lady who goes from Pittsburgh or vicinity as her guest on a free round trip to Paris shall see in the flesh some of the great stars of two continents.

A cablegram sent yesterday from Paris to Culver City Cal where Miss Swanson is now finishing "What a Widow" her latest picture brings the news that Robert Kane head of the Paramount studios outside Paris will welcome to the French studios all the girls who go from American cities to Paris as Miss Swanson's guests.

Mr Kane promises to present the winner from Pittsburgh or vicinity to all the famous stage and screen stars of Paris who appear at the studio.

Even before departing on the Ile de France (Paris) from New York for Paris the young lady will meet the various stars who are working at the New York studio Clara Bow Jack Oakie Ruth Chatterton Claudette Colbert and others.

Miss Swanson plans to be in New York herself and to have tea there with the various girls from American cities extending all the way from New York to San Francisco who are traveling in some cases 12,000 miles as her guests.

Then there are five de luxe trips to sunny Bermuda—one of the most attractive of all winter resorts. Bermuda nestles alone two days out on the Atlantic is famous for its glorious scenery gorgeous flowers historic buildings bluest of blue seas pink coral beaches date palms green cedars and palatial hotels. The girls who get these trips are to sail on one of the Munson Line steamships and will have the choice of staying at the Delmont Manor, Inverurie or Frascati Hotels. They are the very best on the islands. All expenses will be paid from Pittsburgh to Bermuda and return everything the best that money can buy and extra money to spend. These trips are furnished by the Sun-Telegraph independent of the Paris tour offered by Gloria Swanson.

Miss Swanson's tour is given on account of her new picture "What a Widow" which is in the atmosphere of Paris and much of which was filmed on the ocean liner Paris, on which the lucky girl will sail, returning on the Ile de France.

The complete plans for the Paris-Bermuda awards will be disclosed early this week. Every eligible girl who sends in a nomination blank clipped from this page of the Sun-Telegraph will receive a letter telling her just what she will have to do to get one of the wonderful tours without cost to her.

For the purpose of a fair distribution in the award of these free de luxe trips the classes of workers to whom the awards will eventually be made have been divided into five groups. There is to be one girl more fortunate than all the others in these five groups. She will get the Gloria Swanson trip to Paris. The trips to Bermuda, however, will be awarded so that one trip, all expenses paid will be awarded to each group.

GROUPS CLASSIFIED

The groups have been arranged as follows:

Group 1—Telephone operators in the employ of the telephone company or operators in charge of private switchboards at hotels, clubs, mercantile houses and industrial plants. This group is limited in its entirety to telephone operators.

Group 2—Office workers, bookkeepers and clerical help, stenographers; private secretaries.

Group 3—Cashiers, restaurant employes, grocery store, chain store, etc., employes and workers in industrial plants other than the classification in the preceding groups.

Group 4—Department store and women's specialty shop employes.

Group 5—Home girls, students and school teachers.

Clip the nomination blank from this page today and send it in right away!

SEEKS TRIP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PARIS—Miss Ruth Esther Miller, 2003 Lucinda avenue, Carrick, telephone operator who has filed nomination for the trip to Paris that Gloria Swanson's offering to a lucky Pittsburgh girl through the Sun-Telegraph.

DAVIS TO SPEAK BEFORE SAFETY CONGRESS HERE

Shares Pennsylvania Day Event With Mayor Mackey, Other Distinguished Sons

James J Davis Republican senatorial nominee from Pennsylvania and secretary of labor in the Hoover Cabinet will be the main speaker on Pennsylvania Day October 3 at the nineteenth annual Safety Congress.

Accident problems of the state will be discussed at three sessions and all speakers will be native Pennsylvanians. James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh is general chairman.

Mayor Harry A Mackey of Philadelphia will speak at the morning session on "The City's Responsibility for the Control of Accidents." Lieut Col Henry A Reninger of Allentown will discuss Community Safety in Pennsylvania.

Gifford Pinchot Republican gubernatorial nominee Peter Glick secretary of the State Department of Labor and Industry and Lamont Hughes president of the Carnegie Steel Company have been invited to speak at a Foremen's Forum to be held that afternoon in Syria Mosque.

Davis speech will be delivered at the safety banquet in William Penn Hotel. His topic will be "The Worker and Safety."

He plans to fly here following a cabinet meeting in Washington to speak at the evening session. Mayor Charles H Kline has been asked to give the welcoming address. Other speakers invited are Gov John S Fisher and Secretary Andrew W Mellon of the treasury department. Burke will be toastmaster. E T Whiter vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad will introduce the speakers.

A community safety program will be held in the morning. Thousands of foremen and executives of industrial plants throughout the state are expected to mingle at the three sessions.

HONOR SUNDAY SCHOOL PIONEER

Today is being celebrated as the one hundred and ninety-fourth anniversary of the birth of Robert Raikes considered the founder of the Sunday school system.

His first Sunday school was founded 150 years ago in Sooty Alley, Yorkshire England. At approximately the same time, Sunday schools were being established in Eastern Pennsylvania, according to a report of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association.

The movement in Pennsylvania originated in the Eastern part but soon spread over the mountains to the Western part, then little more than a forest.

The Allegheny County Sabbath School Association was organized 41 years ago. The first statistical report from this body showed 194 schools with 4,416 officers and teachers and 42,213 members. The 1930 year book issued recently indicates that Allegheny County has 875 schools with 18,952 officers and teachers and a total enrollment of 232,655.

$100,000 Asked By Crash Victim

James F Gayton of the East End asked $100,000 damages for personal injuries in a suit filed against J G Ambrose in Common Pleas Court. Gayton averred his right arm was crushed when his automobile was struck by the car of Ambrose at Fifth avenue and Beechwood boulevard June 17 last.

Grocery Manager's Murder Trial Set

James Garden grocery store manager of 812 Miller avenue, Clairton is to be placed on trial for murder in Criminal Court Monday charged with the fatal shooting of Samuel Lali 35 of 707 Miller avenue at 4 a m July 4 last. It is said Lali was firing a toy cannon in the street in front of Garden's home. The latter objected and in an argument that followed Garden is alleged to have shot Lali. Assistant District Attorney Jacob Kalson will prosecute the case and Attorney William H Coleman will defend Garden.

Ohringer Presents Synagogue Scroll

A torah or scroll will be presented today to the Poale Zedeck Congregation by Abe Ohringer, of Beechwood boulevard, in memory of his parents. An automobile parade from the Ohringer home will convey the scroll to the synagogue with honors.

Last midnight Slickos services which included all the ancient Hebraic rites were held in the synagogue. The Rev. Morris Newmark acted as cantor and conducted the services.

Light Bulb Breaks, Man Loses Eyesight

BROWNSVILLE Pa Sept 13—Frank Augustine 39 Allison suffered the probable loss of an eye today when an electric light bulb burst and showered his face with glass.

PRETTIEST, CUTEST IN BABY SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Roberta Jean Erckson, 3 — Mrs. H. J. Erckson

PRETTIEST!—Roberta, prettiest baby in the Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. baby show, pictured with her mother.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CUTEST!—Donna Gleason, 2, cutest in the show.

BABY AWARDS AT CORAOPOLIS

The annual baby show sponsored by the Coraopolis Y M C A was held yesterday afternoon in the Y M C A Building. Mrs. H M Caldwell in charge of the affair.

There were more than 100 children entered in the contest and their ages ranged up to 4 years. Four prizes were given, each $5 in gold, to the prettiest, the cutest, the healthiest babies, and to the best set of twins.

The prize for the prettiest baby was won by Roberta Jean Erckson, 3, daughter of Mrs H J Erckson, of Midland avenue. Donna Gleason, 2, daughter of Mrs. D. T. Gleason, of 1052 Hiland avenue won the prize for the cutest baby. The prize for the healthiest went to Edward Al Egenlauf, aged 4½ months, son of Mrs. J. M. Egenlauf, of 867 Birch way. And the best set of twins were Barbara and Bruce Gilchrist, aged 4 months, children of Mrs. Bruce Gilchrist, of 1003 Fifth avenue.

Indict Auto Owner In Mystery Death

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept 13—(AP)—Harold Herbert Schroeder, of Mobile, Ala., was indicted for first degree murder on three counts by the Marion County grand jury here today in connection with the death last May of an unidentified man whose body was found in a burned automobile belonging to Schroeder.

Ship Towed to Port To Replenish Water

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13—(AP)—The oil burner Wydability, out of New York for the Virgin Islands, was towed into Atlantic City today by a coast guard cutter to replenish her water supply.

The craft was first reported in distress by an airplane pilot who believed the ship's rudder or propeller had been lost.

August Anthracite Shipments Increase

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13—(AP)—Shipments of anthracite for August, as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information, amounted to 4,821,790 gross tons, an increase over August of last year of 257,364 tons.

STALLED AUTO WRECKS TRAIN

When an automobile, said to have been owned by George H Doner, of 519 Lockhart street, North Side stalled yesterday on the West street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Homestead, three freight cars were derailed when the engine of the train crashed into the machine.

No one was in the machine at the time of the crash. The license plates of the car were missing and police yesterday were searching for Doner.

The engineer reported he saw the car stalled on the tracks and employed his emergency brake. The sudden stop caused the cars to buckle and leave the track.

JUROR BRIBERY TRIAL DUE SOON

Joseph Hamovitz and wife Anna of 2010 Webster avenue and Frank Nathan 6360 Monitor street were scheduled to go on trial in Criminal Court this week charged with embracery, it being alleged they attempted to influence Margaret Weisbecker, a woman juror, to return a light verdict in a damage case against Mrs. Laura Faulkner, wife of Police Inspector Charles Faulkner.

The embracery charges were instigated by Judge Frank P. Patterson, trial judge in the Faulkner case, after the woman juror had told him of the alleged attempts to influence her verdict.

The jury to try the damage case was selected late in the day and the alleged embracery occurred that night. The next morning the damage case was settled by an insurance company, without going to the jury, the defendant W. A. Leether, who had been injured by Mrs. Faulkner's automobile, being given $6,000.

Mother Broadcasts Plea for Lost Boy

"Albert, telegraph at once to relieve your mother's anxiety. Wire collect."

This was the message a frantic mother, Mrs. Albert Joynt, of 7648 Highland avenue, Swissvale asked be broadcast in the hope that her son, Albert, Jr., 15, missing since September 2, might see and return home.

Albert was described as 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighing 150 pounds, dark brown curly hair and blue eyes. When he left home he was wearing a blue shirt, dark brown trousers and tennis shoes. No motive could be learned for his disappearance the mother said.

Italian Hotel Firm Declared Bankrupt

ROME, Sept 13—(AP)—The companies which control two widely known hotels, the Ambassador here and the Bertolinis in Naples, were declared bankrupt today.

Boy Hurt at Play; Truck Driver Held

Charged with being a hit-and-run driver and operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates, August Dominek, 21, of 1177 Serene street, was arrested Saturday afternoon at his home by City Fireman G. L. Schmidt of 53 Engine company, and held in $1,000 bonds.

According to police, Dominek ran his truck over the sidewalk on Walz street, striking Orr Powell, 9, of 1616 Walz street. Instead of stopping and rendering assistance, police say, Dominek drove away. The boy suffered scalp wounds.

Missionary Drowned While in Swimming

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 13—(AP.)—Home for only a few months after completing 30 years of missionary work in West Africa, the Rev. L. M. Duval, retired Baptist missionary, was drowned while swimming in the Saint John River last night.

Lost $300 Watch, Woman Reports

Mrs. Elsie Sproul, of 1426 N. Euclid avenue, told East End police yesterday that after leaving a hair-dressing establishment in North Highland avenue, she had missed her diamond wrist watch valued at $300.

She was not certain where the watch was lost, however.

NOMINATION BLANK
for girls who wish to obtain one of the
FREE, ALL EXPENSES PAID
Paris or Bermuda
DE LUXE TOURS

Fill in space below and send to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

Age .... Where Born ....

Occupation ....

Employed by ....

Enter in Group No. ....

Upon receipt of the above blank the Tours Editor will send you complete details as to what you are to do to get one of these free trips.

EARS TROUBLE YOU?

Deaf persons cannot always be cured—many can be helped. But if, at the first sign of this affliction (head noises, one ear failing, the voice heard and words not understood), you see a specialist in the treatment of deafness, the danger may be averted.

Long Experience, Complete Equipment, Reasonable Fees, explain my success in treating these cases.

Catarrh & Electric Institute
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

School Special

A stylish, durable frame, with TORIC LENS, including examination. **$6.75**

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 Seventh Street
(Next to Stanley Theater)

(Advertisement)

FREE CALIFORNIA LAND FREE

Life in Glorious California Can Be Yours!

One acre of land in Southern California, including Warranty deed clear of all encumbrances with taxes paid for one year, also ⅛ of all oil and mineral rights GIVEN FREE FOR A LIMITED TIME to introduce our new BEAUTY All Electric Clock, the wizard of all electrically operated timepieces.

No springs, no batteries, no winding. Made of Bakelite, walnut finish, for home or office, sent you prepaid, with deed to one FREE acre of land in Southern California on receipt of cashier's check or money order for only $15.00!

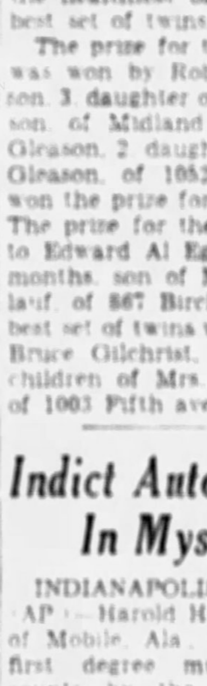
THIS OFFER IS GENUINE

Census shows Southern California (14 counties) increase 107%. Secretary Wilbur says, "When Boulder Dam water flows in, 4 or 5 million more people will flow with it." This means PROSPERITY for land owners!

THIS OFFER LIMITED. Tell your friends. **ACT QUICK.**

(We reserve right to refund money when acreage is exhausted.)

CALIFORNIA LAND AND IMPORT CO.
Desk 211, 1213 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.



ATTENTION!
Miniature Golf Courses
We Furnish Equipment for
INDOOR AND OUTDOOR COURSES
Golf Balls — Golf Nets
Golf Clubs — Golf Greens
Large Stock of All Supplies Always on Hand

We Carry Equipment For Archery Ranges

UNITED SPORTING GOODS CO.
Only Exclusive Wholesale Sporting Goods House in Pittsburgh
813 LIBERTY AVE.
Telephone, GRant 5835-5836.

Get Our Wholesale Prices Before Buying

BY GREAT DEMAND

During Month of September, Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

50c EACH TOOTH

(Asleep or Awake)
(Famous Sweet Air Method)

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:

1. To give those people who have long been suffering with bad teeth an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.
2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT beyond any doubt.

Children Must Bring Their Parents

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

DR. SHOR
146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth & Penn
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
Come at Any Time. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Costume jewelry

One way to spend that $3 you save

Costume jewelry is merely one suggestion for spending that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of tooth pastes in the 50¢ class.

Women, *sternest* judges *of* tooth paste

acclaim this modern one at 25¢

Listerine Tooth Paste has passed the greatest test that can be put to a dentifrice.

Tried by more than 2,000,000 American women, the most critical buyers in the world when beauty and health are involved, it has won their enthusiastic acceptance. Old favorites at a high price have been discarded in favor of the new one at 25¢.

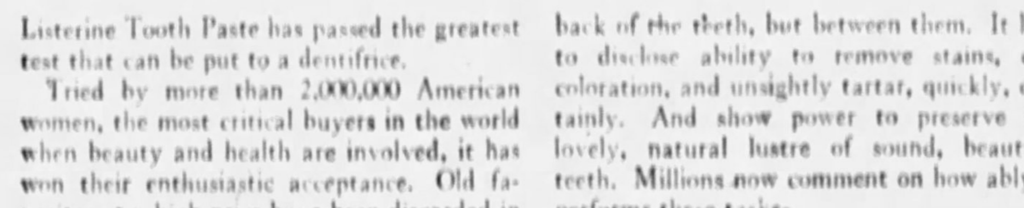
In order to win such approval, Listerine Tooth Paste had to establish gentleness and absolute safety in actual use. It did so—on millions of teeth of varying degrees of hardness—and never was precious enamel harmed.

It had to show quick and thorough cleansing. Not merely front and back of the teeth, but between them. It had to disclose ability to remove stains, discoloration, and unsightly tartar, quickly, certainly. And show power to preserve the lovely, natural lustre of sound, beautiful teeth. Millions now comment on how ably it performs these tasks.

The fact that Listerine Tooth Paste sells for 25¢ the large tube, effecting an average saving of $3 per year per person over tooth pastes in the 50¢ class, is another point worth remembering.

Get a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste today. Use it a month. Judge it by results only. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend **Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes**



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

PINCHOT GUEST AT MT. LEBANON HALL CEREMONY

Candidate Will Be Speaker At Dedication Monday; Special Program Planned.

Pittsburgh and surrounding district officials will join with Mt. Lebanon tomorrow night in the dedication of the township's Town Hall.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot will be the principal speaker on a program that includes among the prominent guests, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and C. C. McGovern, Mayor Charles H. Kline, State Senator Frank J. Harris and Representative M. A. Musmanno. Many judges of the local courts will be on the speaker's stand.

The program will begin at 7 p. m. Frank R. Phillips, senior vice-president of the Philadelphia Company will make the presentation speech. C. W. Scheck, chairman of the township board of commissioners, will deliver the acceptance address.

A special stand with a capacity for 120 guests will be erected directly across Washington road from the new building. A musical program will be rendered from within the building, and amplifiers will carry the music to the dedication scene. The building was erected at a cost of $240,000. All township activities are housed in the building.

Township Solicitor E. B. Goldsmith will act as master of ceremony. Special arrangements are being made for handling of the spectators, expected to exceed in number any previous gathering held in the township.

SHRINER TOUR TO BEACH SET

An all-expenses tour from Pittsburgh to Virginia Beach, Va., has been arranged by Syria Temple. The Nobles headed by Potentate Charles H. Landefeld, will leave the city next Thursday evening from the Baltimore and Ohio station.

Side trips to Gettysburg, Baltimore and Norfolk have been arranged. The trip from Norfolk to Baltimore will be made by steamer. From Baltimore the tourists will take buses to Washington. They will return to Pittsburgh Tuesday morning.

Trucking Concerns Fight State Tax

Protesting the state tax on trucking concerns, a concerted action will be started tomorrow by the local members of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association for repeal of the act. The tax under protest demands eight mills on each dollar of the gross receipts of business transacted by all trucking concerns operating for hire. James F. Keenan, president of the state organization, is heading the movement.

Death Takes Father Of Alan Crosland

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—(INS.)—The body of Frederick James Crosland, president of the Continental Appraisal Company and father of the noted film director, Alan Crosland, today was en route to East Orange, N. J., where the funeral will be held.

Crosland died here at 72, after an operation. His son is accompanying the body. Crosland is survived by another son, James Kenneth Crosland, of New York.

Oil City Woman Gives $1,000 to School Fund

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 13.—A gift of $1,000 has been made to the college fund of the Sharon High Alumni Association by Mrs. George Reed, of Oil City, in honor of the memory of her husband who was graduated here in 1875.

Dr. Julian Quinby has been elected president; Dr. H. C. Leffingwell, vice president; Elizabeth Everett, secretary, and Justus Dills, treasurer of the association.

Priest, 37, Named Fordham President

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, 37, has been appointed president of Fordham University for six years to succeed the Rev. William J. Duane, whose six-year term expired July 31. He becomes one of the youngest college presidents in the country. Fordham last year had 9,326 students.

Texas Oil Magnate, Hogg, Dies Abroad

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(INS.)—William C. Hogg, millionaire lawyer and oil operator of Houston, Tex., died yesterday at Baden Baden, Germany, according to cablegrams received here today.

He was taking treatments at the resort. After improving, he suffered a relapse.

(Advertisement)

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FRANK & SEDER

Fur Coat Relining Special

$16.95

(Regular $29 Value)

Fur coats relined in Brocaded Rayon Satin or Plain Rayon Satin. In addition — cleaned, glazed, new loops put on, small rips repaired. Also rubber-lined shields. Two pockets in lining, also coat ties. Lining guaranteed for two years' wear.

Other Linings, $24.95 to $39.95!

F. & S.—Sixth Floor

1930 Wardrobes Must Include

WOOLEN DRESSES

$16.50—$25

Of course they're lightweight—and tailored just as carefully as the smartest silk frock! One-piece, two-piece, three-piece—in all Fall colors.

Many With Berets! Tunic Frocks! Vionnet Necks!

You'll see them lunching at the smartest places ... going to college, to business ... worn by chic women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Every Paris Cable Buzzes With the Importance of

VELVET FROCKS

Here They Are at Our Three Famed Value-Giving Prices

$16.50 – $25

$39.75

Imagine yourself in a shimmering velvet dress that's made twice as intriguing by lace sleeves . . . or a svelte dinner frock whose velvety beauty is intensified under soft evening lights! What's a more flattering frock for afternoon than a jacket frock of velvet . . . with perhaps a cowl neckline, or leg-o'-mutton sleeves delightfully contrived?

Presented in Fashionable Black, in Hunter Green, Brown, New Wines

Mark this! Velvet is becoming to the young miss, the young matron, the woman of mature figure. It lends itself to new, figure-fitting lines, it slenderizes, appears richer, more elegant than any other fabric for Fall.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Fall Hat Modes Sponsored by

"Jeanne Gray"

At Usual Low Price!

$5.55

College girls everywhere admit that a hat by "Jeanne Gray" is just about the last word! And here are more of them . . . featuring everything from the new cushion brim of soleil . . . to the shallow crowned creations of felts!

Frank & Seder— Third Floor

Miss Grace McNulty, STYLIST, From the

Nemo Fashion Institute

Will be here throughout the week in our Corset Department. She has had years of experience as a fashion expert and is well fitted to give advice and aid in the selection of the proper foundation garments for the Fall gowns.

The New Models

Require special consideration this season with their new lines. Nothing can make or mar an exquisite costume more quickly than an improper foundation garment. Please feel free to consult Miss McNulty about such matters.

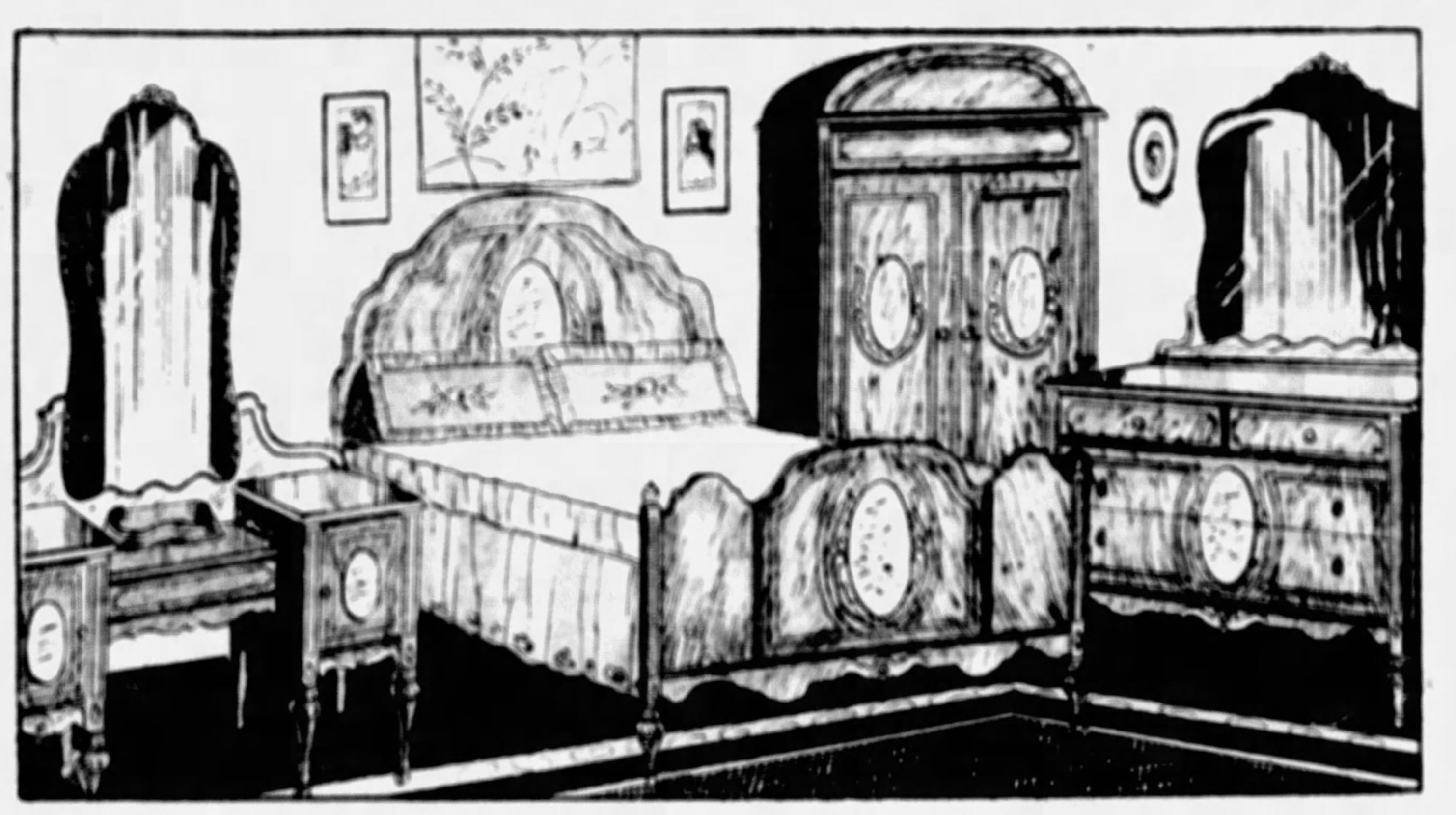
Nemoflex One-Piece Garments

$3.50 to $16.50

Nemoflex Girdles and Corsets

$3 to $8

Frank & Seder— Third Floor.



Monday's Furniture Special!

$200 Four-Piece Bedroom

Beautifully designed four-piece suites with overlays and carvings of rare woods. In the new rich French Walnut finish. High-grade interior construction.

$124

Consists of large Dresser and Hollywood Vanity with the newest scalloped Venetian mirrors, choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers, and full-size Bed.

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS—SIXTH FLOOR

Special One Day Sale

Tots' Wea

Tots' Jersey Suits And dresses of French spun all wool jersey. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $1.59

Infants' Sweaters for Also sacques of all wool, embroidered. White, pink, blue 79c

Nainsook Dresses, Also slips, regularly 69c. In sizes 0 to 6 years 45c

Tots' Wash Frocks Guaranteed washable, pantie styles, hand embroidered, 2 to 6 .... $1

Tots' Robes Now for Heavy quality blanket cloth in large variety of shades. Sateen trimmed. To 6 years $1.69

High Chairs Priced Regularly priced $3.98. Well constructed, oak finish $2.98

Rubber Pants for Regularly priced 59c. Pink, white and natural. Good quality for baby 39c

"Ideal" Sleepers for Made with feet. Sizes 0 to 5 years. At new low price 59c

Baby Shirts, 2 for Regularly priced 59c. Ruben and Vanta make. Sizes 2 to 6 years...... $1

Wool Sweaters Tots' all-wool sweaters, slip-on styles with V and round neck. Sizes 24 to 30 .... $1

Nursery Chairs for Reg. priced $2.98 Well constructed, with ivory or green finish.... $1.69

Boys' Wash Suits for Short and long sleeves and lined trousers. All guaranteed washable. Sizes 2 to 6 .... $1

Baby Blankets Now Large sizes, nursery designs in pink or blue. Regular $1.69 value.......... $1

Tots' Silk Frocks at Party frocks; reg. $3.98—heavy quality crepe de chine, 2 to 6.... $2.98

40-Pce. Layette Everything for the new baby at special low price $9.98

Baby Silk Coats Sateen lined, embroidered on white, pink, and blue. Special $2.98

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

INLAID LINOLEUMS

Regular $1.59 to $1.69 Values

Think of the savings on every yard of this heavy quality inlaid linoleum! Of a quality that will give years of service . . . heavy, durable . . . and in the most attractive colors and patterns of the season! Excellently suited to kitchens, sun porches, bathrooms and stores! See it tomorrow!

97c SQ. YD.

Special Sale! $50 to $59.50

New Fall Rugs

9x12 Mohawk Axminsters
9x12 Amsterdam Axminsters
9x12 Amarak Wilton Velvets
8.3x10.6 Broadloom Plain Rugs
6.9x9 Oriental Type Rugs
6x9 Karagheusian Wiltons

$33

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged! Fifth Floor

Heaviest A-Gauge Inlaid Linoleum

$1.37 YARD

Regular $2.25 to $3 Grade!

New Silks FOR FALL

Plain and Printed! $1.29 Values!

Tweed effects and harmonious mottled motifs in the finest suede rayon fabrics. Also heavy rayon canton crepe in popular Fall shades.

88c Yd.

89c Rayon Flat Crepe In a variety of wanted Fall shades. Special, yard 59c

Black Satin Crepe Regularly priced $2.29. Fine quality. Tomorrow, at yard .... $1.79 yd.

Black Chiffon Velvet Regularly $2.79, tomorrow, specially priced at, yard .... $1.98 yd.

Black Faille Canton Regularly $1.98. Special tomorrow for only, yard $1.39 yd.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

SALES VOLUME INCREASES IN REALTY MART

Real Estate Brokers Report Increased Activity and Numerous Trade Deals

More activity was reported in the real estate market last week than has been seen for some time. A number of sales were reported. Improved demand was seen in a heavier volume of inquiries at brokers' offices.

September is usually a fair selling month for homes and a rather good period for renting property. A number of transactions are in process of negotiation and it is predicted that the sales volume during the latter half of the month will be encouraging.

The trading market seems to be in good condition. This type of dealing flourishes when the cash market for real estate is depressed. Both parties in the exchange see that their equities in the real estate remain and have the opportunity to come back in a turn of the market.

CRAFTON CORNER SOLD

The Auditorium Building, a three-story business block at Noble and Bradford avenues, Crafton, has been sold by Joseph S. Solomon to George Joseph. The lot is 56x137 feet.

The school district of Ben Avon has purchased from George H. Wey a tract of 19,280 square feet with a house and garage, along the Ohio River boulevard for $24,780. The school district also bought properties in the same neighborhood from Mary E. Cunningham et al., and W. H. S. Leeds.

In Carrick the Atlantic Refining Company purchased from Paul Pallert 75x89 feet at the southeast corner of Brownsville road and Laughlin avenue.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

Considerable new home construction is reported in the Wellington Heights plan in West View. Recent sales include 60x145 feet in the Perry highway to William Jackson and 50x145 feet in the Perry highway to Joseph J. Grieger, Jr.

Arthur B. Kline & Co. were the brokers in the sale for J. A. West to Herbert Henderson of a large home at 1340 Bennington avenue, Murdoch Farms. The same brokers sold for James G. Lewis to Lynn A. Smith an acre of ground in Robin road, Murdoch Farms.

The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Bagger, new president of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church, has purchased a residence on 52x120 feet in Dewey avenue, Edgewood, from Mabel M. Thomas.

Pittsburghers Buy Rural Real Estate

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency sold five acres near Butler, Pa., for S. L. Hackenbury to Anthony Raymond, Sr., of Vandergrift, Pa.; 150 acres near Blairsville, Pa., for Frank M. Long to Anton Schwartz, of Pittsburgh; 3½ acres near Mercer, Pa., for Miss Martha Wilson to Thomas S. Devison, of Pittsburgh; 16 acres near Slippery Rock, Pa., for R. W. Boyd to R. and L. Adams, of East Pittsburgh; 83 acres near Volant for H. G. McKee to J. J. Friend, of Pittsburgh; 50 acres near Harrisville, Pa., for William Detisch to J. Reckley, of McKeesport, and 8½ acres near Hadley, Pa., for A. C. Snyder to G. Auchter, of Pittsburgh.

New Oakhurst Plan Attracts Visitors

The opening of the new Oakhurst plan, a sub-division in Bethel road, Bethel Township, has attracted many visitors. The Ben F. Williams Company recently purchased the controling interest in Oakhurst and have made numerous improvements, including the installation of modern paved streets. Landscape architects have completed an attractive piece of work at the entrance to the plan, creating an approach of unusual natural beauty.

Proper Decoration Improves Big Hall

A large empty-looking type of hallway may be improved greatly with proper decoration. Wall paper of a warm tone and vigorous design together with a warm-colored rug will make a big change.

Coraopolis Heights Church Job Is Let

The contract for the new Peoples Church near the Bell farm, Coraopolis Heights, has been awarded to Oscar Larson. Geisler and Smithyman are the architects.

New Bank Building For St. Clair Trust

The St. Clair Savings & Trust Company is having plans prepared for a bank building at 300 Brownsville road, Knoxville, to cost approximately $100,000. Robert T. McCartney is the architect.

Apartments Bought In Wightman Street

Two blocks of three apartment buildings each at 1336-40 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, with 10 garages on a lot 109x150 feet, have been sold by Max Miller to Hyman J. Shapiro, according to reports in real estate circles.

APARTMENTS IN SQUIRREL HILL TRADED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN BIG DEAL—James A. West has sold through Auslander-Krasnow this row of four apartments in Hobart street to a Chicago investor who deeded large frontage in Bigelow boulevard and a country home near Valencia.

STEEL INVADES FIELD OF HOME

Structural steel has recently been invading the field of residential construction to a marked degree. Cost and production problems which have previously stood as a barrier to the development of the steel frame house have been solved in many instances.

Standardization is the key which has given steel frame construction a chance in the competitive home building field. All of the units used in the construction of a house are composed of standard rolled steel sections. These parts are punched in such a way as to allow a wide variety of construction possibilities.

The house is bolted together and provides a rigid frame which is adaptabale to any form of exterior or interior construction. The members are fabricated at the mill and delivered at the site ready for the builder. Wind bracing is achieved with steel cables. When completed the exterior appearance of the home is identical with that of ordinary wood frame construction, but owners claim numerous advantages in freedoom from plaster cracks and in soundproof qualities.

Mortgage Statistics For Week Compiled

There were 415 mortgages placed on record from September 4 to September 10 totaling $1,772,608, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 41 were purchase money mortgages totaling $178,696.05, and 374 were straight mortgages totaling $1,593,911.95. The straight mortgages included 130 for $834,525 to corporations, 149 for $471,700 to building and loan associations, and 95 for $287,686.95 to individuals.

Realtor Golf Team Going to Cambridge

The golfers of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will journey to Cambridge Springs this week and meet Cleveland in an inter-city tournament. The regular local tournament will be held Thursday at Cambridge and the inter-city match will be played Friday.

Among those who will make the trip are: R. A. Coleman, R. S. Ellis, J. H. Kunkle, W. W. Mearkle, Robert Haas, George A. Brown, Donald Slocum, L. T. Stevenson, George S. Foster, H. A. Reed, C. L. Totten, S. L. Seemann, Fred S. Jones, R. T. Mackintosh, E. C. Brainerd, H. H. Hunter, Mark Craig, R. K. MacConnell, Garland Mourning.

Builder Purchases Factory Near Mars

Edward A. Wehr, contractor, has purchased from the W. J. Brennen estate a factory building on four acres along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Downieville, near Mars, Pa., for $30,000. The buyer takes the property for his own use. The Lawler-Vilsack Company closed the deal.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

City assessors have started the important work of the triennial assessment on real estate. At present the field men are busy in Overbrook and Hays, recently annexed boroughs. The office plans to make a thorough examination of all of the values on the South Side and in South Hills, localities where the county assessments have been used previously. The first 15 wards, with the exception of the Twelfth Ward, will not be generally revised.

No general increase in assessments will take place anywhere, according to the assessors. Up until the present time in the work done in the South Hills there has been a mixed result with many decreased as well as increased values. The work will be speeded up as much as possible, but there is an immense volume of detail which must be given consideration. The new South Hills wards have added a large amount of residential property to the city.

An important merger of the building management interests of Pittsburgh was voted last week by directors of the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Associated Apartment Houses. The action will be submitted to the membership of both bodies for approval. There are about 40 members in the building owners and 30 in the apartment house group. It is understood that a downtown office and a paid secretary is planned by the combined organization.

In New York, the merger of building and real estate interests has been carried even farther. The building owners and managers there have joined hands with the real estate board, forming one of the most powerful real estate organizations in the country. Steps were taken in the combination to prevent the building owners from losing their identity, and they maintain an active separate division of the New York Real Estate Board.

The automobile and the chain store have been instrumental in changing many of the old ideas of city real estate values. There was a time when it was held that values were made only by density of population. A center of the city was fixed, a series of concentric circles drawn, and the argument presented that values decreased as the distance from the center increased. Today there are many little centers in the suburbs, and the downtown sections in many cities with their heavy traffic and old-fashioned buildings are in danger of decay.

While the city is still centralized and the largest values still remain near the heart of the town, the scattering process of the automobile and the chain store has been carried far and is likely to go farther. You are beginning to hear now about "blighted" city districts, portions of the town once popular and active but now more or less antiquated. You can see the results of this in the older business sections of almost any large city.

Vacancy surveys have been conducted by a number of real estate boards in many parts of the country. The value of such a study is that it gives a clear idea of the supply of various types of property in different sections of a city and sometimes leads to a course of action which wins a market for the vacant space. It is as logical for the real estate men to make these surveys as it is for the merchant to take inventory of goods on the shelf.

First-floor stores in the downtown district are presenting a problem which should receive organized attention from the realtors and building managers. Most of the new buildings have brought first-floor stores into the market. A large amount of the space is vacant. A number of the building owners are solving the problem with percentage leases, an arrangement whereby the store pays a certain fixed percentage of the gross sales. This virtually puts the owner of the building in business with the merchant, but it rents the space, and, if the store prospers, the owner is in a choice position.

Frisco Apartment In Local Transfer

A trade deal has been closed by the C. L. Saxton Company in which a Squirrel Hill home has been exchanged for an apartment building in San Francisco. Dominic Trozzo conveyed to Samuel Severance, Jr., at a valuation of $25,000, a 10-room stone house and two garages on 40x208 feet at 2140 Wightman street. The latter deeded at a value of $40,000 a building containing 10 apartments and three stores on 65x100 feet at Cole and Weller streets, San Francisco.

Realty Teams Set For Bowling Season

The Pittsburgh Real Estate bowling teams will open the season September 24 at the club alleys. Team captains are C. C. Fair, George A. Alsop, F. W. Schornagle, W. W. Mearkle, W. G. Shotts, W. G. Over, Herbert A. Kenan, Robert S. Ellis, George A. Brown and R. T. Mackintosh.

Fifth Avenue Home Is Sold by Builder

A. Bertalott, Jr., builder, has sold to A. L. Cumpston, 50x126 feet with a ten-room house, at 501 Fifth avenue, corner Bellefonte street. Mr. Bertalott owns an adjoining lot and plans to construct a new home on it soon.

Kirby to Construct Storage Warehouse

A storage warehouse to cost $250,000 will be constructed by D. D. Kirby on a lot 75½x154 feet at 2318-2320 Smallman street, corner Twenty-fourth street. The ground was purchased through C. C. Hamilton from Benjamin Pearlman for $40,000. The lot was taken by Mr. Pearlman in a trade in which he deeded an apartment at Frankstown and Homewood avenues.

COUNTY FARMS' VALUE PLACED AT $53,675,000

Few Bathrooms, However; Survey Shows Milk Leads As Most Productive Item.

Farms in seven counties of Western Pennsylvania, including Allegheny, are worth more than $228,000,000, but at least 24,163 are without bathrooms, a survey report issued yesterday by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce revealed.

Of this tremendous investment, Allegheny County, considered industrial, claims $53,675,000 in farms, buildings and equipment, which is nearly a quarter of the entire valuation.

In the seven counties—Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette, Butler, Beaver, Armstrong and Allegheny, the farm population is 134,021, and the wages for agricultural labor total $7,088,846.

In all, the number of farms recorded is 27,653.

Milk, in the survey, leads as the most commercially productive item, with a value of $13,034,310. Five gains are next in importance, with a value of $8,812,030. Then comes hay, at $7,963,000, and eggs at $4,352,880. Five leading fruits totaled $2,307,013; white potatoes, $2,943,050; farm butter, $1,644,000; wool, $304,000, and honey, $56,400.

The survey strikes an average of the years since 1925, as tabulated by the United States Departments of Agriculture and the Census. Besides those items which the farms have, here is a list of those they don't have:

More than 10,000 are without automobile, 22,000 without trucks, 24,000 without tractors, 20,000 without telephones, 22,000 without electricity, 19,000 without radios, and 22,000 without running water.

A few over 2,000 have bathrooms.

DIRECTOR

Robert W. Semenow

PITT'S REALTY COURSES READY

A description of the real estate courses to be given this fall at the University of Pittsburgh will be given to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board by Robert W. Semenow, instructor in the downtown division of the university. His talk will follow the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

The real estate courses at Pitt are considered among the most complete in any university in the country. They include classes in real estate law, fundamentals and appraisals.

MODERN PARK IN MT. LEBANON

The development of the new Mt. Lebanon public park in Cedar boulevard near Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon, is going ahead rapidly. Township officials declare that it will be one of the most complete municipal recreation centers in the Pittsburgh district.

A concrete swimming pool has been completed and was opened to the public on Labor Day. A large bathhouse will be constructed and added to the pool.

The park includes a tract of 40 acres adjoining the new Mt. Lebanon high school. It is located in the heart of a district where home construction has been very active. Tennis courts have already been installed in the park and a large athletic field is planned.

Historical Society Takes Building Bids

The Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania is receiving bids for their new building at Bigelow boulevard and Parkman street, Oakland. Ingham & Boyd are the architects.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate . . . any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service. Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Avenue
COURT 5500

Many Economies Found In Winter Construction

This year, more than ever before, winter building of the home can be made a practical venture. Materials are cheap, skilled labor is plentiful and contractors are looking for opportunities to keep their building organizations and machinery working.

There was a time when the idea of winter construction was unpopular, but modern construction methods have changed all that. In concrete work, for instance, warm weather job perfection may be secured in winter by exercising only a few simple precautions and protective measures in handling and placing the material.

Mixing water and aggregates should be kept at temperatures above the freezing point. The finished concrete must also be protected from frost during the curing process. Protection of this sort is usually provided by using heat, from coke-fired salamanders or steam coils, and tarpaulins to break the wind.

These safety measures also apply if the house is to be of concrete masonry. Application of heat and wind protection throughout the process, from foundations to the completion of the interior plastering job, will assure the owner a completely successful structure. The small additional cost of protection will be more than offset by the economics of winter building.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—
East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Today

Mr. Coolidge on Russia.
American Building Ideas.
Farm Relief Attention.
Not Elephants, Microbes.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE APPALLING EXTENT of Italy's disaster is due to the fact that in building, even small dwellings, walls and floors are nearly all made of stone, roofs of heavy tile. Earthquakes causing even a slight disturbance, separating walls, allow heavy stone floors and tiled roofs to fall through, killing the inmates.

IT IS BELIEVED that Mussolini will order dwellings rebuilt of reinforced concrete. Ordinary steel framing is too expensive; lumber, scarce in Italy, is too perishable to suit Italians.

McClintic-Marshall, an American concern, erecting the great bridge across the Hudson River, has devised a method of steel construction, extremely light, little more expensive than wood. Mussolini should investigate that.

THIS WRITER recently erected a very large residence by the McClintic-Marshall method, most satisfactorily.

Earthquake, lightning or gale could not affect it.

ARTHUR BRISBANE
drops a hint to builders

MAC-MAR STEEL FRAMING for DWELLINGS

The MODERN METHOD OF HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

In the steel frame house the plaster does not crack, floors remain even, windows and doors work smoothly—all the factors of rapid depreciation caused by warping or shrinking of the frame are eliminated through the use of Mac-Mar Steel Framing.

To this is added protection from fire and lightning and tornado; unusual insulation against heat and cold and sound, and many other advantages—all at a cost little higher than when wood framing is used.

STRONG - DURABLE - FIREPROOF
NON-SHRINKABLE

STEEL FRAME HOUSE CO.

Subsidiary of McClintic Marshall Corporation :: 1344 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Ford De Luxe Bodies

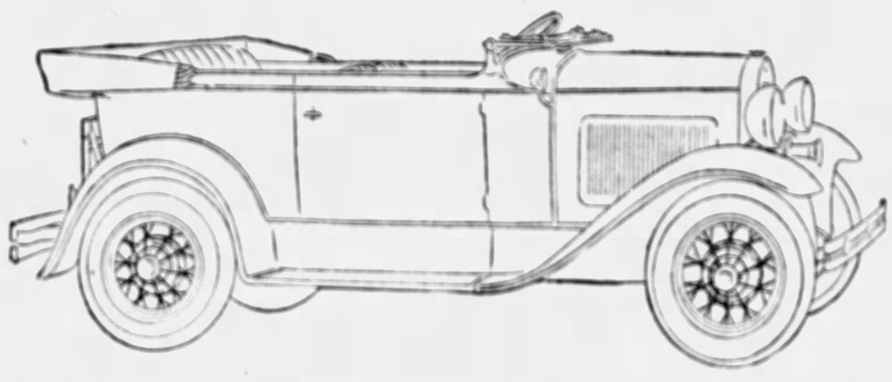
OF STRIKING BEAUTY

FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE a distinctive de luxe treatment of upholstery, trimming, appointments, lines and colors, the Ford Motor Company has supplemented its standard line with a number of beautiful new body types. These include the De Luxe Roadster, De Luxe Phaeton, De Luxe Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan and Convertible Cabriolet. An interesting display of Ford de luxe cars is being held this week at the showrooms of Ford dealers.

A noteworthy feature of these new body types is the richness of their upholstery and appointments. The De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton are finished in genuine Bedouin grain leather, in tan harmonizing with the swagger tops. The spare wheel is carried in a fender-well forward on the left. In the De Luxe Coupe, De Luxe Sedan and Town Sedan you may select soft, luxurious mohair or the fashionable Bedford cord.

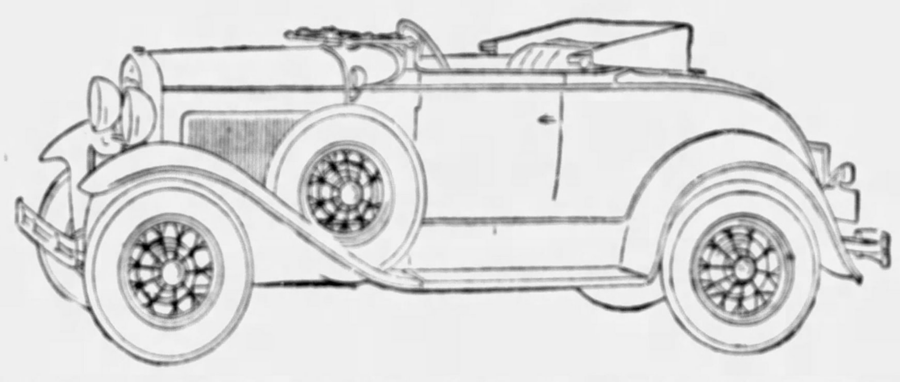
Special colors are also available in these latest Ford cars. In open types, the wheels are finished in a different color from the body. All have cowl lights and gleaming Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts.

Take a little while this week to see and inspect these striking new bodies at the showrooms of the nearest Ford dealer and arrange for a demonstration. In performance, as in appearance, you will find much to admire in these Ford de luxe cars.



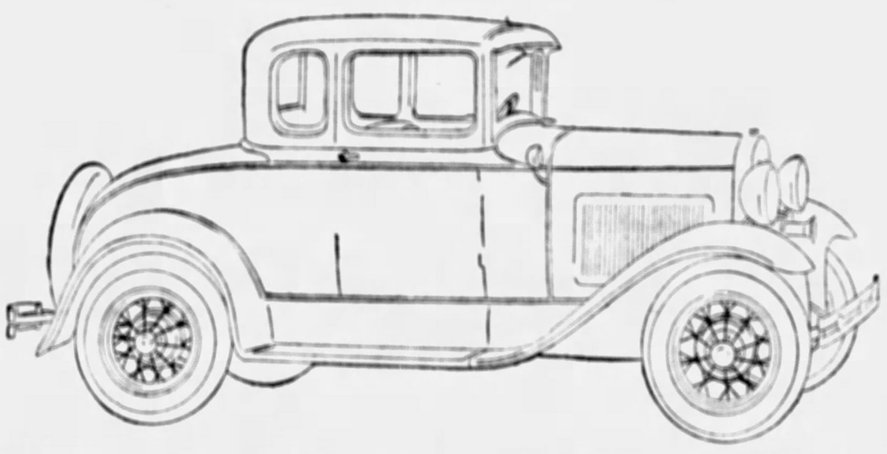
NEW FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

Dominated by its low, fleet lines, and attractive sport treatment. Same color combinations as the De Luxe Roadster. One wide door admits to front and rear seats. Driver's seat is adjustable. The attractive tan top matches the upholstery of genuine leather. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and windshield wings fold flat. Cowl lights, side fender-well for spare wheel, trunk rack and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.



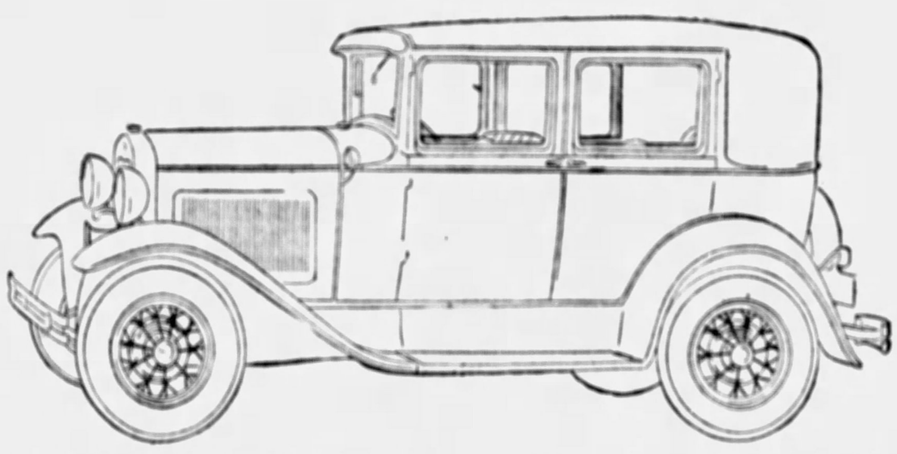
NEW FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER

The newest, latest Ford body type. Just introduced. A striking sport car. Finished in Raven Black, Washington Blue, and Stone Brown, with the steel-spoke wheels in complementary colors. Upholstery is genuine Bedouin grain leather, with narrow piping. In tan to harmonize with the swagger top. Wide, substantial rumble seat, cowl lights, trunk rack, side fender-well for spare wheel, and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.



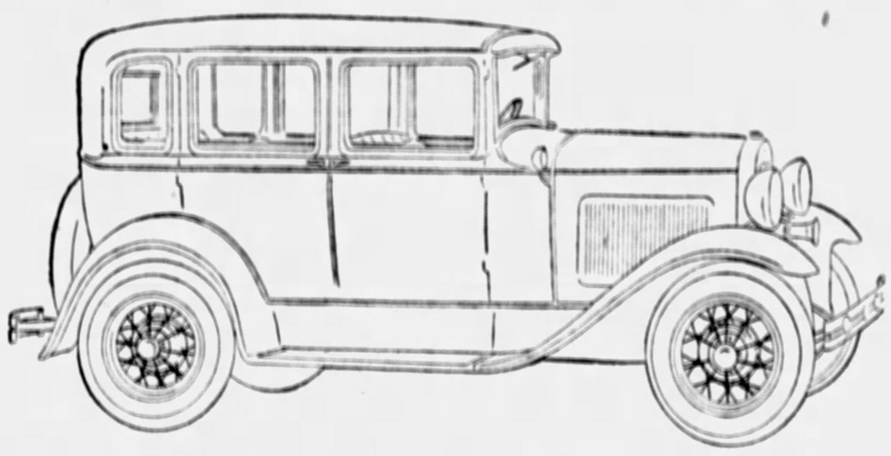
NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

Women will be quick to note the rich interior of this beautiful closed car. You may choose upholstery of brown mohair or Bedford cord. Hardware is of distinctive scroll design. Dome light and cowl lights are standard equipment. Selection in body colors includes Maroon, Kewanee Green, Chicle Drab and Black. A small, easily turned handle enables you to adjust the seat to suit your convenience. Curtain is provided for the rear window.



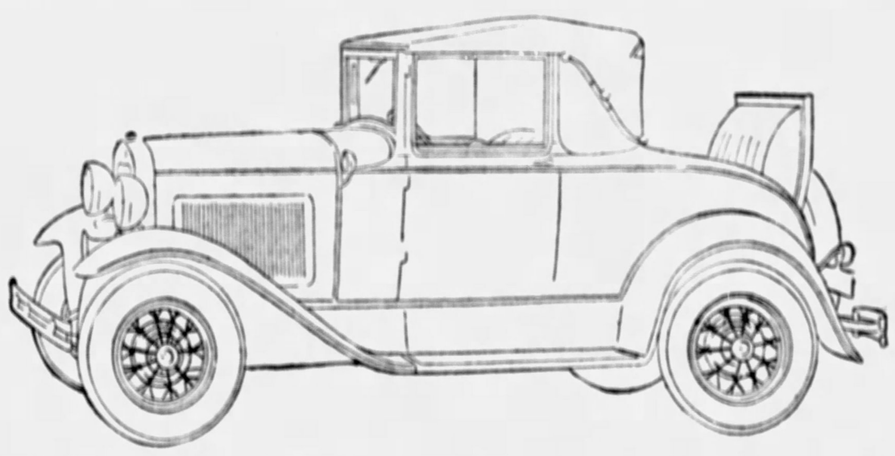
NEW FORD DE LUXE SEDAN

A STRIKING EXAMPLE of the rich finish that characterizes all of these new Ford de luxe bodies. For upholstery you may choose either fashionable Bedford cord or luxurious mohair. Mahogany finish garnish moulding is provided on the windows and beneath the windshield. Driver's seat is adjustable. Wide rear seat has a folding center arm and side arm rests. Cowl lights are standard equipment. There is a wide variety of body colors.



NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

A POPULAR FAMILY car because of its reliability, economy and easy-riding comfort. Equipped, as are all the Ford cars, with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. Other features include quick acceleration, ease of control, 55 to 65 miles an hour, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and Rustless Steel. Same appointments as De Luxe Sedan and De Luxe Coupe.



NEW FORD CABRIOLET (CONVERTIBLE)

AN ALL-YEAR, all-weather car because of its convertible feature. Combines the airy freedom of the roadster and the snug comfort of the coupe. Top is easy to raise or lower. Upholstered in Bedford cord. Equipped with wide, comfortable rumble seat and cowl lights. Finished in moleskin or a distinctive yellow, in addition to the standard colors. The side windows are framed in bright nickel.

ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK AT FORD DEALERS

Ford

FIRST WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN 'TALKIE' EVENT

Sun-Telegraph Awards $5 Prizes to Scores Taking Part in Popular Contest

The checking and double-checking of the thousands of sets of answers submitted in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500 cash prize Talkie Picture Favorites Contest has been completed to the point where the first list of prize winners can be announced. Other prize winners will be announced next Sunday.

Following is the list of winners of $5 prizes:

Pittsburgh

Phil Newlands 1a Nairn, 131 Lincoln avenue, Edgewood.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 3119 Bergman street, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ruth Flanagan, 4 Boggs avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. Leonard Reid, 11 Oakland square, Pittsburgh.

Miss Hermina Muehlbauer, 2513 Wiese street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh.

Miss Tessie Weiss, 233 Erin street, Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Kratch, 103 North street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Grace Wagner, 516 Foreland street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Ida Sossman, 515 S. Aiken avenue, Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Pohl, 3415 East street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Luce Leonette, 113 Carver street, Pittsburgh.

Robert Palmer Saalbach, 4229 Murray avenue, Pittsburgh.

Miss Ellen Kahler, 5557 Phillips avenue, Pittsburgh.

Miss Frieda McCallan, 1412 N St. Clair street, Pittsburgh.

Mary Ricard Roman, 275 N Dithridge street, Pittsburgh.

James A. Botsford, 611 Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. A. J. Ishlon, 1910 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

Frank J. Masucci, 433 E. Carson street, South Side, Pittsburgh.

Ruth Rubner, 224 Bonvue street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Zelma Bonner, 220 S. Negley avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mary E. McCarthy, 237 S. Millvale avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mary Mercurio, 160 Winslow street, Pittsburgh.

Miss Sara Kessler, 5544 Phillips avenue, Pittsburgh.

Miss Elizabeth Napolitano, 123 Carver street.

Antoinette Sprankle, 910 La-Clair street, Pittsburgh.

Miss Lavina Miller, 511 Parkwood road, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh.

Catherine LaMantia, 1416 East street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Anthony Odisio, 640 Paulson avenue, East End, Pittsburgh.

Margaret Ware, 58 Pasadena street, Pittsburgh.

Eleanor C. Lang, 5712 Wellesley avenue, Pittsburgh.

Gerald McFadden, 6836 Kelly street, Pittsburgh.

Florence O. Bluestone, 5844 Beacon street, Pittsburgh.

Allegheny County

Mary Florence Taylor, 14 Harrison avenue, Crafton.

Mrs. A. E. Bottsford, Maple and East Waldheim road, Aspinwall.

Mrs. Josephine Fritz, 9419 Calvin street, Wilkinsburg.

Bessie C. Moskiwitz, 1303 Centennial street, McKeesport.

Kathryn J. Dyer, Highland Terrace, Aspinwall.

Mrs. Richard L. Kimball, 208 West street, Wilkinsburg.

R. M. Fleming, 1317 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Mildred L. Houck, 723 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Erma Kuhnert, 93 Spruce street, Natrona.

Miss Betty V. Thomasson, 1320 Tennessee avenue, Dormont.

Miss Ida Kahler, 1406 Walnut street, McKeesport.

Miss Mae Geisel, 1101 Park avenue, McKeesport.

A. B. Herr, 7009 Brighton road, Ben Avon.

Mrs. Glenn Meyers, 425 Fifth street, Clairton.

Stella Tokar, 424 Ninth avenue, McKeesport.

Miss Martha E. Smith, 211 Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Pete Zelinsky, 251 East Cherry way, Homestead.

Winona Keller, 825 Glenn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Thomas Daniel, 915 Creek street, Munhall.

Miss Alice Staskus, 250 East Third avenue, Homestead.

Mary V. Swanhart, 518 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Peggy Potoshak, 727 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport.

Nellie Powell Lloyd, 1005 North avenue, Braddock.

Mescal Baker, R. D. No. 1, Box 11, McKeesport.

Lucile Zewe, 1728 Maple street, McKeesport.

Dr. H. I. S. Benecke, 415 Holland avenue, Braddock.

Mrs. Theresa Thomas, 1013 Sherman avenue, Duquesne.

G. M. Shearer, 500 Kelly street, Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. G. I. Hutchinson, 2710 Atcheson avenue, McKeesport.

Pennsylvania

Jack Hamilton, 528 Liberty street, Franklin.

Mrs. Ella M. Carnahan, 124 Hamilton avenue, Vandergrift.

Mrs. G. G. Whiting, Cliff Cottage, Bridge street, Beaver Falls.

Hubertine Echternach, 123 Luella avenue, Charleroi.

Virginia Ache, 95 Pennsylvania avenue, Uniontown.

Mrs. Mary Sinegal, 2034 Stanton avenue, Arnold.

Mary E. McCarthy, 225 Logan avenue, Sharon.

Miss Mary Bercini, First National Bank, Charleroi.

Dorothy House, 601 Market street, Scottdale.

Miss Ella Shumaker, 613 Brandon street, Greensburg.

Miss Florence Keck, 214 W. Brady street, Butler.

Genevieve King Dolan, 406 Johnston avenue, Connellsville.

Sara Jennings, 309 Ridge avenue, Washington.

Mrs. Edward McNally, 449 Thomas avenue, Johnstown.

Miss Bernadette Hagan, 216 Park street, St. Marys.

Bonita Rudert, Pittsburgh avenue, Saxonburg.

Harry Shaffer, 501 Highland avenue, Connellsville.

Miss Lois Smith, Eighth street extension, Irwin.

Mrs. Georgie F. Weibler, 2413 Cascade street, Erie.

Irene Durkin, R. D. No. 1, Oil City.

Mrs. Leona Kendall, 635 Third avenue, Tarentum.

B. A. Meyer, R. D. No. 7, Butler.

Mrs. George Hoffman, 436 Chestnut street, Apt. No. 3, Greensburg.

D. Frumerman, 380 Jefferson street, Rochester.

Thressa Justine, 208 Park avenue, Ellwood City.

Mrs. Ruth Vanderkall, 1204 Stanton avenue, New Kensington.

Frank W. Pompey, 202 Ashe street, Ridgway.

Mrs. Florence Skoog, 481 Mecklem avenue, Rochester.

Mrs. T. W. Lias, 105 Pine street, Punxsutawney.

Jane Mundorff, P. O. Box 13, Dubois.

Mrs. Louise Hugus, 12 N. Pennsylvania avenue, Greensburg.

Mrs. William Ralston, Box 232, Derry.

Ohio

Mrs. F. R. Wilson, 1058 Maple street, Salem, O.

Mrs. Harold W. Becker, 623 Fourth street, Marietta, O.

Miss Mary Louise Watke, R. D. No. 1, Masury, O.

Wray Kindsvatter, 1106 W. Market street, Steubenville, O.

West Virginia

Mrs. Mary Gennery, 519½ Mt. Vernon avenue, Fairmont, W. Va.

General

Miss Ella I. Corr, 5551 W. Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. F. H. Kirwan, 736 N. W. Forty-eighth street, Miami, Fla.

Ducking Ducks Aid Glenfield Firemen's Fete

Trained ducks in a pond constructed especially for the event will be one of the features of the Glenfield firemen's carnival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The ducks' part in the program will be to dodge light padded embroidery hoops tossed at them by persons paying for the privilege and who will be entitled to ownership of all ducks they are able to "ring." Ducks those in charge of the event say, enter into the spirit of the game by ducking adroitly. The firemen will also operate a miniature golf course.

Browning's Ex-Ward Marries Dentist

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The Daily News says Mary Louise Spas, adopted by Edward W. (Daddy) Browning in 1925, is married to Dr. Henry Tvrdy, Astoria dentist.

They eloped Thursday to Troy, N. Y. Tvrdy gave his age as 26. Mary said she was 24.

A suit for $500,000 damages, which Miss Spas had instituted against Browning after the adoption fell through, is pending and may come to trial next month.

Railroads Seek Connecting Link

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(AP.)—Permission to build about two miles of railroad to connect the Charleston and Western Carolina Railway Company and the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway of South Carolina at Spartanburg, was asked today of the Interstate Commerce Commission by four railroads involved. The lines were the Western Carolina, Clinchfield and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

We never dreamed Flaxolyn could do us *so* much good!

This is John Pullman's wonderful letter

Gentlemen:—I cannot help writing you and telling you of the wonderful experience I have had with your Flaxolyn and what it has done for my wife, my friends and myself.

For years Mrs. Pullman and I have suffered from occasional constipation, and as a natural result, neither of us ever had much of an appetite, sleep was poorer than it should have been and we had a tired feeling all the time. I cannot tell you how much money we paid out for medicines, with but little results.

Last year I heard about your Flaxolyn, tried it, and found it worked wonderful. We never dreamed Flaxolyn could do so much good.

Mrs. Pullman sometimes had no movement for from three to five days, but after using the first bottle has been greatly relieved and after using Flaxolyn for three months feels like a different person, and the same thing applies to me.

Our friends began to wonder why we looked and felt so well and we told of our experience and the wonderful results with Flaxolyn and many of them took our advice and started to take Flaxolyn also, with the same results.

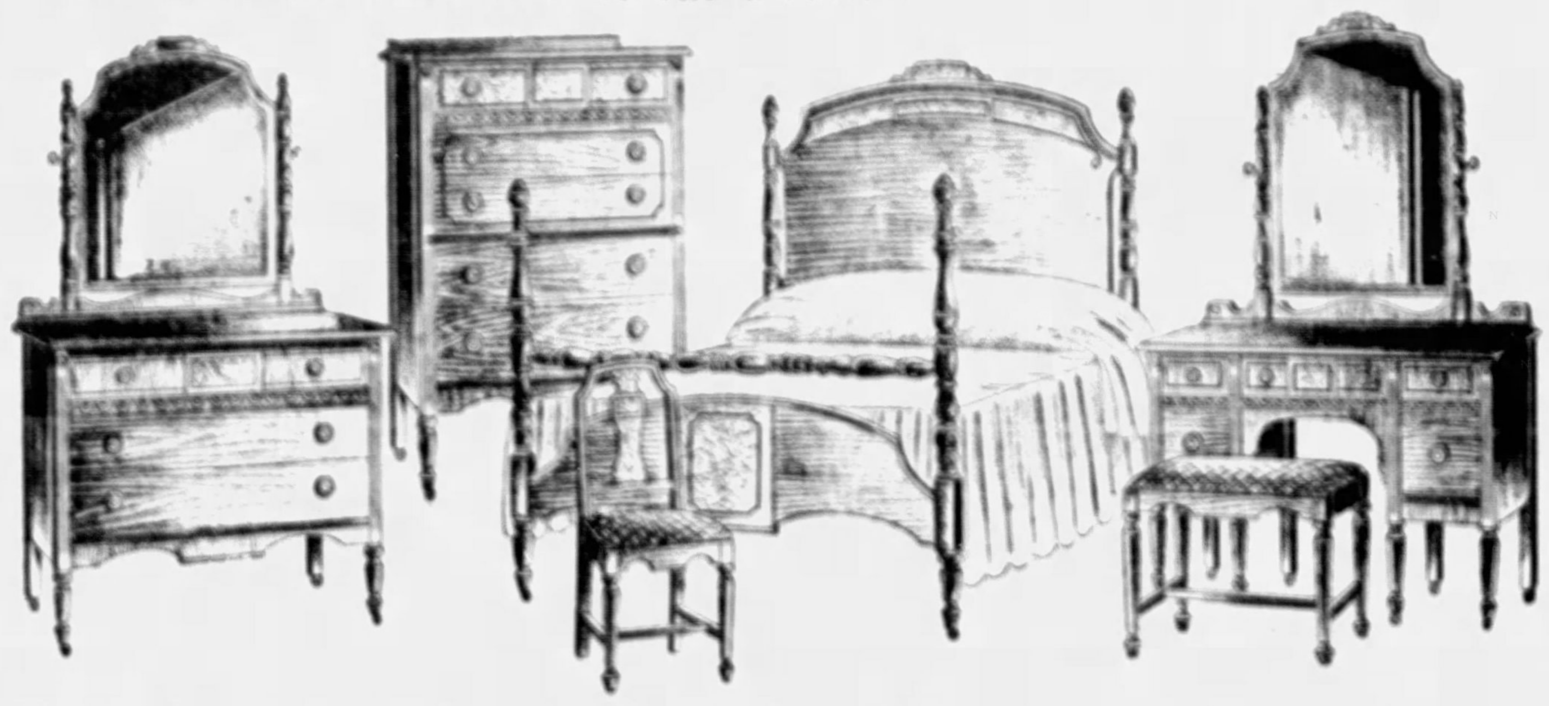
Very truly yours,
John O. Pullman
NOTARY PUBLIC OF NEW JERSEY

Tear out this Coupon. Take it to your druggist. *If Flaxolyn does not bring you a satisfactory improvement by the 6th pleasant spoonful* return the partly-used bottle and get your money back! This certainly is an honest offer that shows the great confidence we have in Flaxolyn.

Nationally Advertised Home Furnishings

At May-Stern's Monday—And Now at "Old Time" Prices!

Featured for Monday—Nationally Advertised Products. Home Furnishings That You KNOW and READ about—of Guaranteed Quality—of Standard Price—of Accepted Style—of Proven Value...BUT NOT UNTIL NOW AT THESE PRICES.



The Latest Creation in Simmons Furniture

No Store in Pittsburgh Can Offer It at as Low a Price

May-Stern's as Simmons' biggest Pittsburgh customer gets many special values that no other stores receive. Here is one of them! One of Simmons' latest furniture creations—an outstanding value at this price if there ever was one!

$169
$10 Monthly

We have it beautifully displayed in our window. A charming six-piece suite. In walnut in combination with other woods. Retaining all the quality for which Simmons products are known. May be had with twin beds at slight additional cost.

The Newest and BEST in

Circulating Heaters

$26.75

Heats Several Rooms Like a Coal Furnace. Porcelain Enameled in Walnut Color

Replace that old style and unsightly coal stove with the newest style heater; designed like a cabinet to match your furniture and finished in walnut. Its patented construction gives an intensified heat; holds fire overnight and heats several rooms.

MAY-STERN'S TERMS: $3 MONTHLY

3 HOUR SALE 9 to 12 Only

These Are Solid Oak

A $2.00 Value

Oak Chairs

$1.00 *Each*

With One-Piece Posts

One of the biggest chair bargains possible. High grade dining chairs with solid one-piece back posts; saddle style seat; sturdily built with stretcher bracings. At ONE DOLLAR EACH you'll want at least four or six.

On Sale from 9 to 12 Only!

As Seen in Most Leading National Magazines

Of Famed Kroehler Make

This Luxurious Davenport With Inner-Spring Mattress

$98

A modish living room piece that also provides a most comfortable yet invisible bed when opened in an instant. It has an inner spring mattress. The upholstery is a rich tapestry.

Club Chair.....$36.50
Button Chair.....$39.75

These Match with the Bed-Davenport

RUGS

$33

Your Choice:

—9x12 Axminster Rugs
—8.3x10.6 Axminster
—9x15 Tapestry Rugs
—11.3x12 Tapestry
—8.3x10.6 Fringed Velvets
—9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs
—11.3x12 Velvets

The first worthwhile rug sale this Fall! Sizes for every room. Designs to please the most fastidious housewife. Colors for every purpose. Values greater than we ourselves thought possible.

MAY-STERN'S TERMS: $3 MONTHLY

$25 Trade-In Allowance

For Just a Limited Time—Your Old Washer Is Worth $25 Regardless of Make, Age or Condition on This Latest

Pedestyle Coffield ELECTRIC WASHER

You'll never know the difference until you come into the store and see it demonstrated—then you'll appreciate the superiority of this LATEST Coffield Washer in the modern Pedestyle. Beautiful in design... more thorough in washing... speedier and with the famous Gold Seal wringer and vitreous enameled tub.

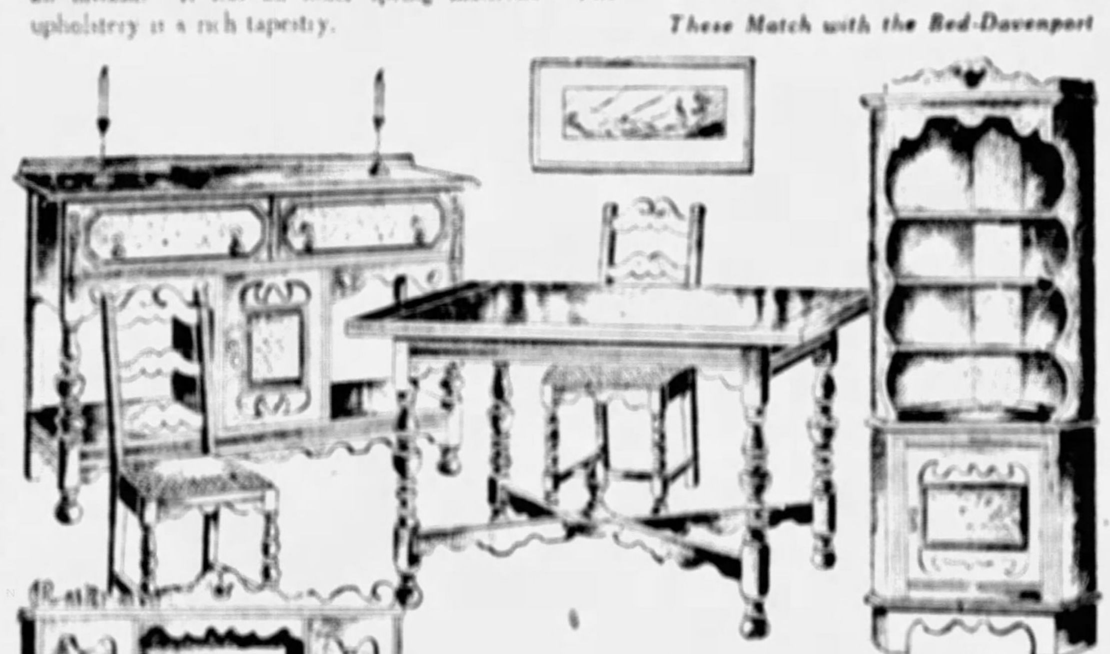
IN ADDITION TO THE $25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS ARE OFFERED!

3 HOUR SALE 9 to 12 Only

32-Piece Lunch Set

$2.98

Very unusual in its green decorated effect of basket weave design. Each piece is highly glazed. There will be a rush for these clever luncheon sets.



Assemble Your Dinette from These New Simmons Pieces

Another of Simmons' new creations for the smaller dining rooms or the modish dinette. In popular English oak or maple with harmonizing overlays. You'll like the new refectory type table with concealed leaves that slide out. Tapestry upholstered chairs. Dutch Cabinet and Corner Cabinet of exquisite design. All pieces priced separately.

Refectory Table & Four Chairs, $75.00
Combination Dutch Cabinet...$59.50
The Fine Buffet..............$38.50
The Corner China Cabinet....$46.75

3 HOUR SALE 9 to 12 Only

$3 End Tables

$1.25

Clever style with scalloped edge top, neatly turned legs and shelf underneath for added strength and for more convenience. A $3 value. From 9 to 12 only.

NOTE!

A new Lloyd Improvement on This Suite are the Metal Clad Legs.

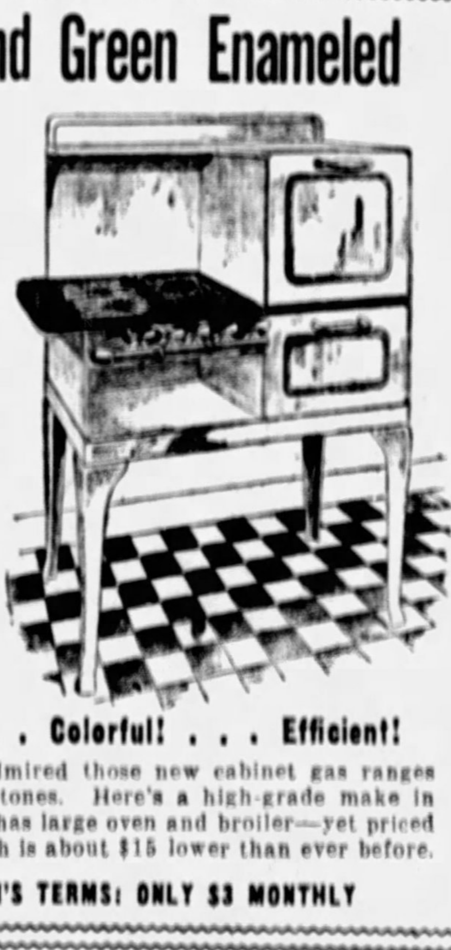
On Terms of $5 Monthly!

New 3-Piece Lloyd Fibre Sets!

$48.50

—Tomorrow—this new arrival of famous make is on sale at a very low price! Large 5-foot, 3-cushion settee, chair and rocker with unbreakable metal clad legs. Colorfully finished in the pleasing cafe-au-lait, blended to brown, or Nile green blended dark green (your choice), and decorated in cheery black and orange! Coil spring, auto-type cushions in durable cretonnes!

Ivory and Green Enameled Cabinet Gas Ranges



$37.50

The Lowest Price on Record for a Full Enameled Range!

Modern! . . . Colorful! . . . Efficient!

You've always admired those new cabinet gas ranges enameled in duo-tones. Here's a high-grade make in ivory and green; has large oven and broiler—yet priced only $37.50, which is about $15 lower than ever before.

MAY-STERN'S TERMS: ONLY $3 MONTHLY

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Doeg Wins Tennis Title, Armour Pro Golf Crown

Resume reading Connie Mack's Life Story, "My 50 Years in Baseball," in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPT. 14, 1930

West Virginia Wesleyan's football prospects will be reviewed in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— Other Departments GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

CUBS BOW TO PHILS, DROP TO THIRD PLACE

SHIELDS BOWS IN THRILLING FOUR-SET DUEL

Final Set of 10-8, 1-6, 6-4, 16-14 Battle Is Longest In Championship History.

New Yorker, at Set Point Four Times, Is Unable to Even Sensational Match.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13. — (AP.) — Johnny Doeg, brawny young southpaw from Santa Monica, Cal., won the national tennis championship today at the age of 21.

In a hair-raising final match contested amid scenes of highest tension before a capacity crowd of 13,000, this new "California Comet" achieved a stirring victory over 19-year-old Frank Shields, of New York, 10-8, 1-6, 6-4, 16-14, to ascend the throne.

Frank Shields

The sun-bronzed giant from out of the west had beaten the famous veterans, Frank Hunter and Big Bill Tilden in his two previous matches, and this afternoon he gained his reward by battering the stalwart Shields into submission with the same thunderous service and terrific volleys that had brought about their downfall.

Through the thrilling moments of a great 30-game fourth set which goes down into history as the longest ever contested in the final round of this classic tournament, Doeg and Shields fought it out with the issue in doubt until the final stroke.

VICTORY ELUDES SHIELDS

Four times in that memorable set Shields held set point, but was unable to put over the telling stroke. In the end it was Doeg who gained the lead through a precious break through his eastern rival's strong service and after being turned back twice at match point, punched over an unanswerable overhead placement to win set, match and championship.

Not even the downfall of the seven-time champion, Tilden, at the hands of Doeg yesterday, caused greater confusion and excitement than this melodramatic finish.

The towering Shields rushed to the net with a flashing smile to shake the hand of the new champion, and the 13,000 in the gallery rose in wild acclaim.

The story of that hectic finish was etched on Doeg's handsome face in lines of weariness as he received the big silver cup and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Tom Tops Sarazen By 1 Up

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour, stylish Scotch golf professional, today won the Professional Golf Association championship from Gene Sarazen, 1 up, and in winning showed again that he is a great putter in a pinch.

For years the Scot has been dubbed a poor putter, and a great iron player. This afternoon with the match all square on the thirty-sixth green, he holed a 14-foot putt for a 4, and when Sarazen missed his bid from a few inches under 14 feet, Armour was the P. G. A. champion for the first time. Sarazen has held the title twice before, in 1922 and 1923.

The winning putt today was reminiscent of another putt leading to a championship, although not so directly as that of today. In 1927 in the open championship at Oakmont, Tommy holed a difficult 10-footer to tie Harry Cooper for the lead at 72 holes, and in the play-off the next day won the title.

THRILLING MATCH

Today's match was a great exhibition of thrilling golf. Leo Diegel, who has held the championship for the last two years but was beaten in the second round, called it "the greatest golf match I ever saw." Since Leo was the referee he saw more of it than any of the 2,500 persons in the gallery.

The fortunes of the golf battle ebbed and flowed throughout the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not — By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: DECORATED FOR RUNNING AWAY!—Napoleon I left Elba on March 1, 1815. On March 10, 1815, he reached the city of Lyons, where the royalist, Comte d'Artois, at the head of the National Horse Guards, attempted in vain to make a stand. Only one soldier chose to follow d'Artois in his flight. The Horse Guards in a body deserted their leader. The name of that soldier was Driesan. Upon learning of this isolated instance of fidelity to his commander, Napoleon decorated Driesan with the cross of the Legion of Honor. The Horse Guards offered their services to Napoleon, who promptly refused them. (Reference: "Les Cent Jours," by Victor Hugo, and others.) HOGS EAT COAL—When hogs feed on coal it is because there is a mineral delinquency in their system. Coal is frequently purchased for feeding purposes. TOMORROW—A REMARKABLE ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT.

CARDS TRIUMPH; TAKE LEAD IN PENNANT CHASE

Robins Score Their Ninth Straight Victory and Move Into Second Position.

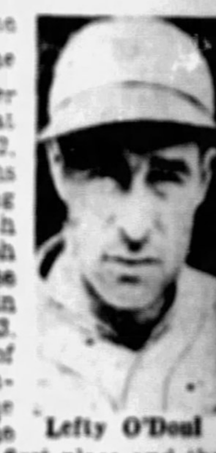
Brooklyn Two Points Behind Redbirds; Rain Prevents Second Phil-Bruin Clash.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
St. Louis	81	59	.579	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	82	60	.577	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	81	60	.575	Not scheduled	

Dropping the first game of a double-header to the Phillies at Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, 7 to 5, the second game being called off on account of rain in the second inning, the Cubs dropped from first place to third place in the National League pennant fight.

The change in the standings was brought about by the victory of the Cardinals over the Braves at Boston, 8 to 2, while the Robins were scoring their ninth straight triumph at the expense of the Reds in Brooklyn, 4 to 3.



Lefty O'Doul

The results of yesterday's contests among the leaders sent the Cardinals into first place and the Robins into second place, the Cubs dropping from first to third.

Only two percentage points separate the Robins from the Cardinals.

BIG LEAD REDUCED

The Cubs invaded the east for the final swing around the Atlantic seaboard last week holding a three and one-half game lead over their nearest rivals. Three straight setbacks at the hands of the Robins, who allowed them only one run in 27 innings, reduced the margin to a half game. The Cubs retained their slim lead by winning Friday from the Phils, but their defeat yesterday wiped out their advantage.

O'DOUL WINS GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The tail-end Phillies today knocked the fighting Chicago Cubs out of first place in the torrid National League pennant race by defeating them, 7 to 5, in the first game of a double header. The second game was called off in the third inning on account of rain and will be played on Monday as a part of a doubleheader. Neither side had scored.

To Lefty O'Doul goes the credit of delivering the blow that knocked the Cubs off their perch.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

*Philadelphia	7	Chicago	[illegible]
St. Louis	8	Boston	[illegible]
Brooklyn	4	Cincinnati	[illegible]
PITTSBURGH	Rain	NEW YORK	

*Second game called off, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis	[illegible]	Boston	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	Boston	[illegible]
Detroit	11	New York	[illegible]
*Detroit	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]
Philadelphia	9	Cleveland	[illegible]

*Called in sixth inning, darkness.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	81	59	.579
Brooklyn	82	60	.577
Chicago	81	60	.575
New York	77	63	.550
PITTSBURGH	72	67	.518
Boston	66	77	.462
Cincinnati	55	83	.399
Philadelphia	48	93	.340

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	47	.669
Washington	88	53	.624
New York	79	62	.560
Cleveland	78	66	.542
Detroit	70	72	.493
St. Louis	59	84	.413
Chicago	55	86	.390
Boston	46	95	.326

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Others not scheduled.

American Women Golfers Win Over Canadian Team

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The United States defeated Canada in an international women's team golf series today, 11½ points to 2½. The Americans piled up their points by winning 11 of the 14 singles matches and halving one while Canada won the other two.

Seven foursomes matches, scheduled for the afternoon, were canceled because of a pelting rain.

Results of the singles matches:

Marjorie Kirkham, Montreal, defeated Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 5 and 4.

Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, defeated Dora Virtue, Montreal, 3 and 2.

Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., defeated Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto, 4 and 3.

Helen Hicks, Hewlett, N. Y., defeated Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, 4 and 3.

Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., defeated Cecile Smith, Toronto, 2 and 1.

Alma Sterling Fraser, Ottawa, defeated Maureen Orcutt, New York, 5 and 3.

Mrs. E. C. Lake, New York, defeated Eileen Kinsella, Montreal, 2 and 1.

Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., halved her match with Mrs. J. Dagenais, Montreal.

Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., defeated Evelyn Mills, Ottawa, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, defeated Mrs. S. G. Bennett, Toronto, 3 and 1.

Rosalie Knapp, New York, defeated Mrs. Maude Ross, Toronto, 4 and 2.

Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. Douglas Weld, Toronto, 6 and 5.

Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto, 1 up.

Mrs. Leo C. Federman, New York, defeated Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, 1 up.

BRODERICKS LOSE, 5-4

NEWARK, O., Sept. 13.—The Little Beavers, local juvenile Y. M. C. A. baseball team, defeated the D. J. Brodericks, of Pittsburgh, here today, 5 to 4.

MONACA BEATEN

MONACA, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Monaca Alumni eleven defeated the Monaca High School team here today, 32 to 0, in the opening game of the grid season.

Pitcairn Beaten In Pennsy Series

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 13.—Pitcairn Railroad lost to Fort Wayne here today in the third and deciding game of their baseball series by the score of 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

Count Hilty was leading, 3 to 0, for seven innings when an error and four hits gave Ft. Wayne four runs. Durkin and Garbark tied it in the eighth only to have Fort Wayne win in the tenth off Brinker.

Agee Beats DeMar, Wyer in Marathon

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Clarence DeMar, Boston veteran, and Percy Wyer, Canadian champion, were beaten by a Baltimorean, William Agee, in a regulation marathon here today. Agee stepped the distance of more than 26 miles in just under 3 hours 3 minutes.

Rain Keeps Bucs, Giants Idle; Doubleheader Today

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The activity at the Polo Grounds this afternoon was confined to a little fungo hitting with Henry Fabian's crew getting the covers laid in preparation for a doubleheader. The Pirates and Giants were in their clubhouse and the athletes were ready for battle when there was a recurrance of the drizzle that prevailed during the morning hours. The afternoon shower was the motive for the action of the home officials in calling off the scheduled game and they caused it to be broadcast from the house tops that there would be a doubleheader tomorrow.

Skies above New York were overcast all morning and even if a contest had been attempted there would have been a small crowd. The supporters of the men of McGraw, it seems, are almost ready to walk out on the act. Many of the Giants were the recipients of the well known bronx cheer yesterday as the Cardinals made it three out of four from the Giants.

FANS 'RAZZ' GIANTS

The anvil chorus didn't miss anybody connected with the New York Club, even the popular Bill Terry hearing the sour notes. There are few more popular players in the sport than Memphis Bill. Terry has played a .400 tune with his bat through most

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Semple Is Victor In Novelty Shoot

J. B. Semple, with a score of 46, won the novelty match, sponsored by Dr. A. B. French yesterday afternoon at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range.

The shoot, a surprise affair, was kept dark until the riflemen arrived at the range. The match consisted of firing one shot in each of the five following events within 30 minutes: 200 yards standing, 200 yards kneeling, 200 yards sitting, 200 yards prone and 200 yards standing.

J. I. Davis came through the winner of Class B honors and C. W. Freehling won Clas C prize. The summary:

J. B. Semple, 46; Albert McLaughlin, 46; R. G. Tdod, 45; J. I. Davis, 44; Dr. A. B. French, 43; E. H. Price, 42; P. C. Bradley, 42; C. W. Freehling, 41; D. V. Brush, 40; Ray McLaughlin, 33; S. Kennedy, 20.

Tigers Defeat Yankees Twice; Browns Win Pair

MACKMEN TOP INDIANS; NATS DOWN CHISOX

Detroit Tallies Five Runs in Ninth to Nose Out New York, 11-10, in First Tilt.

Grove Relieves Earnshaw And Possibility of Duel With Ferrell Is Eliminated.

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Winning both ends of today's doubleheader the Tigers made it three straight over the New York Yankees. Detroit took the first game 11 to 10, scoring five runs in the ninth inning to win a nip-and-tuck struggle. The second game went six innings to a [illegible] decision, being called in the last half of the sixth because of darkness.

The opening game was a slugging affair in which 30 hits by the two teams went for 56 bases. The Tigers held a six-run lead for five innings, then the Yanks went ahead with four runs in the sixth and as many more in the eighth only to lose their margin to Detroit's ninth-inning rally. A wild pitch by Sherid sent Hughes home with the winning score.

The Tigers got to Pipgras for four hits and three runs in the first inning of the second contest and touched him for 11 hits. The Yanks took a brief lead in the third but lost it as McManus hit a home run and never again threatened. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB	H	P	A	Detroit	AB	H	P	A
Combs, cf	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Lary, s	[illegible]				Gehringer, 2				
Ruth, rf	[illegible]				M'Manus, 3				
Gehrig, 1	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Lazzeri, 3	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Cooke, m	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Dickey, c	[illegible]				Hughes, m				
Chapman, 2	[illegible]				Desautels, c				
Wells, p	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Holloway, p	[illegible]				[illegible]				
McEvoy, p	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Ruel, m	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Ruffing	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Pipgras, p	[illegible]				Funk				
J. Reese	[illegible]				Stone				
Sherid	[illegible]								
Totals	[illegible]				Totals				

[illegible]

SECOND GAME

N. York	AB	H	P	A	Detroit	AB	H	P	A
Combs, cf	[illegible]				Johnson, lf				
Lary, s	[illegible]				Gehringer, 2				
Ruth, lf	[illegible]				M'Manus, 3				
Gehrig, 1	[illegible]				Alexander, 1				
Lazzeri, 3	[illegible]				Funk				
Cooke, m	[illegible]				Akers, s				
Dickey, c	[illegible]				Hughes, m				
Chapman, 2	[illegible]				Desautels, c				
Reese, 2	[illegible]				Bridges, p				
Pipgras, p	[illegible]								
Totals	[illegible]				Totals				

Game called, [illegible] out in sixth, account of darkness. [illegible] Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—1:44.

A'S DOWN INDIANS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The league-leading Athletics spurted ahead early in the first game of the two-game series with the Cleveland Indians today and won, 9 to 2.

Lefty Grove replaced Earnshaw as the Philadelphia pitcher in the fifth inning and eliminated possibility of the long looked-for pitching duel tomorrow between Wesley Ferrel, Cleveland ace, and Grove.

Jimmy Foxx's home run in the fourth was a feature of the game. The Indians used three pitchers, Hudlin, Harder and Jablonowski, who went in in the eighth. The score:

Phila.	AB	H	P	A	Cleveland	AB	H	P	A
[illegible]					Jamieson				
[illegible]					Porter				
[illegible]					[illegible]				
Totals	[illegible]				Totals				

[illegible]

NATS TOP WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Concentrating their attack in two innings today the Washington Senators defeated the White Sox 6 to 4, to make it two straight in the series.

Four hits and a walk off Pat Caraway in the first inning gave the Senators four runs, and Sam Rice's double combined with wildness on the part of Caraway and young Ed Walsh in the sixth accounted for the other pair of tallies. The Sox chased Bump Hadley in the sixth by scoring their four but Burke finished without trouble. The score:

Washton	AB	H	P	A	Chicago	AB	H	P	A
Myer, 2	[illegible]				Cissell, 2				
Rice	[illegible]				Watwood				
Manush, lf	[illegible]				Reynolds				
Cronin, s	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Judge	[illegible]				Barnes, m				
Harris, m	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Hayes, 3	[illegible]				Kamm				
Spencer, c	[illegible]				Appling				
Hadley, p	[illegible]				[illegible]				
Burke	[illegible]				[illegible]				
					Faber				
					Bllingham				
Totals	[illegible]				Totals				

[illegible]

BROWNS WIN TWO

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns made it three straight from the Boston Red Sox by taking both games of a double-header here today, 5 to 4 and 5 to 2.

The Red Sox in a valiant effort garnered four runs in the sixth inning but the Browns who had five held them with an iron hand.

In the second encounter Rip Collins hurled the Browns to another win holding the Red Sox to seven hits and two runs. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Boston	AB	H	P	A	St. Louis	AB	H	P	A
[illegible]					Blue, 1				
[illegible]					Goslin				
Regan, 2	[illegible]				Kress				
Webb	[illegible]				Schulte, m				
[illegible]					Melillo				
Todt, 1	[illegible]				Ferrell				
Rhyne	[illegible]				O'Rourke				
[illegible]					Stiles, p				
Totals	[illegible]				Totals				

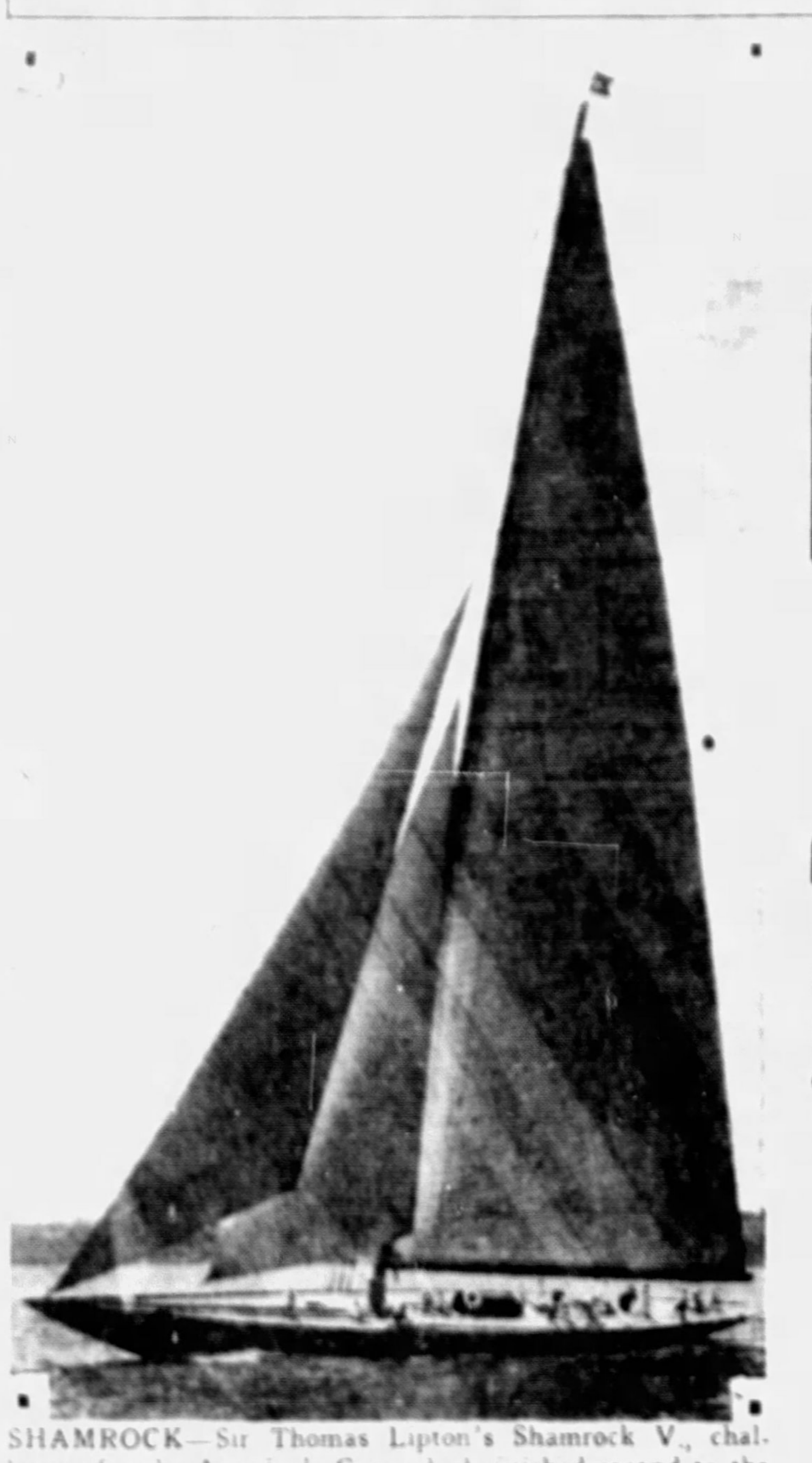
[illegible] Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Owens. Time of game—1:48.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	H	P	A	St. Louis	AB	H	P	A
[illegible]					Blue, 1				
[illegible]					Metzler				
Regan	[illegible]				Goslin, lf				
Webb	[illegible]				Kress, 3				
Miller	[illegible]				Schulte, m				
Todt, 1	[illegible]				Melillo, 2				
Rhyne	[illegible]				O'Rourke				
Warstler	[illegible]				Manion				
Herring	[illegible]				Collins, p				
Durham, p	[illegible]								
Rothrock	[illegible]								
Totals	32	7	24	9	Totals	29	8	27	10

[illegible] Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time 1:40.

BEATEN CHALLENGER AND OWNER



SHAMROCK—Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V., challenger for the America's Cup, which finished second to the Enterprise in the first of the series of yacht races off Newport, R. I., yesterday.

Photos by Wide World

SPORT—Sir Thomas Lipton, the splendid English sportsman, who was disappointed just once more as his Shamrock V failed to take the lead in the international series.

ARMOUR COPS P. G. A. CROWN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

day. Sarazen was a hole ahead after the first nine, but when the 18 had been completed, Armour led by one hole.

After 27 holes the match was all even and on the thirty-sixth and final hole, Armour won when one hole was needed.

Armour's putting was shaky at the start. He missed some that he might have made and saw two stay out from four feet, but after the eleventh hole, where he missed a three-footer, he was putting like a Jones.

On the other hand, Tommy's best work today was not done with his irons. Sarazen was often inside him on the green. Both were wild from the tee at intervals and a bad tee shot at the close played a big part in the clever Sarazen's defeat.

FINISH DRAMATIC

When only one hole remained to be played, Armour had the honor and drove in the rough. It was evident that in all probability he would not be able to get home in two, and Gene had a great chance. But the home pro drove to rough and there was little to choose.

When both seconds found the same trap it was still anybody's match. Sarazen pitched a trifle over 13 feet from the cup and Armour matched him with a pitch just 14 feet from the pin. It was so close that Referee Diegel had to measure.

rmour studied the line of the putt and as he was about to stroke the ball a camera clicked. He stopped and lined the putt up again and then he sent it in, the ball falling with the last feeble revolution it had left. Gene's putt slipped an inch to one side and Armour was the champion. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Armour—			
Out	4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 2	36	
In	4 5 3 4 2 4 5 4 4	35	—71
Sarazen—			
Out	4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 3	35	
In	4 4 3 5 2 5 5 4 5	37	—72
Par—			
Out	[illegible]	35	
In	[illegible]	35	—70

AFTERNOON ROUND

Armour—			
Out	[illegible]	37	
In	[illegible]	36	—73
Sarazen—			
Out	[illegible]	36	
In	[illegible]	37	—73

FRITZ MERCUR BRANDED PRO BY U. S. L. T. A.

Entered Amateur Event on Condition He Got Insurance Customers, Charge.

Sixth Ranking Star, Former Collegiate Champ, Banned From Tennis Tourneys.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., no. 6 in the national tennis ranking, has forfeited his amateur standing and has been declared ineligible to compete in tournaments and matches held under auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, it was announced today by President Louis B. Dailey of the U. S. L. T. A.

Specifically, officials of the U. S. L. T. A. said Mercur was found guilty of entering an amateur turnament at the Holly Valley Club in Michigan, beginning July 29 of last year, on condition that he receive several customers for insurance in return for his appearance there. Mercur is an insurance salesman.

CHARGES SUSTAINED

The announcement said charges against Mercur presented by the amateur rule committee of the association were sustained by the executive committee at a meeting last night, the result of which was not made known until this afternoon.

The executive committee found he had violated a section of the by-laws of the association, thereby forfeiting his amateur status as a tennis player.

The article in question provides that this penalty shall be imposed for "playing, coaching, instructing or demonstrating tennis or other athletic exercise or maintaining tennis or other athletic facilities as a means of livelihood or for any other remuneration."

The Holly Valley (Mich.) tournament in question was the Michigan state championship, the 1929 state title event having been awarded to that club although U. S. L. T. A. representatives today said it has been discovered since that it was not a well established organization and was interested in land development schemes. They added that the club has since died a natural death, saving the association the trouble of dropping it from membership.

H. W. Burtch, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the tourpament, also was declared ineligible to compete in match play held under the auspices of the Association because of his part in making the arrangements with Mercur. The Holly Valley Country Club was located at Pontiac, Michigan.

FORMER LEHIGH STAR

The step taken by the U. S. L. T. A. marks the first time in the history of American tennis that an amateur player has been branded a professional. William T. Tilden, II, the seven-time champion who yesterday fell before Johnny Doeg, in the semi-final round of the national championship, was suspended in 1928 for violation of the player-writer rule, but reinstated last year.

Mercur made his final appearance as an amateur last Monday, when he was beaten by Berkeley Bell in the national singles tourney. He has held the sixth-ranking post in the American national listings for the past two years. He was born in Switzerland, and learned most of his tennis abroad.

Mercur played for Lehigh University for three years as a varsity regular, and his ascent in American tennis circles has been very rapid. In addition to his intercollegiate laurels, he has held the eastern grass court singles, national clay court doubles, Michigan singles and numerous other championships.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Results of soccer football matches played here today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham	3	Manchester City	2
Blackpool	3	Middlesbrough	2
Bolton Wand.	1	Aston Villa	1
Grimsby Town	2	Sheffield Wednesday	3
Leeds United	4	Blackburn Rovers	2
Leicester City	3	Portsmouth	1
Liverpool	1	Huddersfield Town	4
Manchester Un.	4	Newcastle United	7
Sheffield United	3	Derby County	3
Sunderland	1	Arsenal	4
West Ham. Un.	4	Chelsea	1

Second Division

Bradford City	1	Bristol City	1
Charlton Athletic	1	Barnsley	1
Burnley	8	Reading	1
Nottingham For.	3	Stoke City	0
Oldham Athletic	3	Millwall	1
Plymouth Argyle	2	Southampton	3
Port Vale	2	Cardiff City	0
Preston N. End	5	Wolverhmptn. Wan.	2
Swansea Town	1	Bury	2
Totnhm. Hotspurs	3	Bradford	2
W. Brmwh. Albion	1	Everton	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Brnmth & Boscmb	1	Watford	1
Bristol Rovers	2	Crystal Palace	1
Coventry City	7	Thames	1
Exeter	2	Torquay United	2
Fulham	2	Clapton Orient	0
Gillingham	0	Northampton Town	2
Luton Town	2	Southend United	1
Newport County	0	Brentford	2
Queens Pk. Rang	4	Brighton and Hove	1
Swindon Town	1	Notts County	1
Walsall	7	Norwich City	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	9	Tranmere Rovers	2
Barrow	1	York City	2
Chesterfield	2	Rotherham United	1
Darlington	1	Crewe Alexandra	1
Doncaster Rovers	0	Hull City	1
Gateshead	0	Lincoln City	2
Halifax Town	1	Nelson	0
New Brighton	0	Wiganborough	2
Rochdale	4	Wrexham	2
Southport	1	Carlisle United	2
Stockport County	3	Hartlepools United	1

FORT WORTH WINS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The Fort Worth Panthers took the third game of the play-off series for the Texas League championship from the Wichita Falls Spudders today by 8 to 7. The Panthers scored one run in the first inning, but the Spudders passed them with three in the fourth. The Spudders threatened in the ninth, but counted only once.

Dog Racing

NEW KENSINGTON

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First race, ½ mile—Dusty Meadows 9.20, 5.20, 3.20; Free Bridge 21.60, 11.60; Keepe 3.60. Time 28 4-5.

Second race, futurity—Nancy Hanks 11.60, 4.40, 3.60; Kansas Officer 3.60, 3.00; Jack Rau 5.60. Time 29 4-5.

Third race, futurity—Tea Rose 6.60, 4.60, 3.60; Fauncheon Diver 4.00, 3.00; Morgan Blaze 4.00. Time 29 4-5.

Fourth race, 5-16 mile—Clara Coal 6.60, 4.60, 3.20; His Eminence 5.60, 7.00; Allen Price 5.60. Time 32 2-5.

Fifth race, ½ mile—Distant Cousin 11.60, 6.20, 5.60; Benton 4.20, 3.40; Mixed Words 4.20. Time 26.

[illegible]

TOMORROW NIGHT'S ENTRIES

[illegible]

DOEG WINS TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

became the thirty-ninth winner of America's proudest tennis title.

VICTOR 'YOUNG VETERAN'

One of the first spectators to congratulate him was Doeg's fiance, Miss Dorothea Scudder, of Newark, N. J.

The new champion comes of a tennis family. His mother was Violet Sutton, one of the famous Sutton sisters who were outstanding figures on the court 25 years ago.

Although he will not be 22 until December 7, Doeg is a veteran of three years of national and international play. But never before did he scale the heights that he attained in the tournament here this week.

The hand-writing on the wall appeared last year when Doeg carried Tilden to five sets in the semi-final, a feat that gained him the No. 3 place in the United States ranking list.

Yet few gave Doeg more than the slimmest of chances to come through to the title when he began play with 94 others a week ago.

After a terrific service duel, Doeg finally took the first set only to have Shields hit one of his streaks of inspired tennis and sweep the second with loss of only one game.

In this sudden flash of tennis genius Shields was invincible. Once he shot over three successive first-ball service aces, a department of the game, incidentally, in which he out-did Doeg himself.

SERVES 14 ACES

Shields served 14 aces in the four sets while Doeg, who put over 29 against Tilden the day before, had to be content with nine. This is partly accounted for by the remarkable "gets" which Shields made of Doeg's furious cannonballs.

In the third set Doeg was able to check the rampant charge of his opponent with the aid of some remarkable volleying. Breaking through his service once, Doeg took the set for a 2-1 lead.

The fourth set was a thriller in which games mounted upward with Shields repeatedly forging ahead on service. In the eighteenth game, twice in the twentieth and again in the twenty-eighth Shields held set point only to be turned back.

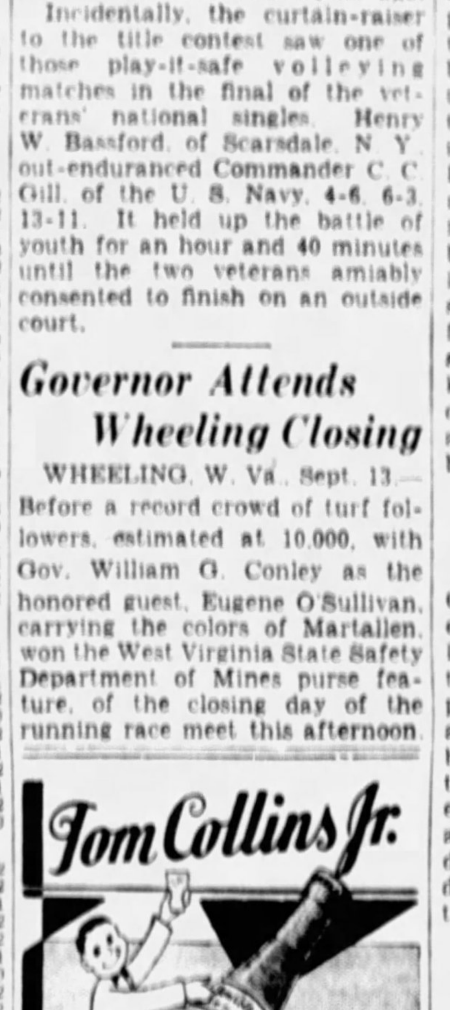
At last it was Doeg who scored the precious service break, taking the twenty-ninth after it had been carried to deuce.

Doeg is a two-fold champion, as he and George Lott, of Chicago, won the national doubles title for the second time two weeks ago.

Incidentally, the curtain-raiser to the title contest saw one of those play-it-safe volleying matches in the final of the veterans' national singles. Henry W. Bassford, of Scarsdale, N. Y., out-enduranced Commander C. C. Gill, of the U. S. Navy, 4-6, 6-3, 13-11. It held up the battle of youth for an hour and 40 minutes until the two veterans amiably consented to finish on an outside court.

Governor Attends Wheeling Closing

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Before a record crowd of turf followers, estimated at 10,000, with Gov. William G. Conley as the honored guest, Eugene O'Sullivan, carrying the colors of Martallen, won the West Virginia State Safety Department of Mines purse feature, of the closing day of the running race meet this afternoon.



SPILL FEATURES BEAVER RACES

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 13.—The nineteenth annual Beaver County Fair's racing program came to a successful conclusion here this afternoon although a spill in the 2:16 pace threatened to mar the program. However no one was injured. In the second heat of the race Lady Peterkin, owned by J. C. Moon of Mercer, figured in a spill with Foxey McKinney, owned by the Wahl Motor Co., of Evans City. The trouble occurred on te back stretch of the first lap. On the second round Marie Patch, owned by E. T. Moredock, of Carmichaels, became involved. Lady Peterkin was the only horse to fall and had to be drawn in the third heat after having won the first. Foxey McKinney came home without a driver. The race was won by Cecil Direct, owned by Crowl and Reich, of New Castle. Cecil Direct won the second and third heats. The summary:

[illegible]

LOGAN NINE WINS

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The Logan baseball team won the first of a series of games that will determine the Tri-State League championship by defeating the Beckley team here today, 6 to 2.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Cecil plays at Morgan and Dunlevy at Bon Heights in soccer games this afternoon. The latter is a Mon Yough League contest.

Thunder Crash and Slim Win Horse Show Honors

Photos on Page 6, Part 1.

More than 2,000 persons crowded the Osataga Farms yesterday to witness the closing afternoon's events of the annual fall horse show of the Pittsburgh Hunt Club and watch Mrs. Simon Patterson's Thunder Crash and Slim, both bay geldings, carry off top honors in the two feature numbers of the program.

Thunder Crash, the ace of the Patterson stable, won the Corinthian class, with Slim taking third prize.

The Hunter championship, the last event, saw both awards go to the Patterson entries, the first to Thunder Crash and the second or reserved championship to Slim.

The other high light affair of the show was the hunt teams championship, which went to the Mrs. F. Burke Rodgers, George McCook and John Beach combine.

The McCahill family—father and son and two daughters—were very much in evidence in the title events, accounting for three first prizes, one third and two fourths. The summary:

Military, Class No. 17—Won by Marie McCahill's Meddlesome; Bliss Flaccus' King Jer, second; W. Barr Hamilton's Mickey, third; David I. McCahill, Jr.'s White Rock, fourth.

Hunters and Jumpers, Class No. 19—Won by Dr. E. J. McCague's Dunbalton Lass; Mrs. E. J. McCague's Princess Pat, second; John W. Beach's Red Wing, third; Mrs. F. Burke Rodgers' Gay Girl, fourth.

[illegible]

Hunter championship, Class No. 29—Won by Mrs. Simon Patterson's Thunder Crash; Mrs. Simon Patterson's Slim, second.

Death Mars Auto Grind

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 13.—Death marred the 100-mile automobile race, staged before a crowd of 1,000 at the local fair grounds track here this afternoon when Walter S. Fleming, of Oil City, one of the drivers, died in the New Castle Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when his car overturned in the sixth lap.

Due to a dispute the race was called a tie, first and second money being divided between Buck Ramsay, of Pittsburgh, and Bill Chittum, of Columbus.

Fleming's car plunged through the fence and Bowers, trailing him a few yards, plunged into the same hole.

As attendants rushed to pick up the drivers, Jack Polk escaped colliding with a car directly in front of the grandstand but plunged through the fence. He emerged unhurt and resumed the race.

Louis Perry rushed to Fleming as others aided Bowers. Fleming was unconscious and appeared to have a broken neck. Clouds of dust hid the sight from the grandstand and it was half an hour later when his death became known.

Ken Dunlap finished third and Ernie Jones fourth.

SCOTTISH SOCCER LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	2	Motherwell	4
Clyde	1	Hearts	2
Easte Fife	1	Airdrieonians	5
Falkirk	1	St. Mirren	2
Hamilton Acad.	0	Celtic	0
Hibernians	0	Partick Thistle	3
Kilmarnock	2	Ayr United	1
Morton	1	Cowdenbeath	2
Queens Park	2	Dundee	2
Rangers	4	Leith Athletic	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	1	St. Johnstone	2
Arbroath	2	East Stirlingshire	2
Bo'ness	3	Forfar	2
Brechin City	2	Raith Rovers	2
Dumbarton	4	Montrose	2
Dundee United	1	Third Lanark	2
Dunfermline	4	Alloa	0
Kings Park	3	Armadale	2
Queen of South	5	Clydebank	2
St. Bernard's	2	Stenhousemuir	2

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC.

Alumni	32	Monaca	0
Charleston	41	S. Charleston	0
*Hurst High	24	Trafford	0
*Hurst High	20	Sewickley Twp.	7
*Doubleheader.			
Grafton	12	Simpson	0

(Advertisement)

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W. P. I. A. L. Places Three Boys on Ineligible List

MILLER, PALONE AND SERAPEGLIA OUT OF SPORTS

Uniontown, Stowe Township And Carmichaels High Athletes Barred From Games.

McKees Rocks, Redstone And Midland Stars to Be Allowed to Compete.

Three high school athletes were declared ineligible and a like number given sufficient status to allow them to carry on for their respective schools this year by the decisions committee of the W. P. I. A. L., meeting here yesterday in their annual fall confab at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Dave Miller, Uniontown High School, was ruled out of schoolboy athletes in this state because he had already completed his allotment of eight semesters.

Michael Serapeglia cannot compete for Stowe High School due to the fact that his parents reside in McKees Rocks.

Steve Palone, Carmichaels High School, is not eligible for competition at that school after December 1.

William Harris, Jr., was declared eligible for athletics at McKees Rocks High School. Joseph Smith was awarded the same distinction at Redstone High School and Mike Tepoch can compete for Midland High School providing he makes up all back work in accordance with the policy of that school.

Members of the decisions committee include J. F. Bower, McKeesport High School; B. B. Smith, Connellsville High School; F. C. Gillespie, Duquesne High School, all of whom have voting power, and H. W. Crane, Monongahela High School, president of the W. P. I. A. L., and Meyers B. Horner, Washington High School, vice president of the league, both ex-officio members.

Edmund Wicht, secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, attended the meeting.

NEW NATIONAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

Tommy Armour

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Johnny Doeg

CROWNED—Armour yesterday became the National professional golf champion when he defeated Gene Sarazen, 1 up, in the 36-hole final match at Flushing, L. I., while Doeg, California southpaw star, not quite 22 years old, succeeded Bill Tilden as National singles tennis champion by defeating Frank Shields in four sets in the final round at Forest Hills.

CUBS BEATEN BY PHILS, 7-5

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

In the eighth inning with the score tied at 5 to 5, Third Baseman Whitney singled and O'Doul, pinch hitting for Thevenow, drove one of Malone's pitches over the rightfield wall for a home run.

The Phils played a fine up-hill game against the scrappy Cubs after the terrific pounding the Chicago sluggers gave the lowly Quakers yesterday.

Chicago opened the game with a three-run lead on four singles and a base on balls. Whitney's home run with Klein on first gave the Phils two runs in the second.

Hack Wilson scored for the Cubs in the third on his single, D. Taylor's base hit, Kelly's base on balls and Hartnett's sacrifice fly. The Phils tied the score in the fourth on singles by Klein, Whitney and Davis and a force out.

Each team scored a run in the fifth, the Cubs on Hack's double and Hartnett's single, and the Phils on Thompson's double, Friberg's single, and an out.

Then came the eighth with O'Doul's devastating circuit drive.

Sheriff Blake and Phil Collins were the opposing pitchers in the second game which was called with two Cubs out in the third inning. The score:

Chic	AB	H	P	A	Phila	AB	H	P	A
Blair 2	5	1	0	3	Brubaker m	4	1	5	0
English s	4	2	2	2	Thompson 2	4	2	2	4
Currier r	5	0	4	0	Friberg 1 s	4	1	3	0
Wilson m	4	3	4	0	Klein r	4	2	1	0
D. Taylor l	4	1	1	0	Hurst 1	4	0	9	1
Kelly 1	3	1	7	0	Whitney 3	4	3	1	3
Hartnett c	3	2	5	1	Davis c	4	1	4	1
Bell 3	4	0	0	0	Thevenow s	3	0	1	3
Malone p	3	0	1	1	Elliott p	4	1	1	1
					O'Doul 1	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	10	24	9	Totals	36	12	27	11

Chicago	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
Philadelphia	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	*	7

Runs—Blair, English, Wilson 3, Thompson, Klein 2, Whitney, 3, O'Doul. Errors—D. Taylor, Hurst. Runs batted in—Kelly 2, Hartnett, Whitney 2, Davis, Thevenow, Klein, O'Doul 2. Two-base hits—Wilson, Thompson. Home runs—Whitney, O'Doul. Sacrifices—Hartnett. Double plays—Blair to Thevenow. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Elliott 2. Struck out—By Elliott 3, by Malone 3. Umpires—Starke, Magerkurth, Klem. Time—1:36.

ROBINS' WIN COSTLY

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The Robins kept pace with St. Louis, now leading the National League, and passed the Chicago Cubs in the hot fight for the pennant today when they won a hard-fought struggle from the Cincinnati Reds by a 4-to-3 score. It was Brooklyn's ninth straight victory and left the Robins in a virtual tie for the lead, with the defeated Cubs a half game behind.

But in victory the Robins lost the services of Johnny Frederick, centerfielder, perhaps for several days. The young outfielder made a spectacular catch when he dove for Durocher's long liner to left center in the third inning. He caught the ball in his gloved hand on the fly while still in the air, then held it as he turned a complete cartwheel, landing heavily on the turf. He strained a muscle in his back severely.

Babe Herman started the Robins on the way to triumph in the first inning by hitting his thirty-second home run of the year with no one on base. In the second, Bissonette singled and Hendrick hit a homer to increase Brooklyn's total to three runs.

The Reds reached Babe Phelps for their first run in the fifth on Sukeforth's triple and Durocher's sacrifice fly. From then on, they made life miserable for the Robins and 17,000 Brooklyn fans. After two were out in the eighth, the Reds filled the bases and Pinch Hitter Swanson had Phelps in a three and one hole but the big righthander got out of trouble with a strikeout.

The Robins scored their fourth run in the last half of the eighth and found it quite necessary. With one out in the ninth, Crawford hit a home run. Stripp walked to be forced by Cuccinello, Heilman and Meusel singled in succession to score Cuccinello and put the tying run on third.

Phelps retired at this point, Watson Clark replaced him and Gooch batted for Sukeforth. Clark ended the game by fanning the pinch hitter on three pitched balls. The score:

Cubs	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cullenbine, m	5	0	3	0	Frederick, m	3	1	1	0
Crawford, 2	5	2	1	3	Stripp, rf	3	0	1	0
Stripp, l	4	0	11	0	Gilbert, 3	3	1	3	1
Cuccinello, 3-s	5	2	1	1	Heilman, l	4	1	1	0
Heilman, r	5	1	1	0	Wright, s	4	1	3	3
Meusel, rf	5	1	2	0	Bissonette, 1	3	2	8	0
Sukeforth, c	4	2	3	0	Hendrick, rf-m	4	2	1	0
Gooch	1	0	0	0	Fitzs, 2	4	1	2	4
Durocher, s	4	0	2	3	Lopez, c	4	1	6	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0	Phelps, p	2	1	0	1
Ford, s	0	0	0	0	Clark, p	0	0	0	0
†Lucas	0	0	0	0					
Frey, p	1	0	0	3					
Driscoll, 3	0	0	1	0					
Swanson	1	0	0	0					
Benton, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	10	24	13	Totals	37	12	27	8

*Batted for Durocher in seventh inning.
†Batted for Ford in eighth.
‡Batted for Frey in eighth.
§Batted for Sukeforth in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3
Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	*	4

Runs—Crawford, Cuccinello, Sukeforth. Errors—Herman, Bissonette 2, Hendrick. Errors—Gilbert, Benton. Runs batted in—Durocher, Herman, Hendrick 2, Fitzs, Crawford, Meusel. Three-base hits—Sukeforth, Gilbert. Home runs—Herman, Hendrick. Stolen bases—Crawford. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Crawford to Stripp. Fitzs to Durocher and Stripp. Left on bases—Cincinnati 13, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Phelps 4, off Frey 2, off Benton 1, off Clark 1. Hits—Off Phelps 7 in 7 innings, off Frey 9 in 7 innings, off Benton 3 in 1 inning, off Phelps 10 in 8 2-3 innings, off Clark, none in 1/3 inning. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Donohue. Time—2:06.

CARDS TAKE LEAD

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—St. Louis pulled itself over the eaves onto the roof of the National League here today by battering out an 8-to-2 win over Boston's Braves. The Cardinals garnered a total of 12 hits, with every member except Bottomley getting at least one safety.

Chick Hafey and George Watkins helped matters with home runs. Hafey's was his twenty-fifth of the season, while Watkins also added a triple with the bases full in the ninth to his day's work.

Jess Haines pitched wisely and well and kept the eight hits made by the Tribe well scattered. Frankie Frisch contributed the only two errors in the game, yet he played brilliantly in the field. One of Frisch's errors was a bad throw which bounded and struck Umpire Jorda on the left eye. He received a serious cut and was forced to leave the game.

Today's win was the twentieth the Cardinals have registered out of the last 23 contests. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit, m	5	2	3	0	Neun, l	5	0	9	0
Adams 3	5	1	0	3	Marquis, s	5	1	2	1
Frisch 2	5	1	1	4	Richbourg, r	4	1	5	0
Bottomley 1	2	0	11	0	Berger, rf	3	0	0	0
Hafey, rf	5	2	1	0	Walsh, m	3	0	2	0
Watkins, r	5	2	2	1	Chatham, 3	4	1	1	2
Mancuso, c	4	1	7	0	Sombrer, r	4	1	6	0
Gelbert, s	4	2	2	2	Maguire, 2	3	2	2	1
Haines, p	4	1	0	1	*Moore	1	0	0	0
					James, 2	0	0	0	0
					Smith, p	3	1	0	0
					†Clark	1	1	0	0
					Cunham, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	4

*Batted for Maguire in eighth.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	8
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

Runs—Douthit, Frisch 2, Hafey 2, Watkins 2, Gelbert, Haines, Chatham, Maguire. Two-base hits—Frisch, Watkins. Home runs—Hafey, Watkins. Sacrifices—Bottomley 2, Richbourg. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Haines 1, off Smith 3, off Cunningham 1. Struck out—By Haines 1, by Smith 3, by Cunningham 1. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 8 innings, off Cunningham, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Scott, Jorda and Dwight. Time—2:01.

Bucs, Giants Game Off

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of the season, but the disappointed fans hew close to the line and let the chips fall where they may. It is just Terry's misfortune to be a part of the club that many believe has booted away its flag chances.

The Pirates seem to be in a fair way for the dual bill of tomorrow. Manager Ens has Charley Wood and Steve Swetonic ready for action. Ens intended to use the sensational young lefthander against the Giants today, so Charley probably will take on the Polo Grounders in the first contest of tomorrow. Swetonic still nurses a sore finger on the throwing hand, but Steve told Ens today he was ready for duty. Acting Manager Bancroft is expected to call upon Clarence Mitchell, southpaw spitball hurler and one of the senior members of the pitching fraternity, and Pete Donohue.

The Pirates reached the metropolis last night just before midnight after their long ride from Boston, where yesterday they bowed to the Braves in 10 rounds after being three runs in front as late as the seventh inning.

The Buccos have not given up hope of overcoming the Giants and thereby reaching the first division, but the setback in Boston served as a frost to their plans. Moreover, the Giants are still possessed of the idea that they have a chance to cop the pennant, so they will be pretty tough games.

The Pirates at this writing are hombres on the three scheduled four and one-half games beneath the Giants. Inasmuch as they have only 15 games to be played, they are assuming quite a contract in their attempt to overtake the Broadway boys.

Meantime the entire Pittsburgh club is full of arguments and gossip relative to the flag race in the National League. Of course, the Ensmen envy the contenders. They would like to be right in the thick of the fight themselves, but they have been flag contenders for so many seasons they can lie back on the sidelines now and get a real thrill out of the spectacle. May the best club win, is how the Buccos feel about the question...

After finishing up with the Giants in a single game on Monday, the Pirates will move to Philly where they will combat the Phillies in three games. They expect to be back in Manhattan on Friday, but that date is open and the Freebooters will be idle. Saturday and Sunday will see them in action against the Robins at Ebbets Field.

When the Pirates return home they will take on the Reds in three contests, a doubleheader being slated for one week from Tuesday. The home season will close with a single game on the following day and the Pirates will immediately make tracks for St. Louis where they will ring down the curtain with four battles.

State Casting Title Tourney Carded Here

The cream of the bait and flyevent casters of the country are to gather in Pittsburgh September 27 and 28 to attend the first state championship casting tournament ever held here. W. H. Trimble, of Cleveland, president of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, under whose sanction the Pittsburgh Casting Club will conduct the meet at their casting platform in Lake Carnegie, Highland Park, is coming from Cleveland to supervise the

OLYMPICS OPEN SANDLOT GRID SEASON TODAY

Charleroi Whippets to Furnish Opposition for Tubers At Rainbow Gardens.

Conference Creates Interest In Sport Here; Squads Train for First Games.

By TOM BIRKS.

The independent gridiron season officially will open this afternoon at Rainbow Gardens, McKeesport, when the McKeesport Olympics, undefeated team of 1929, meet the Charleroi Whippets.

This game will introduce to the fans the 1930 edition of the Tube City in the independent gridiron conference, and it will give to the critical followers of the game an opportunity to pass an opinion on the chances of Freddie Iverson to lift the title.

While the Olympics are staging their first game, practically all of the leading clubs in the district, with the possible exception of the Burns club, of New Kensington, will be staging strenuous workouts to get into shape.

At West View Manager Paul Muzzio has scheduled a scrimmage that will lead the boys up to an exhibition game next Sunday at the park. Muzzio feels that one tough game under the belts of the West View cracks will have the outfit ready for the strenuous conference schedule.

At the present time everything appears in wonderful shape for the conference games. McChesneytown, with its usual Saturday schedule, did not look so imposing until Manager Hector Kennedy dickered with the Jeannette baseball officials for the use of Jeannette field and its flood-light system.

Burns also is trying to complete arrangements to have the lights installed at Parnassus High School field. Burgess Danny Burns, one of the finest sportsmen that ever backed a club in the district, is supporting the eleven and the possibilities look good.

It would be a great move on the part of Jimmy Smith to play night football. There is a large territory to draw from around the Allegheny River and there is little competition.

East Pittsburgh will play at the Quarry grounds and the Olympics at Rainbow Gardens. Neither club is considering installing the lights.

West View will play at the park and that brings the conference down to the Hope-Harvey Majestics. Art Rooney has been working hard trying to get a suitable spot for the big Green aggregation. Exposition Park is being filled in and it is not considered advisable to have two teams playing from West View Park. Rooney hardly will want his team to be the road club.

Rooney and some other prominent gridiron men went to Guyasuta race track to look that field over, but while the seating arrangements were perfect in that spacious stand, it would be impossible to play football on the narrow field, so Aspinwall can be counted out as far as "big time" football is concerned.

Next Wednesday evening at Husher Field, Monessen, the Olympics will dedicate their new field when Star City meets the Mier outfit. Manager Jack Mier and the Monessen officials are all keyed up regarding the new field and its lighting system.

Many games are wanted for next Sunday. Paul Muzzio is looking for a club to open at West View. Manager Jack Mier wants a team to oppose the Olympics at Monessen, preferably Doc Benidict's Midland team. The Olympics, of McKeesport, also will be whipping the club into shape with good opposition. Next Sunday the fans will have an opportunity to get a line on the players signed by the various "Big Six" clubs. The playing lists must be in by September 23.

Punts and Passes

The Homewood football club will hold a banquet on Wednesday evening at the Conner Cafe. John Hatton, Scott Morgan and other prominent sheaters will be there and the affair seems to be going over in a big way. Homewood, with a bunch of rookers will open the season next Sunday, meeting the Aaron Aweings at the rubber town.

The Venice football team has changed its name to the Sonny Boy Club. The McKees Rocks outfit coached by Bobby Angelo, former Grove City star, expects to have a big season. Teams in the district should get in touch with Manager Louis Arturo at Federal 0472-J.

SHUTOUTS MARK SOCCER GAMES

Two shutouts marked the opening day's play in the Central Soccer League yesterday. Three games were played, the other scheduled contest between Pierpoint Motors and Crafton Heights at Crafton being called off because of the condition of the field.

In the games played, Clan Douglas defeated Pittsburgh Rovers, 4-2, at the Westinghouse High School field. Union Switch and Signal downed Mesta Machine at Homestead 3-0, and the Pittsburgh Celtics won, 8-0, over the Sons of St. George on the former's field.

Ray Barrett was the star of the Celtics with three goals. Mesta finished its game with only nine players on the field. The lineups:

Clan Douglas	Pgh. Rovers—2.
Wasseman, G	George
McDonald, R B	Moir
Fossier, C	Gifford
Potter, L B	Bunker
Morton, R H	Boylan
Sterling, C H	Tennyson
Eagleson, L H	O'Hara
Duff, R	Figy
McConnell, L	Schenkel
Moir, I	Dunlop
Brown, O	Brown

Goals—Duff, Moir, McConnell, Dunlop. Schenkel. Referee—Evans.

Pgh. Celtics	Sons of St. Geo.—0.
Henderson, G	Whitehead
Kinsley, R B	McKeegan
Thompson, L B	English
Robinson, R H	Thomas
Reinmann, C H	Usher
Brown, L H	Potts
Smith, R	Jones
Robson, L	Bond
Barrett, O	Bradshaw
Brown, I	Richardshaw
Barrett, O	Robinson

Goals—R. Barrett 3, F. Barrett 2, Brown. Robson. Referee—McArdle.

Un. S. & Sig.	Mesta Machine—0.
Fontera, G	Gardner
Clough, R B	J. Reid
Hendigan, L B	F. Reid
Wiland, R H	Stary
Dudo, C H	Kiss
Stark, L H	Stallard
Simons, O	Constable
Arnull, I	Lockart
McNair, I	Sika
Steele, O	Palmer
Murray, O	McGlynn

Goals—Murray, Simons, Steele. Referee—O'Connor.

LOCAL BOY ON TEAM

Villanova College of Philadelphia, will sport a 200-pound fullback in Capt. Clarus Gardner of Pittsburgh.

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P. R. R. Athletes Win Team Honors in Police Carnival

TRAFFIC SQUAD TOPS FIELD IN SERVICE EVENTS

P. A. A. Is Second in Competition Staged Before Large Crowd at Stadium.

Boxing Bouts Feature Meet. Schneilbach, Beaten in 'Century,' Annexes 220.

BY JESS CARVER

One championship track trophy more or less meaning little or nothing in his young life, Bill Croasmun watched his P. R. R. track and field squad scamper off with the high point award at the annual Police Pension Fund athletic meet in the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The P. A. A. was second and the upstanding Union A. C. third.

The Penn athletes scored a total of 49 points in capturing team honors. The Winged Heads totaled 33. Union A. C. unattached athletes, 11. Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Erie A. C., 8 and Carnegie Tech and the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., 1 each.

A crowd of surprising size, numbering 4,000, turned out for the affair.

In the police competition, Traffic Division athletes won the track title, presenting a well-balanced and trained entry.

INTER-CITY BOUT

Five rousing boxing bouts pitting amateur leather pushers of Pittsburgh and Buffalo against each other featured the afternoon's entertainment. Every bout was a ding-dong affair.

The first bout saw Paul Monro fighting under the colors of the Homestead Library administer a pasting to Joseph Mure of Buffalo. Monor captured the decision after three rounds.

Joey Speigle of Uniontown, National amateur 135-pound champion, outpunched and outmaneuvered Louis Jochim, of Buffalo, in the second bout. Speigle dropped his opponent for a count of eight in the second frame with a hard left hook to the tummy.

The crowd aped a professional scrap gathering at the close of the third setto when the judges awarded the verdict to Pat Cowers, of the Ninth Ward A. C., over Steve Hunt, of Buffalo. Hunt gave Cowers a torrid argument for three rounds.

Miss Evelyn Shenk, of East Palestine, O., a member of the P. R. R. squad, turned in three fine performances to lead the women's scoring. Miss Shenk won the 50-yard dash, was third in the 100 and second in the baseball throw. She led the field to the tape in the 50 in 6 3-5 seconds after winning her trial heat in 6 2-5 seconds.

CAUGHEY RETAINS TITLE

The veteran Sam Caughey, of the Traffic Division, retained his title in the 50-yard dash for 20-year service men by beating John Borland to the tape in a fine race. Michael Ryan, of No. 10 station, was third. The time was 7 seconds.

Fred Knepper, with a 50-yard handicap, outran Joe Pesci in the mile open. Pesci coming from the rear during the last 440 yards made a great bid to overtake the Erie lad, but the 50-yard advantage held by Knepper from the start was too much.

The modified marathon, one of the track features, was taken by William Von Kaenel, of the Pittsburgh Railways team. Frank Jerry, P. R. R., was second. William Albright, an unattached entry, third, and John Zan, also unattached, fourth. The time was 55 minutes 14 2-5 seconds.

Little Miss Arlayne Brown, of St. Louis, a crack-a-jack pistol shot, gave an exhibition of marksmanship during the afternoon that brought her the plaudits of the crowd.

Joe Lyons, of Buffalo, broke into the victory column in the third battle, when he dropped Bill Zurik, an unattached scrapper, in the second round. These fellows, 147-pounders, punched away right merrily during the first round, but Zurik was unable to stand up under the punishment meted out by the Empire State husky.

A special bout, easily the most hectic of the card, was won by Don Asto, of Uniontown. George Julius, his opponent, a Willow Club boxer, gave Asto trouble all of the way, but tired badly in the third round and lost his chance to win.

Harry Neiman and Chester Phillips were the judges and Bill Simendinger the referee.

SCHNELLBACH LOSES, WINS

Battling in the two handicap sprint races, the 100 and 200-yard events, Henry Schnellbach, former Duquesne University star, now running for the P. A. A. and George Chermonitz, of the Union A. C., divided honors. Chermonitz beat Schnellbach in the "century," covering the distance in 9.9, but Schnellbach came back strong in the furlong to beat his rival by 10 yards in 22 2-5 seconds.

C. W. (Pete) Anson, former Ohio State star, was the individual high-point winner. He won the high jump with a leap of six feet, six inches, and then captured the broad jump with a mark of 21 feet, 9½ inches.

Bill Robusch, who has been in the vaulting racket for years and years, returned to the wars and won the pole vault with little trouble. He topped 12 feet, 6 inches in his best effort. The summary:

One-mile bicycle race, juniors—Won by Dave Zacharias, Pittsburgh Wheelmen; Walter McGill, Pittsburgh Wheelmen, second; Chick Millstine, Pittsburgh Wheelmen, third. Time, 2:45 1-5.

50-yard dash, 200-pound policemen—Won by John Ryan, traffic division; Edward Volger, traffic division, second.

CAMERA GLIMPSES OF ANNUAL POLICE TRACK AND FIELD MEET

REPEATS—Dan Bradley retained his 100-yard dash championship at the annual Police Pension Fund Carnival in the Stadium yesterday. The speedy policeman led Frank McNicholas (left) and Frank Brush (right) to the tape in a fine sprint.

VETERANS—Sam Caughey, of No. 1 Police Station, saved his 50-yard dash championship for 20-year service men, which he has held for a number of years, by winning the event at the Stadium yesterday, as pictured above. The veteran ran the event in seven seconds flat. John Borland, of No. 4, was second.

GRAYS' STAR WINS 27TH

After the Baltimore Black Sox had taken the first game of a double-header from the Homestead Grays at Forbes Field yesterday, 6 to 3, Manager Posey sent Lefty Williams to the mound in the second game and he came through with a 12-to-8 verdict to score his twenty-seventh consecutive victory of the season. Lefty has yet to see a game chalked up on the wrong side of his ledger this year.

The sterling little southpaw, who has succeeded in setting up one of the most brilliant records ever earned by a pitcher in independent baseball circles, was an enigma to the Black Sox batters. Only in the fifth, eighth and ninth innings were they able to cluster hits. He fanned seven batters.

Two home runs in the sixth helped the Grays to win. Vic Harris smashed one to center field with a mate on base and a moment later Josh Gibson, Grays' 19-year-old catcher, planted the ball over the center field wall just three panels from the flagpole, sending three mates home ahead of him. The hit was said to have been the longest ever made at Forbes Field and exceeds the one John Beckwith sent over the wall two years ago. Gibson's drive hit the top of the wall and bounced off into Schenley Park. Fans showered him with money as he romped across the plate. He also had smashed a homer to left center in the first game.

Washington, of Baltimore, hit a homer over the left field wall just below the scoreboard with the bases loaded in the first game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Baltimore	R	H	P	A	Grays	R	H	P	A
McNeil lf	0	2	3	0	Christian 1	1	1	1	0
Brooks 1	0	0	1	0	Brown 2	0	0	2	3
Williams 3	0	0	0	4	Harris rf	1	2	2	0
Lyons s	0	0	4	0	Stevens s	0	0	1	4
Thomas 1	1	1	13	0	Johnson ss	0	0	0	0
Barber 2	0	0	1	3	Gibson c	1	1	7	0
Washington cf	1	1	2	0	Evans 3	0	0	0	2
Warfield 3	0	0	0	0	Jones p	0	0	0	0
Brewster p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	3	4	27	15	Totals	3	5	27	13

Baltimore	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
Grays	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3

Errors—Stevens. Two-base hits—Grays, Gibson, Thomas, Washington. Three-base hits—Washington. Base on balls—Off Brewster 3, off Jones 4. Struck out—By Brewster 3, by Jones 2. Umpires—Young, Craig and M. Harris.

SECOND GAME

Grays	R	H	P	A	Baltimore	R	H	P	A
Harris rf	2	2	1	0	McNeil lf	0	1	4	0
Johnson 3	1	1	1	1	Brooks 1	1	1	1	0
Gibson c	1	1	4	1	Williams 3	0	0	0	1
White m	0	0	1	0	Lyons s	0	0	1	3
Grace 1	0	0	7	0	Thomas 1	0	0	7	0
Gibson s	0	0	1	0	Barber 2	0	0	2	3
Stevens s	0	0	0	1	Washington cf	0	0	1	0
Evans 2	0	0	1	2	Warfield rf	0	0	1	0
Williams p	0	0	0	1	Clarkson p	0	0	0	0
					Flowers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	19	27	11	Totals	1	2	12	4

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Grays	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

Two-base hits—Stevens, Williams, Johnson, Harris, Washington. Three-base hits—Gibson, Harris. Home runs—Harris, Gibson. Base on balls—Williams 1, Clarkson 1, Flowers 1. Struck out—By Williams 1, Flowers 1. Umpires—Young, Harris and Craig.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HIGHLAND

[illegible] A score of 72 [illegible] McKinnon, with 81-18 [illegible] handicap competition. The scores:

[illegible] Rodgers Jr. 100 [illegible] W. T. Reed 81-10—72. J. [illegible] Rayman 82-10—72. J. R. Reynolds 81-6—75. [illegible] H. B. Broughton 84-8—76. [illegible] Kahanowitz 84-8—76. [illegible] M. Parke Jr. 72 plus 1—73. [illegible] Rodgers 90-18—72. [illegible] Rodgers Jr. 100 [illegible] G. W. Newell 91-20—71. D. A. [illegible] 98-25—73. [illegible] A. Fuoss 98-25—73. [illegible] Parker 96-24—72. H. M. Woods [illegible] 90-20—70. J. P. [illegible] 90-18—72. [illegible] Rodgers Jr. 100 [illegible] W. T. Reed 81-10—72. J. [illegible] Rayman 82-10—72. J. R. Reynolds 81-6—75. [illegible] H. B. Broughton 84-8—76. [illegible] Kahanowitz 84-8—76. [illegible] M. Parke Jr. 72 plus 1—73. [illegible] Rodgers 90-18—72. [illegible] Rodgers Jr. 100 [illegible] G. W. Newell 91-20—71. D. A. [illegible] 98-25—73. [illegible] A. Fuoss 98-25—73. [illegible] Parker 96-24—72. H. M. Woods [illegible] 90-20—70. J. P. [illegible] 90-18—72.

HANNASTOWN

Ties featured the four-ball best ball medal play under full handicap. P. H. Simpson and Thomas Lynch tied with J. M. Horn and David Beatty for the trophy and first in the sweeps, finishing with a 61 net.

W. M. Kahanowitz and M. J. R. Davis annexed a net 68 to take second in the sweeps. Five pairs tied for third and fourth in the sweeps. They were W. Jamison and J. Lee Jamison, W. W. Jamison and D. L. Boyce, R. B. Jamison and R. C. Jamison, O. F. Batchelor and R. W. Hanan, C. E. Anderson and Theodore Bisher, each with a net 69.

ALCOMA

H. N. Davidson turned in a net 68 to win the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes under full handicap. The scores:

[illegible] H. N. Davidson 78-10—68. R. F. [illegible] 73-4—71. A. R. Gray 93-22—71. [illegible] Pearson 84-11—73.

Second flight—J. Wilson 90-18—72. J. M. [illegible] 94-18—76. L. A. Prescott 94-18—76.

Third flight—C. H. Mumaw 90-20—70. A. [illegible] Newman 94-22—72. R. B. Von Senden 90-20—70.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. H. Tippens and Lee Shenk were the [illegible] winners in the first flight and F. [illegible] Ashcraft in the second flight of the match play against par event under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

First flight—F. Ashcraft, 2 up. Lee Shenk, 2 up. J. Fennick, even. J. P. Dukes, even. E. H. Alexander, even.

Second flight—A. P. McGraw, 3 up. [illegible] Rutford, even. [illegible] Kerr, even.

EDGEWOOD

J. B. Irwin was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contested under full handicap with a net 68. The scores:

[illegible] H. Ashinger 78-10—68. J. B. Irwin 84-15—69. R. H. Sargent 86-16—70. J. Bruce 84-11—73. F. E. Simmers 84-11—73. R. [illegible] Kirk 87-14—73. Arker 76-[illegible]—71. [illegible] Kirk 87-14—73.

Second flight—C. M. Throne [illegible] Tinsley 89-17—72. T. R. Purcell 90-12—78. A. [illegible] Cartwright 93-20—73. F. J. Patterson, Jr., 91-18—74. [illegible] K. Ware 91-18—74. R. [illegible] Pittsburgh 98-22—76. W. G. Marshall 103-20—76. M. Tarrington, 102-26—77. J. H. Eicher, 96-19—77.

Templeton Team Scores Polo Win

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Templeton scored an overwhelming victory over Eastcott here today in the first game of the national open polo tournament, getting 13 goals to Eastcott's four. With Winston Guest, American No. 4, at 2, and Lewis Lacey and H. P. Guinness, British stars, playing back of him, the Templeton team out-rode, outfought, and out-scored the Eastcott four, which could boast of only one internationalist, Earle W. Hopping. Young R. Guest made seven of the Americans' goals.

Hotsy-Totsy Wins President's Cup Race

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Hotsy Totsy, winner of this year's Gold Cup speedboat race, won the fifth annual President's Cup event here today, taking the second and third heats to amass 1,161 points and capture the $5,000 trophy. She was piloted by Victor W. Kliesrath, of Port Washington, L. I.

The defender, Imp II, was second with 1,046 points, the Californian, winner of the first heat, third with 724, and Red Banker fourth with 324.

STAR—Little Miss Arlayne Brown, of St. Louis, gave an exhibition of pistol shooting as an added feature at the Police meet. The little lady also performed brilliantly at the National rifle and pistol shooting championships at Camp Perry, O., recently.

O'Loughlin Net Champ

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Dr. John O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh Athletic Association ace, added the Allegheny County men's singles and doubles titles to his lengthy list of racquet laurels yesterday with scintillant exhibition of driving and net play on the rain-soaked gallery court of the Duquesne Library Club, Duquesne, Pa. The Winged Head star's clean-up topped off a most successful week of tourney competition on the Monongah Valley lot to mark edifying revival of an event let go by the board when the McKeesport "Y" lost its rectangles half a decade or more ago. The women's singles crown went to Miriam Sullivan, likewise of the P. A. A., the St. Mary's College girl's triumph being her third titular win in less than a month.

O'Loughlin tallied an impressive 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Jack Beatty, Stanton Heights slasher, in the man-to-man finale.

O'Loughlin teamed with Brother Billy to speed through Beatty and his partner, Sullivan, of the P. A. A., 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in the dual wind-up. The driving power of the victors, plus a flock of crisp volleys at the mesh, told the tale. The losing outfit varied between fast shooting and lamentable misplays. Neither of the runners-up was able to sustain service with consistency. The O'Laughlins earlier had concluded a brilliant hold-over semi-final tilt with the Mt. Lebanon contenders, Neal Rumsey and Lou Weis, by annexing a 10-8, 6-4 decision.

Saturday Golf

SHANNOPIN

W. F. Knox won the 18-hole match play against par tourney contested under seven-eighths handicap, 4 up. B. H. Bebtherest who scored 1 up. Knox also won the consolation with a 3 and 65. The scores:

First flight—W. F. Knox, 82 17—65. B. H. Bebtherest, 90-12—78. A. H. Harris, 79-10—69.

Second flight—B. H. Bebtherest, 91 20—71. F. P. Shuler 97-20—77. C. A. Wharton, 99-20—79.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

Johnny Harper copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 71. The scores:

First flight—J. Harper, 72-1—71. R. Haverstock, 81-9—72. F. C. Cox, 87-15—72. E. C. Atterbury, 87-15—72.

Second flight—E. H. Williams, 96-26—70. E. Crowther, 95-25—70. F. A. Hardy, 95-20—71. W. E. Short, 87-15—72.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

M. C. McPherson copped the match play against par tourney under full handicaps with a net 69. Other scores:

F. E. Blackburn, 1 up. H. Sharts, even. F. S. Voight, even. R. D. Dole, even. L. W. Muller, even. J. G. Campbell, 1 down. A. W. Green, 2 down.

LONGUE VUE

Sam Johnston won the trophy with a score of 85-16—69. G. W. Mallon won the least number of putts event, having 29. D. H. Baum, with a net 71, won the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—D. H. Baum, 87-16—71. C. W. Friend, jr., 85-12—73. R. Wiley, 86-11—75. J. H. Hardie, 89-14—75. T. H. Hains, 88-11—77. John Rae, 89-12—77.

Second flight—T. John Rae, 91-20—71. L. W. Vought, 93-20—73. I. E. Baxter, 110-30—80.

WILDWOOD

W. A. Canter and John Witt led the field in the club event, 18-hole match play against par, finishing five up in the competition. F. S. Morgan and R. A. Hunter were second, finishing two up. The sweepstakes scores:

First flight—John Witt, 87-16—69. Thomas Higgins, 88-18—70. R. S. Riley, 89-19—70.

Second flight—W. A. Canter, 94-25—69. A. H. Burki, 96-25—71. R. C. Ewell, 95-25—70.

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB

E. Bitts, with a card of 82-13—69, topped the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play, for handicap. In the second flight, J. Shea, with 89-19—70, finished on top. The leading scores:

First flight—E. Bitts, 82-13—69. R. W. Christy, 79-9—70. H. A. Brandon, 85-14—71.

Second flight—J. Shea, 89-19—70. Gordon Gage, 99-25—74. E. Shoewalter, 93-17—76. C. E. Lautenheiser, 94-18—76.

ST. CLAIR

The R. R. Challenge won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a 69. The scores:

First flight—R. R. Challenge, 77-8—69. Fred J. May, 80-8—72. J. L. Poulton, 81-10—73. G. V. Henderson, 85-11—74. C. H. Blair, 86-12—74.

Second flight—C. C. Robertson, 89-18—71. A. C. Ellis, 93-20—73. M. F. Richardson, 89-17—72. A. A. Murphy, 92-18—74. R. J. Bond, 93-18—75.

Third flight—J. M. Hirsch, 92-22—70. M. C. Fetzacker, 101-28—73. J. H. Wirt, 103-28—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

George M. Reed won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 67. The scores:

First flight—George M. Reed, 78-5—67. J. E. Counihan, 84-13—72.

Second flight—W. J. Brown, 85-21—64. W. F. Simpson, 84-17—67.

Third flight—W. J. Fennell, 91-24—66. R. W. Kammerer, 95-22—73.

AMBRIDGE

R. W. Aye and A. K. Smith shooting 3 up won the match play against par tournament contested under seven-eighths handicaps. W. A. McEntee won the consolation stakes with a net 69. The Red and Blue match played by members of the American Bridge Company was won by the Red team, captained by W. C. Bartholdy with a score of 25½ points against 22½ points scored by the Blue team led by C. W. McNamee. The match play scores:

R. W. Aye and R. K. Smith, 3 up. W. A. McEntee and H. W. Bair, 2 up. A. D. Adams and R. H. Kilmer, 2 up. H. J. B. Hackett and T. F. Watson, 2 up.

W. J. Foltz, 95-26—69. R. K. Smith, 99-22—70. T. F. Watson, 84-11—73.

SOUTHMOOR HEIGHTS

J. B. Orr was the winner of the 18-hole match play contest against par under three-quarter handicaps, finishing even. The scores:

First flight—J. B. Orr, even. H. B. Hummel, 2 down. J. O. Maine, 2 down.

Second flight—William Rishel, 1 down. W. D. Mansfield, 2 down. J. A. Caughey, 3 down.

SOUTH HILLS

O. H. Kallison won the par, birdie and eagle contest with 21 points. The summary:

O. H. Kallison, 21 points. I. W. Humphries, 18 points. W. A. Tavana, 16 points. John Lauer, 16 points. Walter Long, 16 points. Walter Wagner, 16 points. J. W. Fisher, 16 points. R. B. Ray, 16 points. J. J. Leahy, 16 points. H. O. Benson, 16 points. F. M. Shumaker, 16 points. H. E. Downs, 16 points. Paul Snelsire, 16 points.

NEW CASTLE

Dr. C. E. Trainor and M. A. McClure won the best ball half combined handicap event. The scores:

First flight—Dr. C. E. Trainor and M. A. McClure, 79-15—64. R. F. Dana and W. W. Nunn, 74-8—66.

Second flight—A. H. Street and W. J. Clark, 82-16—66. R. L. Wallace and R. M. Jamison, 86-20—66.

Additional Saturday golf scores will be found on Page 7, This Part.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Pct
New York	5308	889	1602	339	75	130	.320
St. Louis	5401	869	1642	318	80	152	.304
Philadelphia	5403	873	1624	311	82	113	.301
Chicago	5412	887	1595	278	83	146	.295
Pittsburgh	5408	797	1459	255	114	74	.270
Brooklyn	5421	803	1500	282	68	110	.277
Boston	5377	642	1372	216	66	61	.255
Cincinnati	5369	576	1281	217	56	61	.239

CLUB FIELDING

Club	Pct	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
New York	.980	1520	34	159	0	.972
Cincinnati	.973	1602	46	178	0	.971
Chicago	.971	1665	54	157	0	.972
Philadelphia	.971	1668	54	157	0	.972
Brooklyn	.969	1615	57	139	0	.969
Boston	.968	1612	58	114	0	.964
St. Louis	.967	1571	67	139	0	.969
Pittsburgh	.962	1605	77	114	0	.964
Philadelphia	.959	1704	87	205	0	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Shorts, Chicago	4	1	3	1	0	0	.750
Blades, St. L.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Terry, N. Y.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Herman, Balto	156	28	100	20	6	0	.641
Klein, Phila	153	116	98	21	6	20	.640
O'Doul, Phila	143	116	91	20	6	22	.636
Waterson, St. L.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Klein, Chi.	151	26	94	17	5	3	.623
Stephenson, Chi.	151	26	94	17	5	3	.623
Whitehead, St. L.	24	4	14	3	0	0	.583
Hafey, St. L.	24	4	14	3	0	0	.583
Bottomley, St. L.	24	4	14	3	0	0	.583
P. Waner, Pitt.	156	24	91	17	5	1	.583
Fuller, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Lindstrom, N. Y.	149	18	86	17	5	1	.577
Cuyler, Chi.	154	26	88	17	5	3	.571
Traynor, Pitt.	156	19	89	17	5	1	.571
Bailey, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Ott, N. Y.	154	28	87	17	5	4	.565
Hogan, N. Y.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Frisch, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Jackson, N. Y.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Cuyler, Chi.	154	26	88	17	5	3	.571
Traynor, Pitt.	156	19	89	17	5	1	.571
Bailey, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Ott, N. Y.	154	28	87	17	5	4	.565
Hogan, N. Y.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Frisch, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Jackson, N. Y.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Hudlin, St. L.	141	140	28	43	10	3	.769
Herring, N. Y.	9	8	5	3	1	0	1.000
Teachout, Chi.	136	145	30	45	8	7	.533
Cheeves, Balto	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Bishop, Phila.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Mitchell, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Pittsmans, N. Y.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Brame, Phila.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Lucas, Balto	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bos.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Elliott, Balto	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Bell, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Bush, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Moss, Balto	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Riordan, St. L. Bos	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Osborn, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hall, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Nelson, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Gibson, Pitt.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Brame, Phila.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Lucas, Balto	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bos.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Elliott, Balto	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Bell, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Bush, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Moss, Balto	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Riordan, St. L. Bos	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Osborn, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hall, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Nelson, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Gibson, Pitt.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
New York	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276
Washington	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276
Cleveland	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276
Philadelphia	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276
Detroit	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276
Chicago	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276
St. Louis	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276
Boston	5400	928	1490	278	94	158	.276

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
Philadelphia	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963
Philadelphia	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963
St. Louis	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963
Detroit	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963
New York	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963
Boston	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963
Chicago	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963
Cleveland	1704	1704	87	205	0	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
McKain, Chi.	5	1	3	1	0	0	.600
Smith, Boston	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Jedrey, N. Y.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Simmons, Phila	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Roth, N. Y.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Cochrane, Phila	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Porter, Cleve	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Wyatt, Detroit	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Hodapp, Cleve	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Reynolds, Chic	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Manush, Bl.-Wash	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Morgan, Cleve	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Dykes, Phila	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Miller, Cleve	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Myer, Wash	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Gehringer, Det	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Goslin, Wa.-St. L.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Ruth, N. Y.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Gehringer, Det	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Goslin, Wa.-St. L.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Ruth, N. Y.	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Grove, Phila.	172	158	61	188	28	5	.848
Earnshaw, Phila	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Mahaffey, Phila	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Worrell, Detroit	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hadley, Wash	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Ferrell, Det	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Lyons, Chicago	171	181	51	71	10	16	.385
McKain, Chicago	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Brown, Wash	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Petty, N. Y.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Stewart, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Whitehill, Det	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Crow, St. L.-W	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Johnson, Cleve	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Quinn, Phila.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Caraway, Chi.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Walberg, N. Y.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hyerman, N. Y.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Uhle, Detroit	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Harder, Cleve.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hogsett, Detroit	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Collins, St. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Jones, Wash	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Brown, Cleve	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Shoffner, Cleve	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Austin, Cleve	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Hoyt, N. Y. Det	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Shawkey, P. L.	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Grant, Det	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
MacFayden, Bos	5	6	1	1	0	1	.000
Sherid, N. Y.	5	6

Dukes, W. Va. Open Grid Season Here This Week

BLUFFMEN MEET MOUNTAINEERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Battle at Forbes Field Expected to Attract Crowd Of More Than 25,000.

Tartans' Spirit Pleasing to Coaches; Pitt Line Set, But Backfield Is Problem.

By JESS CARVER.

The intercollegiate football season of 1930, dressed in the nocturnal habiliments of a second-story worker, will burst into bloom here this week under the flood lights at Forbes Field as Duquesne and West Virginia tie up in a major struggle. The game will be played Friday night.

Such a morsel might well have been saved to grace the football table at a later date, but coming as it does at the very start of the campaign, figures to put 25,000 (at least) souls into the Oakland Stadium and certainly lends a bizzarre touch to the usual so-so opening of the gridiron chase.

MOUNTAINEERS STRONG

A year ago, West Virginia took the Dukes on at Morgantown, and much to their chagrin and surprise, the best they could do was get a 7-7 break with the locals. Boasting a powerful eleven this year, possibly the most impressive that has worn the Gold and Blue for a decade, the Mountaineers will come to town this week with their heads chock full of revenge.

West Virginia will present a greatly changed front from the one that showed in Pittsburgh last year against Pitt, but the lineup of the Dukes, except for one or two positions, will be very familiar.

Silverstein or Lally will be at center. Clark and Mike Ferrera are due to go at the guards. Rap Kemp and Vennert are slated for tackle jobs and Smoke Abele and Pratt at the ends. The backfield figures to see McCarthy, Burns, Benedict and Kovalcheck in action.

Half way through fall training, with only two weeks remaining before the season will be opened in Buffalo, N. Y., Carnegie's Tertan gridders seemingly have attained everything in the way of football conditioning with the exception of smooth execution of their offensive plays. Rugged defensive qualities have been displayed by the two first-string lines in the almost daily scrimmages. The splendid shape of the individual players has been demonstrated time after time in the gruelling camp battles that come almost daily.

Coaches Steffen and Waddell could ask for no more from their men in the way of spirit and desire to play football, but they have expressed some disappointment that there is still considerable clumsiness to the offense. The backfields and the lines are not co-ordinating the way they should after two weeks of practice. A certain amount of awkwardness was expected when the players first began to run through signals and demonstrate the plays in scrimmage, but when no improvement was shown during the latter part of last week, the Plaid bosses began to worry a bit.

Some of the linemen evidently still believe that their chief job is to stop enemy attacks. They have been doing this to perfection, but they have been very backward about getting into the offense with the speed and precision that is necessary for a well-rounded running game.

PITT LINE ABOUT SET

Coach Jock Sutherland has about decided on his line for Pitt's starting game against Waynesburg, two weeks from today.

At the end of two weeks of practice it appeared today that Jim MacMurdo, converted tackle, and Rip Collins, last year's regular, would be the ends.

Chuck Tully is a regular tackle for the third straight year. On the other side is Jess Quatse, a letter man who was understudy to MacMurdo last year.

The guards likely will be Hart Morris and Mike Milligan, regulars for the first time. There still is a possibility that Francis Seigel, Sioux City, Iowa, sophomore, will grab a job. At center will be Ralph Daugherty, a regular last year as a sophomore.

This is the line Sutherland has worked with for the last several days.

The backfield has been more of a problem. Capt. Eddie Baker at quarterback and Josh Williams at right half, both veteran two-letter men, are certain to start.

A veteran, Bill Walinchus, and three sophomore halfbacks, Heller, Reider and Brown, are fighting it out for the other halfback job.

At fullback it appears a toss-up between Franklin Hood, 200 pounds, and Jimmy Clark, 160 pounds. Jimmy is the fastest man on the squad, while Hood is the best pass thrower.

Trinity Cathedral Boys to Be Dined

About 75 boys and young men will attend a business meeting and dinner at Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night, to be held under the direction of Aubrey Davies, Trinity's new secretary for boys' work.

The main topic for discussion will be basketball, and it is expected the four leading teams of Trinity last year — Cathedral, Royals, Triads and Trimmers — will be re-organized and made active again. About 10 teams in all, including players from 10 years of age to young men near maturity, will play at Trinity, one of the biggest court game centers in the city, this year.

PITT'S SOPHOMORE SENSATION

BROWN—While the Pitt football family was busy singing the praises of Warren Heller, another sophomore lad, Melvin (Buzz) Brown (above) stole the limelight by running wild in the daily scrimmage sessions. Brown has a nice running style and can cut back and reverse his field to perfection. He is a halfback.

Ice Is Discarded By Hockey Chiefs

Pirates to Skate on "Opal" in Rebuilt and Enlarged Duquesne Garden

By CARL W. SHATTO.

Hockey in the National League this season will be of the "opal" rather than the ice variety.

Chemists, those gentlemen who spend much of their time trying to give the lie to the old saw that there is nothing new under the sun, have perfected experiments with a new substance known as "opal ice." They say that it's just the same as the kind of ice one slips and falls on, only that it's not cold and won't melt. The new opal ice is painted on with a brush, and it slivers just as does regular ice when slashed with a skate.

Provision for the use of opal ice in Duquesne Garden this season is to be made within the next few weeks when the interior of the Craig street arena will be rebuilt and its seating capacity doubled. News of the new skating surface was brought here by William D. Dwyer, New York sportsman and owner of the New York Americans Hockey Club, when he came here Friday to sit in at a conference with local hockey officials—the conference at which the decision to rebuild the interior of the Garden was born.

NEW SKATING SURFACE

It is understood that practically all National League clubs are to discard their refrigerating plants and use opal ice in the 1930-31 campaign. The surface is said to be just as good for skating as is the refrigerated variety, and it makes for the greater comfort of the spectators in that it is neither cold nor damp.

Opal ice will have an added virtue here in that it will make the remodeled Garden available for boxing, should the officials decide to stage glove shows there. The spreading of a canvas over the opal ice surface and the construction of a ring will be the only moves required to transform the Garden from a hockey into a fight arena. After the ring and canvas have been removed, a painter armed with a brush and a little opal can remove any rough spots and convert the boxing arena back into a skating rink within three hours.

George Funk, Boston architect, who designed Madison Square Garden in New York, the Stadium in Chicago and Boston's Madison Square Garden, now is preparing plans for the rebuilding of Duquesne Garden, and expects to submit his specifications to local hockey officials within the next few days. James F. Callahan, president of the Pittsburgh Hockey Club, invited Funk here to inspect the Craig street arena when it became apparent that the ice Pirates were to return here this season, and that a new team with a new and greatly enlarged home would be required to make the campaign here a success.

NEW MANAGER ASSURED

After inspecting the Garden, Architect Funk and President Callahan met with Ed and Horace Townsend, representing the Garden interests; J. F. Huhn, hockey club vice president, and William Dwyer, and it was agreed that plans to increase the Garden's seating capacity from less than 4,000 to approximately 7,000, with standing room for an additional 1,200, should be advanced without delay.

The skating surface is to be shortened by some 50 feet (50 feet that heretofore has been boarded off but not used when games were played) and the balconies are to be removed. Tiers of seats starting at the edge of the skating surface and ending at the roof are to be constructed on all sides, and the skaters will perform in a huge bowl.

President Callahan also announced that a new manager, not yet named, is to succeed Frank Frederickson as pilot, and that some established stars will be brought here around which to build a bigger and better team which he hopes will make the construction of a bigger and better arena well worth while.

Elmer Layden, football coach and director of athletics at Duquesne University, has been offered the position of secretary and assistant manager of the club. He has asked that he be given a few days in which to consider the offer, and is expected to return a decision this week.

Lower, Nelson Win Shoots

Two 50-target shoots were held yesterday at the Chartiers Heights Gun Club, both being conducted under the Lewis class system. It was the second of a series of three shoots, the final match being scheduled for next Saturday.

In the first match M. M. Lower was the winner in class A., F. F. Neville in class B., G. F. Nelson in class C., Ed Nadolny in class D. and Edna Lautenslagen in class E.

In the second match, Nelson was the winner in class A., J. W. Napier won in class B., T. W. Parnham in class C., G. F. Fuller in class D. and C. W. Wernke in class E. The summary:

First Match		Second Match	
J. W. Napier	48	G. J. Best	48
M. M. Lower	48	M. M. Lower	[illegible]
G. J. Best	47	C. B. McWilliams	[illegible]
F. F. Neville	46	F. F. Neville	48
H. G. Hammer	46	G. F. Nelson	48
G. F. Fuller	46	J. W. Napier	47
A. B. McMullen	45	H. G. Hammer	[illegible]
S. G. Bord	45	A. B. McMullen	[illegible]
G. E. Painter	43	J. R. Einkham	43
G. F. Nelson	43	G. J. Fuller	42
O. Nadolny	43	B. G. Bord	[illegible]
G. L. McKee	42	G. F. Swager	45
G. A. South	43	O. Nadolny	44
Ed Nadolny	42	G. L. McKee	37
C. W. Wernke	41	Ed Nadolny	39
G. F. Swager	40	C. W. Wernke	40
E. O. Schuster	10	G. F. Swager	[illegible]
S. M. Turner	39	E. O. Schuster	41
J. L. Carney	39	S. M. Turner	41
B. C. Edwards	39	J. L. Carney	41
Edna Lautenslagen	38	B. C. Edwards	46
John McNeil	36	Edna Lautenslagen	41
W. A. Halleck	35	John McNeil	35
T. W. Parnham	34	W. A. Halleck	45
S. H. Sheraden	31	T. W. Parnham	43
		S. H. Sheraden	34
		H. D. Walters	34
		C. C. Borchers	42
		J. W. Harper	24
		Meching	38

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Will Open the Dancing Season at
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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20
Special Dinner Dance Nightly From 6 to 8:30—$1.50
Supper Dancing Friday and Saturday Nights
From 9 P. M.—Cover Charge, $1.00
For Reservations Call Mayflower 7700
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

U. S. MARINES SHOOT CHAMPS

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 13—(AP.)—The United States Marine Corps team won the national rifle team match today with a score of 2,865 out of a possible 3,000.

The United States Infantry was second with 2,799, Navy third with 2,793; Cavalary fourth with 2,777, and the Oregon National Guard fifth with 2,773.

The ranking of leading National Guard teams in the match was: Oregon first, Massachusetts second with 2,745, Washington third with 2,721, Ohio fourth with 2,720 and Arizona fifth with 2,715.

The American Legion was first among civilian teams with 2,674, Oregon second with 2,670, and Ohio third with 2,665.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Toledo.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
[illegible] at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester.
Newark at Jersey City.
Reading at Baltimore.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Scranton at Hazleton.
Harrisburg at York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Louisville 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1 9 1
Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 *— 3 8 1
Batteries—Weinert, Penner and Barnes; Connally and Henline.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Kansas City 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0— 4 12 1
Milwaukee 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 2— 6 13 1
Batteries—Sheehan and Collier; Boyd and Young, Shea.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
St. Paul 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1— 8 11 0
Minneapolis 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 4 9 0
Batteries—Betts and Grabowski; Benton, Tinning and Griffin.

At Indianapolis—(Night Game.) R. H. E.
Columbus 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1— 3 13 1
Indianapolis 5 0 4 0 0 0 4 2 *— 15 21 1
Batteries—Dumford, Miller, Kemner and Dixon; Jonnard and Angley.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Reading 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 1— 6 13 [illegible]
Baltimore 7 0 0 3 0 0 2 2 *— 14 16 1
Batteries—Herrmann, Woolfolk, Miller and Stacy; Smythe and Padden.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Montreal 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 4 8 1
Buffalo 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 3 8 2
Batteries—Griffin and Niebergall; Wilson and Munn.

NIGHT GAME

R. H. E.
Montreal 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2— 6 9 1
Buffalo 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 4 9 1
Batteries—Brown and Head; Weiland, Wertz and Munn.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Toronto 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 7 1
Rochester 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 *— 3 7 1
Batteries—Barnes and Phillips; Carlston and Jonnard.

Jersey City at Newark, night game, postponed, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Mobile 2 6 2
New Orleans 4 10 1
(Called seventh, rain.)
Batteries—Leonard and Barrett; Johnson and Anderson.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Nashville 1 1 0
Atlanta 7 10 1
Batteries—Droll, Head and Aasparsen; Hearn, Blethen and Kreuger.

At Birmingham—(First game, 12 innings.) R. H. E.
Chattanooga 4 8 1
Birmingham 5 12 3
Batteries—Davis, Knight, Moore and Keena; Caldwell and Yaryan.

Second game—(Seven innings by agreement.) R. H. E.
Chattanooga 3 10 2
Birmingham 2 7 1
Batteries—C. Moore and Bolton; Ludolph, Plue and Gibson.

At Memphis— R. H. E.
Little Rock 3 9 1
Memphis 6 8 1
Batteries—Barnabe, Eikman and Kander; Leslie, Walker, Shepherd and Campbell.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport 6, Binghamton [illegible].
Other games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	89	57	.610	Kan. City	69	76	.476
St. Paul	86	59	.593	Columbus	65	81	.445
Toledo	83	63	.568	Milwaukee	61	85	.418
Minneapolis	73	72	.503	Indianapolis	56	89	.386

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	102	58	.638	Newark	74	86	.463
Baltimore	94	65	.591	Buffalo	69	88	.439
Montreal	92	70	.568	Reading	62	96	.392
Toronto	85	74	.535	Jersey City	57	98	.368

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	97	53	.647	Little Rock	73	68	.518
N. Orleans	90	61	.596	Chattanooga	67	85	.441
Birmingham	84	65	.564	Nashville	66	86	.434
Atlanta	81	68	.544	Mobile	37	111	.250

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes-Barre	78	59	.569	Binghamton	67	71	.486
Williamsport	74	65	.532	York	66	72	.478
Elmira	72	64	.529	Scranton	62	75	.453
Harrisburg	69	69	.500	Hazleton	62	76	.449

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Tradition Favors American Loop in World Series

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Seeking Four Straight. Has Done Trick Twice. Rival May Break Charm. • *Hot Finish Handicap. Third-Sackers' Ranking. Football Opens Friday.*

THREE WINS BRING FOURTH IN PAST

IF TRADITION COULD be expected to hold good, the baseball world series of 1930 might already be marked down as resulting in another defeat for the National League representatives at the hands of the champions of the junior major body.

In view of the fact that the Heydler loop has lost three series in a row and five of the last seven, the law of average would appear to favor it this year, but to win the older circuit will have to depart from past performances.

THE VERY FACT that the American League has won the big stakes three times in succession might be taken as an indication of one more success to follow instead of meaning that a triumph for the National is due, if baseball could be judged by what has gone before.

For each time the younger girdle has won the world title for three consecutive seasons it has managed to stretch the streak to four straight. This has happened twice, first in 1910-11-12-13, and again in 1915-16-17-18.

AFTER BEATING THE Cubs four out of five games in the post-season grapple of 1910, the A's took the Giants for four out of six the following year. In 1912 the Red Sox, with the aid of a costly muff by Fred Snodgrass, beat the Giants four times in seven games, not counting one tie, and in 1913 the Giants fell for the third straight time, losing four out of five games to the Mackmen.

The Red Sox took four out of five from the Phillies in 1915 and the same from the Robins in 1916. The White Sox defeated the Giants four out of six in 1917 and the Red Sox won over the Cubs by similar figures in 1918.

BARRING ONE DOUBLE win in 1923-24, and single title captures in 1903, 1906 and 1920, the junior leaguers always have won four times in succession before they were stopped. The National never has won the honors in four consecutive years, and has one one run of three straight to its credit, that having come in 1907-8-9. Unlike the American, it was stopped there. In two instances, 1921-22 and 1925-26, the Heydler division won twice in a row, but its three other victories were widely separated, coming in 1905, 1914 and 1919. The senior wheel has won only 10 of a total of 26 series, and only six of the last 20 engagements.

IN SPITE OF the weight of these figures and the four-straight dope, however, it might be wise to avoid undue haste in chalking up another defeat for the parent organization in this year's tangle for the championship of the globe.

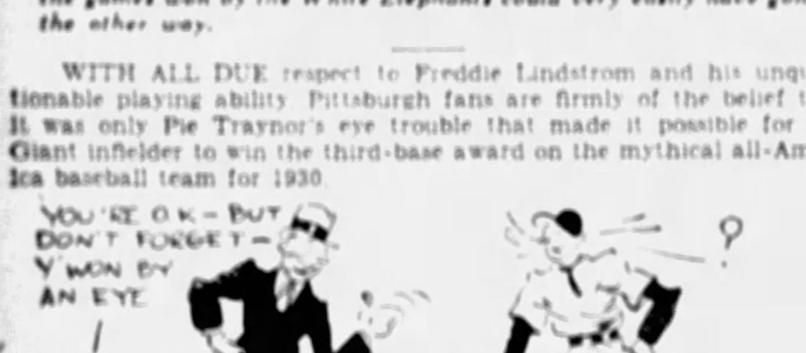
You can't go by old figures or past performances in dealing with a baseball question. The uncertain sport is noted for going contrary to tradition and precedent rather than for running true to them, and it is within the bounds of possibility that it will kick in with one of its frequent upsets in the coming titular tussle.

THE CHIEF OBSTACLE in the way of success for the National League this fall is the danger that the pennant winner, as is usually the case in the Heydler circuit, may be almost burnt out by a hot finish before the world struggle begins.

Whether the decision goes to the Cubs or a rival club, the pennant victory will not be won without a terrific drive during the remaining two weeks, and the strain may have a harmful reaction in the big series to follow.

BUT IF THE National League entry can go into the blue ribbon number in anything close to normal form, there ought to be an even chance for victory. The A's have not been so hot in recent weeks, are not winning out by the wide margin that was anticipated, and have not been showing the steadiness of a world beater. The four-out of five count by which they took the honors in competition with the Cubs last year is not to be taken as indicating that there was any such difference in strength between the contending clubs or between the leagues they represented. Two of the games won by the White Elephants could very easily have gone the other way.

WITH ALL DUE respect to Freddie Lindstrom and his unquestionable playing ability, Pittsburgh fans are firmly of the belief that it was only Pie Traynor's eye trouble that made it possible for the Giant infielder to win the third-base award on the mythical all-America baseball team for 1930.



Lindstrom's right to the ranking this season is not to be disputed, as Traynor's stubborn optical ailment has prevented Pie from playing up to his previous standard. But that Lindstrom or any other third sacker in the business can be classed as superior or even equal to the Pirate captain in a normal year nobody in this neighborhood will concede.

THERE'S ONE UNUSUAL angle to Traynor's case, by the way. Usually, impaired vision affects a player's batting to some extent if it doesn't actually ruin it, but he is still able to get by practically as well as ever in the field. With Pie, however, it has been just the opposite. His fielding has been hurt, balls have gone past him on which he used to make sensational diving stops almost daily, and the old-time accuracy has been missing from his throws.

But, strangely, his hitting has not suffered. He has been timing all kinds of pitching and pounding the ball to all corners of the various lots, has kept his average around .360, knocked in more than 100 runs, and bids fair to finish among the league's first 10 regulars. A peculiar reversal of the usual conditions.

THE OPENING OF the football season in Pittsburgh is only five days off. A night game will introduce the 1930 campaign here, Duquesne being scheduled to meet West Virginia University in the curtain raiser under the floodlights at Forbes Field at 8:45 p. m. next Friday. This city will be one of the first in the country to usher in the pigskin period. Eight other opening games are carded for Friday in other parts of the college map, and 27 for the following day, but the greater majority of the teams, including Pitt and Carnegie Tech, will not get going until September 27.

THE DUKES STRUCK a popular chord in introducing night football here last year, and the coming season, under the same system, promises to be the biggest and most successful they have ever enjoyed in point of attendance. Pittsburgh has given its hearty approval to grid games after dark.

Such contests are convenient for many who would not be able to attend football events often otherwise, and besides, in a city having three college teams, they solve a problem of congested home schedules and conflicting attractions.

THREE TITULAR GOLF TOURNEYS THIS WEEK

S. A. R., Women's City and Caddie-Masters' Championships to be Decided

Pro-Amateur Event to Be Run Off Tomorrow at South Hills Country Club.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Another burst of championship golf this week, as the balmy days of Indian summer reach their best. Three championships — the state title event of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, the women's city tourney and the caddie-masters and assistant professionals annual event — along with a big pro-amateur competition, make this week one of the biggest in the immediate Pittsburgh district this season.

Tomorrow some 50 or more S. A. R. golfers take to the links at the Wildwood Country Club for their annual party, which includes bridge for the women and a big dinner in the evening, while professionals from all of the district clubs will take their club champions in tow to the South Hills Country Club for the first pro-amateur tourney of the sport ever staged here.

WOMEN TO PLAY

Tuesday will see the beginning of the annual city women's championship, with a large strong field fighting for the crown now held by Mrs. Margaret Curry. The event was scheduled to begin tomorrow, but was shifted so as not to conflict with other tourneys slated for that day. The final will be staged Friday.

On Thursday and Friday, assistant professionals and caddie-masters in good standing in their association will compete at the Stanton Heights Golf Club for individual titular honors, with the caddie welfare committee of the West Penn Golf Association sponsoring the event.

A big mixed foursome tourney will be held Thursday at the Shannopin Country Club — the second and last of the season at that club.

Other tourneys this week include the Army championship at Ft. Leavenworth, the St. Louis $10,000 open and the Glens Falls (N. Y.) open.

FINE PROGRAM

The Sons of the American Revolution have a fine lineup for their state championships tomorrow, which is to be directed by a special committee, including George L. Craig, Jr., chairman; Col. Franklin Blackstone, Dr. H. H. Sargent, Robert A. Lyne, J. Bernd Rose, A. W. Wall, John L. Walker, Vern Swartsfager, W. J. Askin, Jr., Dr. C. G. Hughes, Galen C. Hartman, Col. Weaver Rogers, Col. Paul Hawkins, William K. Gamble, Harry S. McKinley, Dr. Harold A. Miller, Dr. George L. Hayes and George S. Jenks.

Prizes in four flights, according to handicap, are to be given for low net and low gross, while added competitions will include driving and putting events. Mrs. W. J. Askin, Jr., will be in charge of the bridge for the women.

The John L. Walker low net prize will go to the winner of that event, while the Franklin Blackstone Trophy goes to the low gross winner — the champion.

NOT TO DEFEND TITLE

J. Denny St. Clair, of Kiski, former junior champion, will be unable to defend his championship in the S. A. R. event, due to an injury which keeps him from the links.

Handicapping in each division will be from 1 to 8, 9 to 14, 15 to 19 and 20 to 25. The driving contest will be confined to actual drives during the competition on holes No. 1, 3 and 4. The putting contest includes only putts during active play.

School Grid Elevens Set

The tri-state district scholastic football campaign will get underway this week, with contests scheduled for Thursday night, Friday, Friday night and Saturday. City League competition will begin a week later.

Carmichaels and Monessen will open the race with a night game at Monessen Thursday. On Friday afternoon, Lackawanna and Erie East meet in an intersectional game at Erie. Oakdale plays at Mt. Lebanon and Warren engages Ridgway.

Friday night, Ellsworth-Cokeburg and Charleroi play a night game at Charleroi and Oakmont and Scott High clash under Scott's newly installed lights at North Braddock.

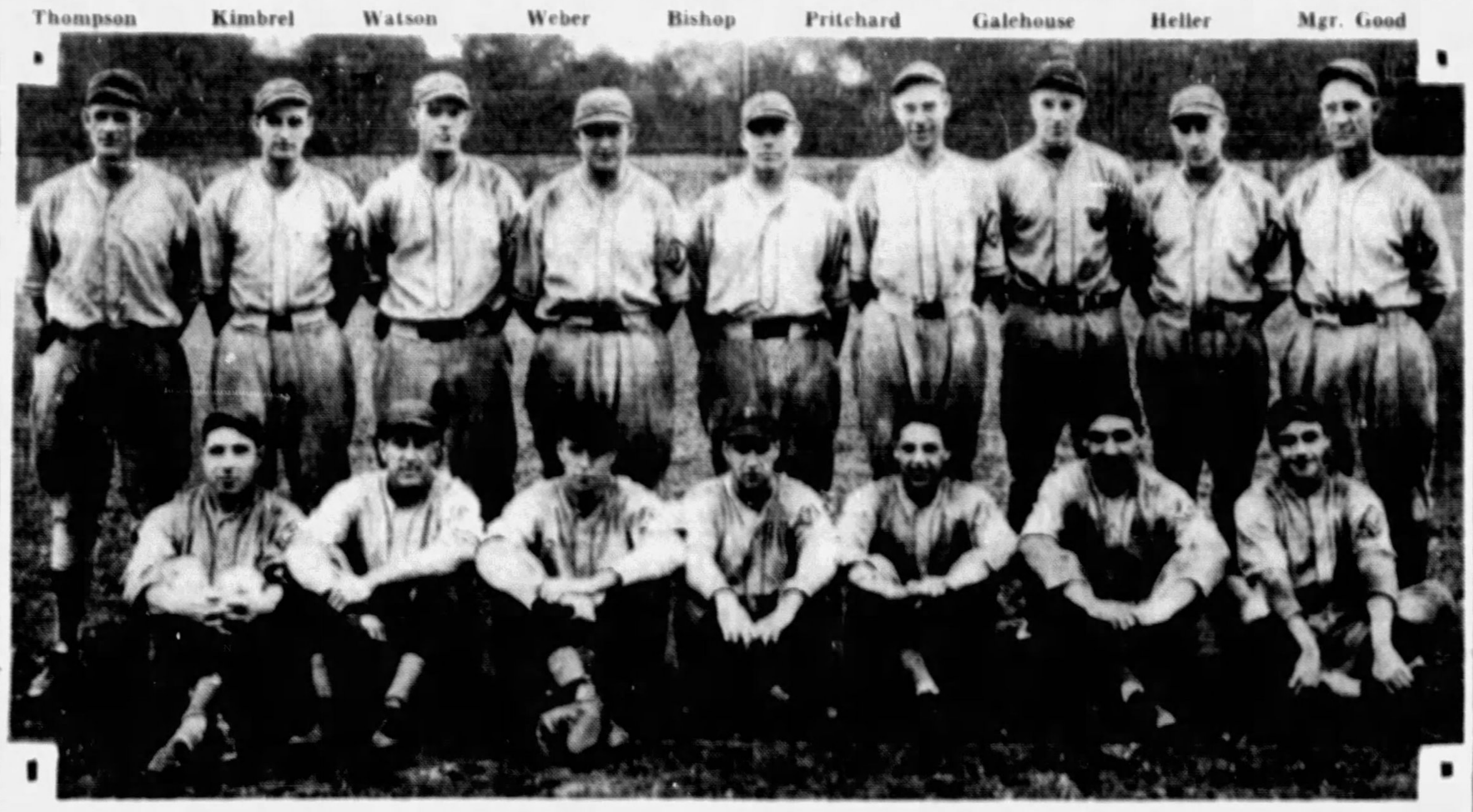
The Saturday schedule is heavy, and includes such games as the Trinity and Monongahela game at Monongahela, Pitcairn at Turtle Creek, Allderdice at Carnegie, Monaca at Ambridge, South Union at Connellsville and Butler at Vandergrift.

Central Catholic High School has a large football squad this season. When the first call for candidates rang out, more than 100 eager youths reported to Coach Dick Schrading. The schedule follows:

Friday, Sept. 26—St. Mary's of the Mount, away.
Friday, Oct. 3—Charleroi (night game), away.
Friday, Oct. 10—Shady Side Academy, away.
Saturday, October 18—Johnstown, home.
Friday, Oct. 24—Bellevue, away.
Nov. 1—Open.
Friday, Nov. 7—Duquesne University Preps, away.
Tuesday, Nov. 11—Etna High, away.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Altoona, home.
Thursday, Nov. 27—Aspinwall, away.

JOHNNIES, MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE CHAMPS

Thompson Kimbrel Watson Weber Bishop Pritchard Galehouse Heller Mgr. Good



Thomas Mallard Jones Kunzler Costa Roberts Sharkey

WIN PLAYOFF—Johnstown club, of the Mid-Atlantic League, which won the pennant in the circuit by defeating Clarksburg, second half champion, 4 games to 3, in the playoff series just completed. The Johnnies, off to a bad start, rallied to win the last three games. Thomas, Mallard, Manager Wilbur Good and Pritchard are outfielders, Pritchard also catching and playing second base; Jones, Kunzler, Roberts, Thompson, Bishop, Galehouse and Heller are pitchers; Kimbrell, catcher; Weber, first baseman; Costa, second baseman; Sharkey, shortstop, and Watson, third baseman. Manager Good is a former major league star performer.

Gans, Black Bill Feature Bowl Card

Negro Stars in Double Windup Tomorrow. Outdoor Season Near End.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

With the promoters preparing for the indoor season, outdoor boxing gets in a few of its final flings in the Pittsburgh district this week.

At the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, two cagy veterans of the ring from Philadelphia toss leather with a pair of the leaders in their classes in a double windup offering. The vets are Harry (Kid) Brown and Marty Gold, welterweight and flyweight, respectively. The former meets Baby Joe Gans, Negro star, from California, who in his only other appearance in this section floored Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, 14 times at the Bridgeville Speedway last summer, but failed to knock him out. It will be the second meeting of the pair, Brown having given Gans a good fight in Philadelphia late last year.

Gold is in with Black Bill, whose two hard fights with Willie Davies in the Bowl ring this season established him as a favorite with the local fans.

Two six-round bouts complete the program, Patsy Severo, of Meadville, meeting Young Nanci, of Swissvale, and Joe Gaudy, of McKeesport, engaging Steve Senich, of Homestead.

This will be the next to last show of the season at the Bowl, which played to an overflow crowd with its Tom Heeney-George Panka bout last Monday night. Johnny Erickson, vanquisher of Jackie Rodgers, and Joey Thomas, winner over both Johnny Dunn and Johnny Datto at Hickey Park recently, likely will be the headliners of the final show, one week from tomorrow, taking the place of the long-promised but now definitely out Rodgers-Datto scrap.

TWO SHOWS THURSDAY

Two more shows are booked for Thursday night, an outdoor card at Hickey Park and the second indoor bill of the season at McKeesport.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, meets Jimmy Reed, of Erie, one of only two men who have stopped him, the other being Ray Newton, in the windup at Hickey Park. Hans Roberts, of Brookline, who is pulling a fine comeback after a series of reverses, and Billy Holt, former Canton (O.) Negro, now a Pittsburgher, box the eight-round semi-final and Georgie Chambers, of Lawrenceville, opposes Russell Powers, of Youngstown, and Frankie Portland, of Ambridge, meets Johnny Brown, of Lawrenceville, in the six-round preliminaries.

Promoter Jim McGirr is at work on his card for McKeesport, but will not have any of the bouts arranged before tomorrow.

Another of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.'s amateur shows is slated for Tuesday night in the club's open-air arena on the North Side. Following is the card: Bill Curley vs. Benny Kisko, Abe Swartzbauer vs. Walter Scislouski, Mike Sankey vs. Young Kobetto, Pat Powers vs. Leonard Payne, Kid Sterling vs. Young Zeno, Young Wilson vs. Earl Mayhew and Paul Monar vs. Heavy Repole.

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, boxes Freddie Edwards in a 10-round main bout at East Liverpool, O., tomorrow night, and Al Fay, Charleroi heavyweight, under the management of Jack Kearns, meets Dick Daniels, of Minneapolis, in one of the bouts on the Primo Carnera-Jack Gross card at the Chicago Stadium, Wednesday night, while George Monrbano, of Swissvale, tackles Leo Genet in the eight-round semi-final to the Gorilla Jones-Cowboy Jack Willis battle at Canton, O., tomorrow night, Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Jerry Edwards at Springfield, Mass., Thursday night, and Allan Beatty, of McKeesport, engages Benny Burns, of Akron, at Franklin, Pa., on Friday.

INDOOR PLANS SHAPED

The indoor plans of the district promoters now are fairly well settled. Motor Square Garden will reopen its doors two weeks from tomorrow night with an attractive card. Apples Meyers, functioning in the Moose Temple where he has taken over the lease of Francis Flynn, will stage his first show Friday night of next week and has tentatively matched Battling Gizzy and Chet Smallwood, the Akron southpaw lightweight, for his inaugural main bout.

The Hickey Park promoters have signed a lease for the use of the Etna Elks' Temple, with a seating capacity of 2,500, and will move indoors after a few more shows, while Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, the first of the clan to get under way, with his show of last Thursday, will put on weekly bills in his Palisades roller rink every Thursday night if conditions warrant. The McKeesport club is the oldest in point of continuous service in the community.

So far, no negotiations have been completed for the use of Duquesne Garden or the South Side Market House for boxing, although both have been mentioned as possible sites.

Announcement has been made that the Hickey Park promoters plan to erect a modern boxing bowl at the park for the next outdoor season. It will seat about 6,000 persons.

BEELER WITH BRONSON

Paul Beeler, former Washington (Pa.) and Johnstown High School and Carnegie Tech freshman football coach, later knockdown timer at the Dempsey-Tunney second fight in Chicago, is the new partner of Jimmy Bronson, famous New York manager of boxers, succeeding Bill Miller, who took the place of Lou Brown. Beeler was a visitor in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Baby Joe Gans vs. Harry (Kid) Brown and Black Bill vs. Marty Gold, 10 rounds each, and Young Nanci vs. Patsy Severo and Joe Gaudy vs. Steve Senich, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Freddie Edwards vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, and Kenny Davis vs. Bud Morrison, 6 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Johnny Risko vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Benny Bass vs. Eddie Anderson and Tommy Herman vs. Louie Mays, 10 rounds each, Des Moines, Ia.

Frankie Wine vs. Edgar Norman, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Gorilla Jones vs. Cowboy Jack Willis, 10 rounds; George Monrbano vs. Leo Genet, 8 rounds, and Young Early vs. Jimmy Carnahan, Sammy O'Dell vs. Jimmy Kelly and Fress Johnson vs. Jimmy Perry, 6 rounds each, Canton, O.

Frankie Genaro vs. Izzy Schwartz, 10 rounds, Toronto, Canada.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Battling Bozo, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

George Chabot vs. Levi Duquet, 10 rounds, Quebec.

Sammy Mandell vs. Mickey O'Neill, 10 rounds, Janesville, Wis.

Add Warren vs. Jeff Carroll, 10 rounds, Asheville, N. C.

Herman Perlick vs. Al Bryant and Henry Perlick vs. Eddie Reilly, 10 rounds each, Scranton, Pa.

Chuck Burns vs. Jarvis Smothers, 10 rounds, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Joe Glick, Willie Siegel vs. Jackie Pilkington, Miki Gelb vs. Leo Dasso and Kali Kola vs. Terry Roth, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Primo Carnera vs. Jack Gross and Al Fay vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds each; Johnny Indrisano vs. Tommy Rios, Paul Pantaleo vs. Pete Wistort and Walter Madey vs. Fred Caldori, 6 rounds each, and Jack Robinson vs. Nick Taft, 4 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

French Belanger vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY

Weekly show at McKeesport.

Battling Gizzy vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds; Hans Roberts vs. Billy Holt, 8 rounds, and Georgie Chambers vs. Russell Powers and Frankie Portland vs. Johnny Brown, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Phil Goldstein vs. Jerry Edwards, 10 rounds, Springfield, Mass.

Mickey Doyle vs. Mickey Blair, 10 rounds, and Frankie Rapp vs. Young Terry McGovern, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Goldie Hess vs. Tod Morgan, 6 rounds, Seattle.

Young Corbett vs. Phil Azbedin, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

FRIDAY

Allan Beatty vs. Benny Burns, 10 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

Bruce Flowers vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb.

Kid Tut vs. Mc Sullivan and Mickey McDonough vs. Jimmy Evans, 10 rounds each, St. Paul.

OTHER DATES

September 22—Joey Thomas vs. Johnny Erickson, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl (tentative).

September 24—Battling Battalino vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.; Hans Roberts vs. Freddie Bezlotein, 8 rounds, Kittanning, Pa.

September 25—Jack Sharkey vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 26—Battling Gizzy vs. Chet Smallwood, 10 rounds (tentative), reopening show of Moose Temple; Freddie Edwards vs. Jimmy McGraw, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

September 29—Dave Shade vs. Len Harvey, 10 rounds, Albert Hall, London; Hans Roberts vs. Johnny Kusic, 8 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

October 4—Al Brown vs. Eugene Huat (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

October 6—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

October 17—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

PITT CONTEST NEARS CLOSE

Just three more days and the all time all-Pitt team contest will be over and your chances of winning free tickets to Pitt's home games this Fall vanished. The series of articles dealing with the great stars of Pitt history ends with this one today, in which the backfield stars are discussed. You must have your team selected and in the mail by midnight Wednesday.

The response to this contest has been tremendous. From all sections of the tri-state district and from points far removed from this particular neck of the woods, old-time fans and football followers have entered the competition and have sent in their all-time teams. James J. Long, veteran sports scribe of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, has selected his official team and it has been locked safely away until time to compare it with the hundreds of teams that have been sent in by the fans.

Selecting four men for an all-time Pitt backfield is as tough as finding the proverbial needle in a haystack. There have been as many great backs in Pitt's history as there are twists in a carload of pretzels.

Consider the famous quarterbacks for example. There was Tommy Holleran, Chalky Williamson, Jimmy DeHart, Dave Pitler, Foxy Miller, Charley Winterburn, Tillie Dewar, Nick Schuler, Paul Fischer, Horse Aschman, Floyd Rose, Marsh Johnson, Jim Morrow and Charley Bowser. Which of this list do YOU like? Which do you think Mr. Long liked? Take a guess.

Then the halfback. It is not difficult to recall men such as Toby Uansa, Gib Welch, Andy Hastings, Jimmy Hagan, Jess Brown, Tommy Davies, Jim Morrow, John Anderson, Jakie Bohren, Hoot Flanagan, Herb McCracken, Speedo Loughran, Katy Easterday, Tom Robinson and Martin. Halfbacks galore and to spare. Two of them have been selected as all-timers. Guess again!

Many a great line has been shattered by Pitt fullbacks.

There was the great George McLaren, Tom Parkinson, Dick Booth, Tex Richards, Razz Quailey, Ted Fry, Tiny Hewitt, Wooden Krotzer and Nick Colonna. When these babies hit, they HIT. Old Forbes Field used to tremble when McLaren went pounding through the center of a mass of struggling huskies. Tom Parkinson and Dick Booth shook the very foundations of the present Stadium as they piled into Carnegie Tech, Wash.-Jeff., Penn State and other rival lines.

Study the list over and make your selection. When you have your line and backfield set, mail it to the Football Contest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Don't waste time, get it done now and mail it before midnight Wednesday.

Football Contest Blank

Can you recall the Pitt football stars of yesteryear? If you are acquainted with the prowess of the gridiron Panthers, why not select an all-time Pitt eleven and win choice tickets to games which Pitt will play in the Stadium this fall?

James J. Long, sports critic and columnist, is to pick the team which will be regarded as "official." Match Mr. Long's team and you will receive a season ticket to Pitt's home games; disagree with Mr. Long regarding the merits of one player and you and a friend will be "armed" with Pitt-Notre Dame game credentials. For information regarding other prizes, and comment regarding the feats of Panthers of the distant and not-so-distant past (which will be very helpful to contest entrants) read the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's sports columns each day.

Fill out the attached contest blank today and mail it to the Football Contest Editor. (Contest closes at midnight, next Wednesday.)

My choice of an all-time Pitt football eleven is as follows:

END ....
TACKLE ....
GUARD ....
CENTER ....
GUARD ....
TACKLE ....
END ....
QUARTERBACK ....
HALFBACK ....
HALFBACK ....
FULLBACK ....

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

(This coupon is printed for your convenience. You may use a separate sheet of paper if you wish.)

PITT FINISHES WEEK AT CAMP IN SCRIMMAGE

Four Open Varsity Positions Create Keen Battle Among Panther Grid Candidates.

Clark and Hood Display Brilliant Form as Fullbacks; Squad in Fine Shape.

WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 13.—The second week of Pitt football practice ended today in the snappiest scrimmage drill yet staged. The varsity and scrubs, or the Blues and Grays, as they prefer to be known, seesawed up and down the field for an hour.

The practice this morning was a bit longer and harder than usual for this afternoon the men were excused from camp until this evening, and they worked hard for their vacation.

With five hard scrimmage sessions this week there are a few bruises, sprains and charley horses in camp and a rest until Monday will be good for everybody.

FOUR OPEN BERTHS

In the meantime a dozen men are fighting tooth and toenail for four varsity positions still more or less wide open.

Both guard jobs still are undecided, although it is reasonable to believe Hart Morris will occupy one. Milligan, Ernest Lewis, Francis Siegel and Walter Babic are candidates for guard jobs.

Today Babic was at one of the varsity guard positions and Lewis and Milligan shared the other. Morris wasn't in scrimmage.

Josh Williams seems secure in his right half back berth but at the other half Bill Walinchus, Warren Heller, Buzz Brown and Paul Reider are in keen competition.

And there is just as much uncertainty at full. Today Jimmy Clark was at full for the varsity to start and Franklin Hood with the scrubs, but Hood was the one bright star of the scrimmage session. The varsity defense had its hands full trying to hold Franklin down and only after the scrubs had carried the ball two thirds the way down the field did the varsity brace and hold for downs.

Buzz Brown had the call over his rivals for the varsity left halfback job today.

Zola Alpert called signals for the varsity and Bucky Wagner ran the Grays. Capt. Eddie Baker and Rocco Cutri were not in scrimmage.

Day after day MacMurdo and Collins hold down the ends and Tully and Quatsae the tackle berths, indicating Pitt's football doctor may have about decided about that portion of his line. And of course Ralph Daugherty will be at center.

Outside of minor bruises and hurts the Panthers are in good shape.

LONG RUN FEATURES

LEWISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—A run of 102 yards for a touchdown by George Vitter, sophomore halfback, who intercepted a forward pass, enabled the Bucknell 'Whites' to tie the 'Blues' in a practice game here today.

In the second period, the 'Blues' scored when Clark Hinkle plunged through the line for a touchdown.

ST. VINCENT WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 13.—St. Vincent's varsity eleven defeated an all-star team led by Butala, former Bear Cat star, in a practice game here today. The Bear Cats scored with ease.

Coach Crowe used his entire squad and made various combinations. Molnar and Martak starred at the halfbacks while in action.

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of the feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS cases, loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any SWELLINGS, ENLARGEMENTS or TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature. CONSULT old Dr. MacKenzie free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has spent 38 years of his life in his specialty and has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 32 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

MEN NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

My many years in Pittsburgh is your assurance of RELIABILITY and successful treatment. Consult me in confidence. Laboratory tests made when necessary.

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

IF YOU ARE AILING, DON'T GIVE UP. I HAVE HELPED OTHERS. WHY NOT YOU?

For more than thirty years I have treated successfully Chronic and Acute Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Swollen Glands; also Constipation, and if you have some trouble you do not understand, come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.

DOCTOR FOR MEN — W. J. ALDEN, M.D. — 628 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Town People Can Come Here for Examination, Get Treatment and Return Home the Same Day.

Waterfowl Shooting Season Nears

LOCAL HUNTERS FIND NOVEMBER BEST OF YEAR

Western Pennsylvania Nimrods Take Advantage of Early Inaugural in Canada.

Protected Areas of Middle Western States Attract Thousands of Wild Birds.

The waterfowl shooting season in Pennsylvania almost is at hand. On October 1, the lazy fat mallards, the fast flying teal ducks, the slow flying coots, which are the first of the waterfowl clans to invade this section, will be legal quarry for the sportsmen.

As the weather becomes colder in the north other species of the wild duck, such as butterballs, red heads, canvasbacks, baldpates, blue bills and gadwalls will visit the lakes and swamps in the northwestern section of the state. Usually the best period of the waterfowl shooting season in Pennsylvania is late in November.

Gib Marsh

Throughout Canada the shooting season opens tomorrow, and scores of sportsmen from Western Pennsylvania journey there annually for their shooting. As the cold weather opens up early in the north, the shooting of waterfowl must be done during September and early in October, for the first heavy blast of cold weather marks the beginning of the waterfowl flights to warmer sections.

PASS UP DISTRICT

While duck shooting is not enjoyed in Northwestern Pennsylvania as in former years, there are periods during October and November when some really good shooting is experienced. In recent years waterfowl have not made the journey from the north over Northwestern Pennsylvania in the same large numbers as formerly. Waterfowl in flight desire for a place to rest and feed which includes plenty of water and swamp vegetation, and the lake waters and swamps in Northwestern Pennsylvania do not contain food in quantities. And the large flocks of ducks, containing thousands of birds, are inclined to follow the air route which takes them along the Illinois River and the Atlantic Coast. Perhaps the most favored route for all waterfowl is along the Pacific Coast and the western states.

Millions of ducks journey over that air pathway in their flight south. And that the route is preferred is due to the fact the government has constructed many sanctuaries in the Pacific Coast states, which include plenty of swamp growth, plenty of water and food, and as these sanctuaries are posted against hunting the ducks enjoy their rest and feeding without being molested.

PROTECTED AREAS

And along the Illinois River are many protected areas where ducks can rest and feed when on their southern journey.

However, there was a time when the lakes in the northwestern section of the state, also along the Susquehanna River and Delaware River, when wonderful shooting was always to be had. Along the Susquehanna River splendid shooting is still enjoyed annually, but the scarcity of food and water in the northwestern end of the state causes large flocks of ducks to take other air paths. Commercial progress practically destroyed the waterfowl shooting along the Delaware River.

In the swamps about Conneaut Lake there are always some ducks scattered over that region, but not in large numbers. In recent years many mallards and teal made those swamps their domiciles for the summer and raised their families, consequently there is always to be experienced some shooting on the first day of the season, October 1.

SOON LEARN TRICKS

These young mallards and teal are not sophisticated at the opening of the season and have not learned that boats and men are to be avoided. However, after they have been shot at a few times they obtain a canny knowledge of distance and gun range and never venture within fair shooting distance of boats. The writer has enjoyed some fine early shooting in the swamps back of the lake. Many times the writer has waded those swamps and shot young ducks as they jumped out ahead.

On October 1 the water in the swamps is usually warm, and clad in an old pair of pants, old shoes, undershirt and a light hunting coat the wading is not so strenuous. Young ducks seem less apprehensive about the hunter's presence and usually take wing at a nice shooting distance. When wading the swamps it is convenient to have a spaniel dog along, for a good retrieving spaniel will recover many crippled birds.

I remember the opening season at Conneaut Lake in 1927. The early morning broke rather warm. The writer and a companion bagged quite a number of ducks, 15 or 18—practically all were killed in wading the swamps. However at 11 o'clock that day the temperature touched the 90 degree mark and the writer, his companion and the dog, nearly exhausted, were forced to end the hunt. In the good old days, the days before there was a state or federal bag limit, some big bags of ducks were taken annually on Conneaut Lake.

BOYLE HOLDS RECORD

I believe the record for a morning's shoot at Conneaut Lake is held by Mickey Boyle, a veteran angler and hunter of Conneaut Lake and Attorney John S. Robb, of this city. They killed 121 or 123 ducks before 10 a. m., starting of course at daybreak. When heavy storms come out of the north it is almost certain that the blast will bring large bunches of ducks to the lake and plenty of shooting is enjoyed. And following a severe storm scores of hunters hurry to Conneaut Lake.

However, the brand of sport offered in recent years at Conneaut Lake is not considered real duck shooting by veteran water fowl shooters as compared to the shooting they experience along the Illinois river and in the western states. However, the Pymatuning swamp, which covers an area of 27 miles, having various widths from three to eight miles, will make a wonderful duck shooting territory when the dams are constructed.

Chart of Futurity

Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK, Fourth Race, Futurity Stakes, $25,000 added; 2-year-olds; about 6¾ furlongs (Widener Course). Start good; won driving; place same; went 4.38½; off 4.50½. Winner B. C., 2, by St. James-Mlle Dazie. Owner, George D. Widener. Trainer, A. J. Joyner. Time, 1:20 3-5. Value, $99,600, $9,000, $5,000, $1,000. Cloudy and fast.

Horse	Weight	PP	ST	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	W	P	S
Jamestown	130	13	3	1hf	1-1	1-1	1no	L. McAtee	11-5	even	2-5
Equipoise	130	7	6	3hf	4hd	2hd	2-3	R. Workman	7-2	6-5	3-5
Mate	122	9	2	4 1hf	3hd	3-2	3-3	L. Fator	10-1	4-1	2-1
(a)Baba Kenny	127	8	1	2hf	2hd	5hd	5-6	C. Kurtsinger	15-1	6-1	3-1
Polydorus	122	10	4	6hf	6-1	4hd	4-4	E. Ambrose	30-1	12-1	6-1
Epithet	130	11	5	7hf	7-1	7-3	6-[illegible]	W. Kelsay	9-2	2-1	even
Novelist	122	15	7	5hf	5hd	6-4	7hf	M. Garner	8-1	3-1	8-5
Sun Meadow	122	2	11	10-1	9hf	9-1	8-1	E. Watters	20-1	8-1	4-1
Anchors Aweigh	122	5	8	8-1	8-1	8hf	9-1	P. Walls	50-1	15-1	8-1
(b)Sir Ashley	117	12	15	14-1	13-1	11hf	10-1	F. Coltiletti	20-1	10-1	5-1
Ladder	122	6	9	9hf	10-1	10-1	11hd	L. Schaefer	20-1	8-1	4-1
Risque	124	14	12	11-2	11-2	12-2	12-1	G. Ellis	20-1	7-1	3-1
Dunstan	122	3	13	12-1	14-2	13-6	13-6	A. Robertson	110-1	40-1	20-1
(b)Ormesby	122	1	10	13-2	12-1	14-2	14-1	E. Sande	30-1	10-1	5-1
(a)Barometer	117	4	14	15	15	15	15	J. Smith	15-1	6-1	3-1

(a)E. R. Bradley entry. (b)Belair Stud entry.

Notes: Jamestown the best colt shown this year. He handled his crushing impost well, raced in front for entire trip, stood long drive gamely. Was apparently beaten at sixteenth pole, but came again and was up to win in last stride. Equipoise broke from the outside, was driven hard in final furlong, swerved over, interfering with Mate. Mate broke fast, was kept well up all the way and might have been second but for interference. Polydorus swerved badly in early part, but settled down and finished fast. Baba Kenny displayed good speed, raced along with pace, but tired fast in last half mile. Epithet failed to show his speed and was never a serious contender. Novelist was hard ridden all the way. Sun Meadow had no excuse.

FUTURITY WON BY JAMESTOWN IN HARD DRIVE

Equipoise Second and Mate Third in Sensational Finish at Belmont Park.

Arc Light Disqualified After Setting Record in Grand National Steeplechase.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Turning back the pages of history, George D. Widener's Jamestown today proved himself a champion worthy of his great sire, St. James, by winning the forty-first running of the futurity and $99,600 to clinch the 1930 2-year-old title before a crowd of 30,000 that jammed its way into picturesque Belmont Park.

Packing the same crushing weight of 130 pounds carried by St. James in his 1923 futurity triumph, Jamestown dashed down the seven furlongs of the Widener course in 1.20 3-5. Responding to the urging of Linus (Pony) McAtee in the final strides, he gained a nose victory over Equipoise, his arch rival, which carried the silks of Harry Payne Whitney, who was seeking his second consecutive Futurity victory. Whichone won for Whitney last year.

THRILLING FINISH

Thirteen other colts and fillies started in the blue ribbon classic for juveniles, but from the final sixteenth pole on to the finish it was strictly a Jamestown-Equipoise duel, with the result in doubt until McAtee had let loose with his final lash of the whip and Jamestown plunged over the line, the winner by the narrowest of margins. Three lengths back in third place trailed A. C. Bostwick's Mate, ridden by Laverne Fator, who claimed a foul against the winner, but was turned down by the stewards. Fourth money went to W. R. Coe's Polydorus, which was another three lengths back of Mate.

Jamestown went to the post the well-backed favorite at 11 to 5, while Equipoise, under the same weight, was held at 5 to 2. Gifford A. Cochrane's Epithet, third of the high weights and conqueror of Jamestown in the Hopeful at Saratoga, was never a factor, however, finishing sixth after running seventh for the greater part of the distance.

JAMESTOWN SETS PACE

Breaking from the thirteenth position, Jamestown jumped out in front and was never headed, except for a brief period in the final sixteenth, when Sonny Workman rushed Equipoise up from third place to stick his nose out in front. The advantage of the Whitneyite was short, however, as McAtee went to the whip and Jamestown, quick to respond, bounded out in front and held on until the pair flashed past the judges' stand.

In his march to the top of the juvenile division Jamestown has conquered the best of the 2-year-olds. He won every important Saratoga 2-year-old stake with the exception of the Hopeful, and in that race he gave away 13 pounds to Epithet, but finished only a nose out of first. Despite his one defeat in seven starts, the champion has amassed a total of $151,925—a respectable start toward all-time money winning honors with the many rich 3-year-old stakes still before him.

NEW STEEPLECHASE MARK

Arc Light, carrying the silks of Joseph E. Widener, uncle of the owner of the futurity winner, won the Grand National Steeplechase, classic of America's jumping race, but was disqualified, first going to Stanford stud farm's Tourist 2nd. Although officially failing to win the grueling three-mile test over the jumps, Arc Light, winner of the event last year, set a new track record of 5:40, three seconds faster than the mark established by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Jolly Roger in winning the event in 1927. Victory in the race was worth $28,350 and a gold cup offered by Mrs. Whitney.

With the disqualification of Arc Light, and Tourist 2nd moved up to first, second went to A. T. Goodwin's Land Boy with the Brook Meade stable's Rooney third.

RACING

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Belmont.

First race, purse $1,000, the Dobbin claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, main course: Golden Flu 115, Miss Grace 111, Poetry 115, Fly Bird 104, Peace Lover 107, Banal Girl 104, Tent 106, Arras 111, Jimmy Jorge 111, Partner 107, Whipper Cracker 111, The Break 115, Soap 114, Pursuit 107, Glencade 107, Mirtola 111, Broken 107, Brandon Juan 109, Ebony Prince 111, Phantom Cloud 122, Flying Wings 104, Black Bill 111, Bushman 114.

Second race, purse $1,200, the Fletcher steeplechase, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles: Creek 139, *William Kent 149, Spinner 130, Gigolo 130, Barnet Day 130, Plug Hat 130, King's Crest 130, *Omar Bossar 138, Prince Tan 145, Sun Bridges 137, Jack O'Day 138, Oest 137. *Five pounds claimed for rider. Seven pounds claimed for rider. †Ten pounds claimed for rider.

Third race, purse $1,200, the Pivotal conditions, fillies, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs: Blue A Wee 107, Goose Egg 112, Chalice 112, Curtsey 107, Patroness 107, Flimsy 117.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, the Ben Brush handicap, all ages, 1 mile: Sun Edwin 116, Fidite 116, Farmer 107, Sandy Ford 117, Bud Brom 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Ecquital conditions, 2-year-olds, six furlongs, Widener course: Sugar Run 114, The Gen 113, Camper 116, Twenty Grand 115, Snow White 115, Black Tyrone 113, Jamaica 113, Mowlie 106, Carnival 106, Morongo 115, Blind Lane 116.

Sixth race, $1,000, the East Hampton claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Perjane 115, Mucker 106, Wood God 116, Texas Shot 109, Swatter 109, Believe Sally 106, Beau Wrack 116, The Freshman 110, Joe Marrone 111, Sanford 111, Mont Rome 111, Sun Halter 110, Pinaire 111, Senator Vanquee Broin 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs: Pamela Ross 107, Matouka 107, Rakers Road 111, *Flamaroon 103, Rob Don 107, Southland King 107, *Pedro Sweep 107, Captain Coll 107, *Light Mover 103.

Second race, $400, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Publication 115, Gertrude Palmer 104, Anmorette 112, Mexie Binder 112, Lassie Pal 104, Pulitier 107, The French Rose 112, Intruder 107, Crossed Wires 104, Little Doe 104, Cetella Grob 104, Fred Sharp 107, Brown Gold 102, Harper 107.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: *Goose Step 102, Curdle 106, Fire Watch 111, *Elaidee 103, *Parnelle 103, *Blue Heron 109, *Jacky Twist 109, *Flower Hare 107, *Venetia M 103, Miss Shannondale 108, Frank Podesta 108, *Doc Conner 101.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Tuctee 112, Fallen Leaf 111, *Dewey 101, *Sun Dance 107, *Rubeard 103, Shakiup 112, Kubiai Khan 108, *Renbarg 107, *Ima Fox 105, *Acquire 101, *Kitty Cat 107, Echesian 111, Matthew 112.

Fifth race, $400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards: Druggist 101, *Mary McClain 101, *Bear Cry 101, Baby Delhi 101, Chorus O. 108, Doctor T. 101.

Sixth race, $500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles: Perla Belle Gold 108, *Alader 101, *Antiquarian 111, Piute 103, *Browning Smile 101, *Wrack Wray 101, *Chief Sabbatus 108, *Lower Five 101, *Jean Bond 101.

Seventh race, $500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles: Hilary 106, Joe Adams 106, *Brown Leaf 101, *Grand King 101, Northern Star 113, *Heather wine 111, *Mascara 101, Good Dust 111, Wesly 101.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course: Western Pioneer 110, Diamond Glow 115, Mae Moore 101, Just Grew 110, Surrease 102, Inetta 102, The Abbott 112, Upshire 110, Red Rider 110, Captain's Daughter 105, Helen King 107, Royal Beauty 107, Own Own 115, Watch On 118, Stoney Ford 105, Wingo 110, Dare Devil 113, *English Maid 102.

Second race, $800, claiming, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, futurity course: Kinsel 115, Sugarland 115, Bimbo 115, Elnora Dodge 115, Bloodhill 115, *Tennessee Gal 115, Thumwin 115, Frances Grey 115, Copia 115, Frannie S. 115, Donna Cirica 115, Clipsetta 115, Thistle Patti 115, *My Jess 110, Bitsy O'Neil 115, Moonrah 115, *Dizzy Spin 110, Bewitching Eyes 115.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Rano 109, *Border Chief 109, Miss Buddith 106, *Vennesse 108, Upsadaisy 106, Mormon 111, Bill Cosgrave 109, *General Clinton 109.

Fourth race, the Nicholasville, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, futurity course: Belle of America 114, Scarlet Brigade 115, Coots 115, Finnath 115, *Long Pun 109.

Fifth race, $800, the Richmond, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards: Prate 115, *Mrs. Foster 100, Woodgain 115, *Union W 105, *Sporting Silk 110, Peach Rose 110, *Big Sandy 108.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-old colts and geldings, futurity course: Merricks Pal 109, Confederate 109, *Liberty Arc 109, *Running Water 107, Booster Twist 112, Right Now 118, Black Pan 109, Jaz Age 112, Spar 116.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Hiram Kelly 114, St. Relief 109, Rayon 109, *Super Toy 101, Peter Dixon 104, Dogvane 106, *Florio 106, Jaz Scooter 109, Susane Sister 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track muddy.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

COUNTRY CLUB.

F. E. Bishop and J. E. Jackson were tied for first place in the 18-hole match play against par tourney contested under full handicaps, being 3 down. The scores:

First flight—F. E. Bishop, 3 down; J. E. Jackson, 3 down; W. MacBeth, 5 down; J. F. Peckwith, 5 down.

Second flight—F. G. Coil, even; J. S. Alexander, even; J. J. Leahy, even; Capt. McMahon, 1 down; W. J. Moll, 1 down.

Third flight—Hal Moore, even; T. Witt, 1 down; W. H. McAfee, 1 down; George Ketchum, 1 down.

The pairings for the semi-final round of the club's championship to be played tomorrow follow:

Charles Kerr vs. F. E. Bishop; W. MacBeth vs. Carl Schuster.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Belmont.

First race, 7 furlongs—Black Watch, 114, W. Smith, 8-5, 3-5, 1-4; Science, 107, H. Schutte, 2-5, 1-5; Scatter, 109, J. Kaby, 4-5. Time, 1.24. Maybe, Sun Forward, Mint Sauce, Unum also ran.

Second race, about 3 miles—Tourist II, 146, Hunt, 11-5, 4-5, 2-5; Land Boy, 138, Davis, 4-1, 4-1; Rooney, 146, Smoot, 2-1. Time, 5.40 (new track record). Devil Kin, Mohoit, Milan, Arc Light and Ruler also ran. Arc Light finished first, but was disqualified.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Labor, 111, F. Catrone, 11-3, 3-5, 1-5; Chatford, 116, C. Crittenfield, 4-1, 2-1; Hornpipe, 112, C. Kurtsinger, 6-5. Time, 1.24. Charon, Storm, Protractor, Squeaky and Sumlin's Son also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Jamestown, 130, L. McAtee, 11-5, 1-1, 2-5; Equipoise, 130, R. Workman, 6-5, 3-5; Mate, 122, L. Fator, 2-1. Time, 1.20 3-5. Epithet, Baba Kenny, (a)Barometer, Risque, Dunstan, Novelist, Anchors Aweigh, Ladder, Sun Meadow, Polydorus, (Ormesby) and (Sir Ashley) also ran. (a)E. R. Bradley entry. (Belair Stud entry.)

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Sun Beau, 126, F. Coltiletti, 1-4, out, out; William T., 110, A. Robertson, 2-1, 1-2; Polking, 105, C. Kurtsinger, 2-5. Time, 1.43. Inception and Titus also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—B. A. Horus, 116, L. Ambrose, 15-1, 6-1, 3-1; Soupcon, 116, J. Bejshak, 6-5, 3-5; Robot, 116, L. Fator, 1-4. Time, 1.05 3-5. Finalist, Outery, Catamenon, Robin, War Minister, Smooth Knight, Bill Kennedy, Magic Star, A La Carte, Lovelace, Gardner, Commuter, Hall Day and Jubilate also ran. Rancocas Stable entry.

Beulah Park.

First race, five furlongs—Red Grange, 108, Goodrich, 11.60, 4.60, 3.40; Ladychildton, 108, Robie, 3.40, 2.60; Kim Folks, 111, Grassa, 4.00. Time, 1.08 3-5. Wise Jug, Broomoney, Matthew, Chick Up, Primp also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Joe McCoud, 102, Ralls, 16.60, 5.60, 4.80; Lord Vamstine, 102, Dupo, 3.20, 3.00; Frank Podesta, 105, J. Gianetoni, 3.40. Time, 1.14 2-5. Discreet, Billy Welch, Dorastella, Impossible, Poamore and Harry Carroll also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—Sambeau, 107, Lipiec, 3.40, 4.40, 2.60; Sun Rock, 107, Ralls, 12.60, 4.00; Shorty, 102, Dupo, 2.60. Time, 1.15. Southland King, Roughneck, Panorel, Hailstorm, Apopka also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Doc Connor, 104, Lipiec, 11.40, 5.20, 3.40; Broadmoor, 109, Robie, 3.40, 2.60; Greeno, 110, Shaw, 3.00. Time, 1.09 2-5. Marquesite, Seminola, Coy, Spring and Bisque also ran.

Fifth race, one mile 70 yards—Thrance, 104, Martin, 15.60, 5.20, 4.20; Old Mark, 98, Cunningham, 4.20, 3.00; Vote, 111, Gianetoni, 3.00. Time, 1.46 2-5. Interior, Dusty Maiden, German Sunshine, The Padre, McAdam also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Rain Lang, 98, Robie, 5.60, 4.00, 3.00; Southland Belle, 103, Meyers, 7.60, 3.00; Southland Yard, 101, Martin, 11.00. Time, 1.46 1-5. Proquete, Ada Adler, Devonshire, Aladee, Belle Hannah II, Lettie Bit and Jean Bond also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Cavalry, 110, Dupo, 46.20, 14.60, 4.60; Princeman, 98, Robie, 3.20, 2.60; Cut Steel, 109, Warden, 3.00. Time, 1.46 3-5. Go Trial, Captain Coll, Northern Star, Good Dust, High Ship, Candy Rock, Affectionate Mary also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 7 furlongs—Jack Berry, 107, Vercher, 21.04, 9.50, 5.72; Good Mud, 107, Hanford, 3.36, 2.44; Orland, 112, M. Rose, 14.44. Time, 1.25 2-5. Jessie Carey, *Tiger Flowers, Kuleman, Black Flyer, *Hipnotism, Miss Lee, Alcader, Sandy Shore, *Hit the Deck also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Boiling, 106, Landolt, 70.70, 30.32, 16.32; Albaname, 109, Morrison, 3.74, 3.96; Bondeid, 105, Trevett, 3.26. Time, 1.12 4-5. Grassland, Try, Woodsere, Arthur Lee, *The Judge, Royal Rogue, *Dunfern, (a)Hillsborough, Good Jest also ran. (a)Caldwell entry. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Tantivy, 112, E. Russell, 5.18, 3.72, 3.48; Lady Fingers, 104, M. Rose, 5.34, 3.00; Honey Locust, 104, James, 2.56. Time, 1.11 4-5. Cayuga and Hot Shot also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Kil Wear, 112, Bryant, 55.34, 19.20, 10.48; Sis Agnes, 109, M. Rose, 4.42, 3.50; Lawyer, 107, Richards, 3.94. Time, 1.38 3-5. Coral Beach, Gamboi, Portmanteau, Bill Looney, Sir Argo, Tela and Naughty Eye also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Fanny Walker, 111, May, 10.70, 5.92, 3.62; Uroman, 108, Morrison, 29.62, 11.22; Pigeon Hole, 113, Finnerty, 3.50. Time, 1.35 4-5 (equals track record). Typhoon, Beaming, Over, Eskimo, My Dandy, *Jean Lafitte, Silverdale and *Annapolis also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Don Fernando, 108, James, 5.94, 4.48, 3.32; Gallant, 103, Pendergrass, 4.84, 3.20; Ft. Dearborn, 105, Hanks, 2.82. Time, 1.45 3-5. Brown Bruno, Eastern Moderation, Star Flyer and Lillian Tobin also ran.

Seventh race, mile and an eighth—Marbels, 109, Hanford, 11.86, 4.96, 3.86; Silver Brooter, 104, James, 4.72, 3.76; Jeff O'Neill, 106, Tobin, 4.42. Time, 1.51 4-5. Sandy Lady, Theorist, Jane, H. Smith, Honest John, Vanquish also ran.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 7 furlongs—Stephanus, 117, Canfield, 3.50, 3.50, 2.70; Single Step, 112, Slate, 5.65, 4.20; Lordship, 112, Baker, 6.75. Time, 1.28 3-5. Sallet Maid, Cat Drago, Cupboard, Phil Roth, *Dixie Bo, *Panasia, *Ferry of Fate, Fair Vagary, Federal Reserve also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Khorassan, 111, McGinnis, 3.60, 2.70, 2.50; Bubbling Out, 115, F. J. Baker, 3.45, 2.90; Newberry, 106, Cannon, 3.35. Time, 1.15 1-5. Rayone, Arbiter Lass, Tommy Johnson, El Cubo, Chowchilla, (a)Zebra, (a)Falmouth Belle also ran. (a)Watson entry.

Third race, 1 1-4 miles—Bump, 102, Madeir, 11.10, 4.80, 3.65; Wrackell, 108, Aimers, 3.50, 2.85; African, 104, F. J. Baker, 3.55. Time, 1.47 1-5. Raining, Still, Fast Inchcape, Bell II, Meridian Queen, Omaveen, Chatever, Friar Cliff also ran.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—(a)Spherette, 104, Wells, 7.70, 2.65, 2.35; Froth Blower, 108, J. Baker, 2.50, 2.35; Say Gazer, 103, Cleverly, 3.50. Time, 1.29 (track sloppy). Roche Dor, (a)Sand Rigger, Pampered Pet, Oil Rite, Hedge Ray, Harlott also ran. (a)Seagram entry.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Kingsway, 108, F. J. Baker, 7.35, 3.45, 2.45; A Thistlet, 100, Beahn, 3.45, 2.50; Krilline, 109, McGinnis, 2.50. Time, 1.50 2-5. A Armond, Mr. Gasety, Ichifaro, Marie Gately also ran. A. R. H. New entry.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Paula L., 108, Wells, 11.70, 5.90, 3.50; Homelike, 105, Canfield, 6.20, 2.90; Gloomy Boy, 106, F. J. Baker, 2.80. Time, 1.55 2-5. Magic Carpet, Light View, Rejuvenation, Night Signal, Supawna also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Varelle, 104, Dugan, 50.50, 21.70, 10.10; Upset Lad, 111, Daren, 6.85, 4.00; Sonny Boy, 104, Madeir, 5.70. Time, 1.57 2-5. Madder, Corinne Star, Seoli, Royal Dominion and Isetta also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, 5 furlongs—News Item, 109, D. Froggatt, 4.40, 2.80, 2.40; Lookht, 112, J. Pierce, 3.20, 2.40; Fay Carter, 112, J. W. Wallace, 3.20. Time, 1.01 2-5. Nightant, Prize Winner, Wander Star also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Great Artist, 115, McLaughlin, 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Chesterbrook, 111, De Wain, 4.00, 3.00; Kid Seth, 113, Riley, 3.40. Also ran: Iron Master, Frances E. Menterer, Marjorie Lillian. Time, 1.00 1-5.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—John Finnegan, 110, D. E. Froggatt, 7.20, 3.80, 3.00; Dispatched, 113, A. Cleff, 4.40, 3.00; En Route, 108, S. Dewain, 3.40. Time, 1.17. Little Flora, Rockland Boy and Candy Rose also ran.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards—Clapper, 108, D. C. Froggate, 3.20, 2.80, 2.70; Pro Consul, 115, C. Eames, 2.80, 2.60; Amy A, 105, A. Cleff, 3.00. Time, 1.49 2-5. Max, Brick and Peggy Cook also ran.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Foyne O'Sullivan, 107, H. Riley, 4.00, 2.80, 2.20; Dr. Charlie, 113, C. Eames, 3.20, 2.60; Forefather, 108, A. Cleff, 3.00. Time, 1.21 3-5. Jim Miller, Brookdale Miss, Nonesneet and Clarifier also ran.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—White Nose, 108, (D. E. Froggate), 4.20, 2.80, 2.10; Sea Lady, 112, (J. Pierce), 3.60, 3.00; Swarm, 109, (D. Froggate), 2.60. Time, 1:45 3-5. Also ran: Glassful, Pandemonium, Twenty Sixty.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—High Life, 112, (J. Pierce), 8.20, 3.80, 3.00; Easy Money, 115, (J. Guerra), 3.80, 2.80; Flamaroo, 102, (E. McLaughlin), 3.00. Time, 1:51 2-5. Also ran: Pecora, Rancho, Brass Band, Sonny Golden.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

W. E. Backman, with a card of 85-18—67, topped the field in the 18-hole medal play, full handicap competition. C. Preston, with 84-16—68, and E. H. Neidringhaus, with 89-21—68, tied for second. The scores:

W. E. Beckman, 85-18—67; E. Preston, 84-16—68; E. H. Neidringhaus, 89-21—68; W. McPherson, 85-16—69; E. Friday, 95-25—70; W. N. English, 81-10—71; Robert Friday, 84-12—72; E. J. Deibold, 82-10—72; E. Garrett, 79-5—73; L. E. Scoville, 98-25—73; J. S. Newman, 84-11—73; J. M. Sueppo, 94-21—73; W. W. Matson, 95-22—73; W. Z. Famolin, 87-11—73; R. N. Waddell, 98-24—74; J. G. Lappan, 75-1—74; E. R. Davies, 92-17—75; W. S. Patterson, 95-20—75; J. A. Allen, 82-5—77; E. W. Howat, 104-26—78; M. A. Mesta, 104-26—78.

Marlboro.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Bounder, 115, Adams, 3.40, 3.70, 2.20; Astrakhan, 107, Smock, 3.40, 2.40; Pollys Folly, 112, Drake, 2.20. Time, 1.09 1-5. Bright Button, Roi's Star, Pollis, Love Cloud, Ronald's Charm also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Secrecy, 104, Adams, 7.90, 3.60, 2.80; Skirmisher, 112, Wolverton, 4.00, 3.00; Bucephalus, 112, Haines, 4.10. Time, 1.09 2-5. Centrifugal, Highland Captain, Play Flower, Mijigado, Roy Wiggins also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Stylish Mack, 114, Holland, 8.10, 3.00, 2.80; Eleusagon, 109, Adams, 2.60, 2.20; Colonel Seth, 114, Wolverton, 2.70. Time, 1.24 2-5. Sun Clover, Kitty Marie, Guy Frazier and Aurelia also ran.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, three and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hat Burn, 113, Fowler, 10.00, 3.70, 2.80; Ruhan Rouge, 113, Winton, 2.00, 2.40; Alchemist, 113, Ingersoll, 3.20. Time, 1.53 3-5. Instant, Bye and Bye, Red Robe also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Five Oaks, 108, Dougherty, 13.60, 4.40, 2.80; Partnership, 110, Drake, 3.10, 2.40; High Dell, 103, Wolverton, 3.20. Time, 1.54 1-5. Harvard, Letalone and Frances St. L. also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Justa Pal, 112, Dougherty, 6.70, 3.90, 2.70; Vowed Vengeance, 113, Holland, 4.50, 2.70; Terra Nova, 112, Drake, 3.30. Time, 1.58. Overlook, Lester W., Guaranty also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Forest Lore, 115, Drake, 5.10, 2.90, 2.40; Rock Queen, 110, Adams, 3.70, 2.50; Manager Evers, 113, Wolverton, 3.00. Time, 1.54. Ice, Cavel, King, Rod and Eugene S. also ran.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—The Abbot, 112, Reeves, 7.50, 4.46, 3.22; Gibbs's Choice, 112, Gesing, 7.84, 8.34; Diamond Glow, 117, Goodet, 12.66. Time, 1.11 1-5. *Rose O'Neil, *Good-bye Summer, Watch On, Chief Delight, Milano, Lucky Xenora, Saint Brush, Miss Suddith. *Field.

Second race, futurity course—Chief John, 115, Cheatham, 11.64, 5.82, 4.14; Norias, 115, Arnold, 4.60, 3.82; Nurse Maid, 112, Chiavetta, 6.62. Time, 1.13 4-5. Copia, Golden Thrush, *Baffionette, Double Chin, Tiepolo, Diane King, *Adaiar T, *Thistle Duke, Ledford also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—George Wehrs, 110, W. Barrett, 9.56, 2.66, 2.10; Shark, 110, Simpson, 2.32, 2.10; Broker, 110, Arnold, 2.10. Time, 1.50 3-5. Grizzle, Bunner and Joseph Sabbath also ran.

Fourth race, futurity course—My Carolyn, 106, Potts, 31.80, 11.36, 9.76; Groom Shot, 110, Reeves, 6.82, 4.62; Chatter Black, 112, D. Hardy, 8.98. Time, 1.13 3-5. Madcap Marvin, Belle of America, Simon Kenton, Judge Murphy, Monroe and Romany Baw also ran.

Fifth race, futurity course—Star Lassie, 102, Cheatham, 4.26, 2.66, 2.50; Chelys, 105, W. Garner, 3.06, 2.30; Gobeon, 112, Jady, 3.62. Time, 1.13 1-5. Griffin, Sancho and Penhead (a) also ran.

Sixth race, futurity course—*Reverberate, 105, Redding, 4.66, 4.36, out; *Blue Law, 105, Arnold, 4.36, out; Laura Wild, 109, Yellon, out. Time, 1.12 1-5. Laura Negley, Little Sing, Sweep also ran. *Greentree stable entry.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Forbi, 110, Cheatham, 6.66, 3.74, 2.56; Black Thunder, 108, Reeves, 3.42, 2.12; Cerera, Chuice, 106, Semple, 2.66. Time, 1.59 4-5. Indian Guide, Athens and Congo II also ran.

Eighth race, mile and a sixteenth—Chesnamo, 105, Arnold, 5.04, 3.56, 2.10; Mr. Lava, 108, G. Fowler, 4.18, 3.24; Abeth, 105, Simpson, 3.12. Time, 1.51 1-5. Susana, Sister, Queen Clara, Just Jean, Loretta B., Swift Breeze also ran.

Delorimer.

First race, 5 furlongs—Sweet Tidings, 110, Finlay, 11.70, 5.60, 4.55; Oak Leaf, 110, Farrell, 28.35, 9.50; Ideal, 110, Laurin, 5.50. Time, 1.06 2-5. Bernard Bee, Nimpson, Queen Gorm, Germaine, Jug of Gold also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Rock Thorn, 112, Conrad, 10.00, 4.50, 3.35; Rizzy, 107, Gibson, 5.25, 3.35; Complication, 109, Barr, 4.10. Time, 1.04 2-5. Winsome, Tutor, Miss Helen, Highland Fling, Two Stars also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Airport, 109, Gibson, 21.60, 9.75, 6.60; Gorland, 111, Tryon, 7.90, 5.60; Lily Cup, 114, Clements, 4.60. Time, 1.34 4-5 (tracing record). Davenport, Hagible, Arrant Jade, Kauri, Golden Answer also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—King Charles, 108, Moore, 6.55, 4.00, 2.75; Kenroushe, 105, Gibson, 3.60, 2.80; Saints Fancy, 105, Barr, 3.50. Time, 1.26 4-5. Flores, Lassa, Ella Rufus and Dark Angel also ran.

Fifth race, one mile 70 yards—Stacato, 106, Clements, 6.30, 3.10, 2.60; J. J. Brambleck, 112, Tryon, 3.70, 2.60; Epigram, 115, Farrell, 2.15. Time, 1.50 3-5. Byway, De Mayer, Lancaster also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Highland Chief, 110, Finlay, 16.95, 9.80, 4.60; Mulligans Son, 112, Compson, 11.65, 4.55; Will Rain, 108, Mooney, 4.05. Time, 1.54. Trifle, Lady Kensington, First Edition, Hawk Eye also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Contab, 113, Finley, 7.10, 4.15, 3.65; Lawless, 112, Gibson, 4.30, 3.90; Alley, 112, Tryon, 3.30. Time, 2.02 4-5. Trouble of Dawn, Pinesees, High Player, Kaulana, Tom Kanty also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,300, allowances, the Morning Glory, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs: May Coast 115, By Mariner 115, Night Flash 115, (a)Scotch Mode 115, Air Girl 115, Mary Bidwell 115, Miyela 115, Good Finder 115, (a)Firing Flame 115, Court Beulah 115, Rosie Finnegan 115, Marine Ormond 115, Happy Hooks 115, Michigan Girl 115, Very Wee 115, Miss Modge 115, Regal Lady 115, Andora 115. (a)Baron and Piatt entry.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, the Cherry Hill, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Battling On 107, *Tombereau 100, Anle Bottom 105, La Fiesta 102, Patricia Ann 102, *Garnish 104, Blot 105, Stock Market 109, Flag Time 112, *River Forest 104.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: *Black Bull 102, Smooth 109, Be An Inch 107, Austerlitz 104, Dampvise 107, *Gipsie Chief 104, Altare B 108, *Golden Oriole 110, Broad A 104, *Yogana 102, *Twill 101, Normahal 108, Sindley B 107, *Miss Comet 101, *Transgression 101, *Miss Keaton 106, *Allo 102, Bonnie Betty 106.

Fourth race, $1,500, allowances, the Marwood, 3-year-olds, 1 mile: Colosden 112, Tammery 115, Prove and Poetry 109, Real Man 107, Rostal 104, Lady Beth 112.

Fifth race, $1,600, allowances, The Sun Flower, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: (a)Jove 110, Bethe Hope 110, Golden Aubury 115, Jean Lafitte 107, Typhoon 115, (a)Blackwood 115, Flecha Dorgent 102, Who Win 103, Rolled Stocking 112. (a)Mrs. E. Densmore entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Broad Bee 110, *Red Nan 102, *Zubiena 102, *Lady Bienville 102, Fannie Mae 112, *Wilbur 102, *Look at Lohan 102, *Black Spot 107, *Tarmish 107, *Bonodora 101, *Locket 102, *Santa Sophia 102, *Schild Webb 107, *Keller Pride 102, *Fern T. 107, *Sunstroke 102, *Whisk Arrow 107, *Miss Maryland 107.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: *Balloma 108, Fortunes Favorite 112, *Bumpers Ray 108, *Sethe Bailee 111, Royal Manager 108, *Mr. No 103, *Buttered Toast 108, Sir Swan 111, *Ray Rudd 108, *Grecdale 108, Cabildo 108, *Pathend 106, *Pride 105, *Overfire 108, Clever Chap 110, *Pacasinga 103, *Demonico 102, Herendeen 113.

Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Delorimer.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs: Fateful 112, Doris B 112, Dolly Dunbar 105, Pennsylvania II 109, Yankee Rock 109, Navette 105, Cripple Seth 109, Top Cook 112, Sea Fox 112, Beaumont 115, Kin 109, Fair Lee 109, Spirit of Sense 107.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs: Mac Dee 115, Lottie Imp 112, Ublay 102, Robeco 108, Fioraretta 103, Capitol 107, Sport Hallahan 112, Knave of Clubs 108, Illumine 112, Fairnet 108, Complication 109.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs: Magna Charta 109, Wee Toddler II 117, Sphere of Beauty 111, Potters 112, Rose Spot 115, Irish Sphere 115.

Fourth race, $600, the fall purse, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: Taudiane 108, King Charles 118, Rock Thorn 109, Mulligans Son 108, Bostaria 115, Ena Bonita 115, Lagraner 112, Kosciusko 103.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Staccato 106, High Player 109, J. J. Rambrick 112, Powder 109, First Edition 112, Kai Le 108, Non Stop 118, Alloy 109.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: *Queen Emma 110, Ore 110, *Lilly Cup 99, Fretwell 106, Negotiator 109, Union Jack 112, Floss 112, Hal Side Guy 109, Cyclamen 108, Epigram 115, Martini 99, Hanky Rice 109, Hawkeye 109.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Knight of Merci 11, 106, Jonah 111, *Davenport 101, Commissioner Dee 108, *Vis 108, Sweet Angelie 103, Captain Stevenson 117, Peace Rock 98, Single Pip 111, *Lancaster 105, *Rooster 108, Pioneer 111, Dazzling Star 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track slow.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The bond market displayed the usual Saturday lethargy today, quotations holding firm in small turnovers. The price indices on the three important groups of listed obligations—rails, utilities and industrials — remained unchanged, an unusual occurrence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows: (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
4	Lib 3½s '32-47	101.3	101.3	101.3
34	Do 1st 4¼s '32-47	102.6	102.5	102.6
67	Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	103.7	103.4	103.5
10	Treas 4s '44-54	108.11	108.11	108.11
4	Do 3¾s '46-56	101.22	101.22	101.22

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
28	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	67	66	67
14	Abraham St 5½s 41	101	100	100
8	Adams Exp 4s 48	91	91	91
14	Alleg Corp 5s 44	100	100	100
5	Do 5s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do 5s 50	97	96	97
1	Am A Chem 7½s 41	104	104	104
96	Am & For P 5s 2030	89	89	89
1	Am Cham of 6s 53	102	102	102
13	Am Cyan 5s 42	98	97	98
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $4,102,000. Previous day, $6,318,000. Week ago, $4,073,000. Two years ago, $[illegible]. January 1 to date, $1,931,[illegible]. Same year ago, $2,070,[illegible]. Same two years ago, $2,175,303,000.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Closing bid and asked prices on the stocks of leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

NATIONAL BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	97	99
Chase National	147¼	148¾
Chatham & Phenix	110	112
First National	5075	5125
Manhattan Company	117	118
National City	164	165½

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked
Central Hanover	352	358
Corn Exchange	169	170
Chemical	67½	68
Guaranty	651	655
Irving	52	52½
Manufacturers	89	90
New York	255	257

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 13.—Turpentine firm 38 ¼; sales 156; receipts 821; shipments 81; stock 18,094. Rosin firm; sales 831; receipts 2,343; shipments 1,822; stock 118,545. Quote B. D. 465; E. F. G. H. I. 470; K. 475; M. 480-85; N. 490; W. G. 530-50; W. W. 630-40; X. 640.

VIEWS CHANGE DURING YEAR OF READJUSTMENT

Drift Seen From Mental Inflation of Bull Market Days to Sounder Reality.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A year of readjustment in business has caused most individuals to modify their views and policies in respect to personal finance.

M. Rukeyser

There has been a drift from the mental inflation of bull market days to sounder reality. The correction of recent months has been psychological as well as economic, but in the interludes of pessimism the corrective movement has at times been vastly overdone. The pendulum swings too far in both directions.

In this connection the recent inquiry by the London Daily Herald as to what constitutes an ideal income is timely. The answer from distinguished Britishess interrogated varied all the way from a pound ($5.00) a day minimum submitted by Edgar Wallace to 6,000 pounds ($30,000) suggested by Lady Duff Gordon. George Bernard Shaw, whose own income is large, expressed the thought that 400 pounds ($2,000) ought to be enough. The average figure suggested by Britishers of substantial incomes was between $2,000 and $2,500.

If the same question were addressed to Americans they would probably place the minimum ideal income higher. It is important to consider money in relation to prices—real income as opposed to nominal income. Moreover, the ideal income for a small rural community, where rents are cheap, might be wholly inadequate in a great municipality.

WAGES AND PROSPERITY

Gradually, the outstanding captains of American industry are recognizing that long-term stable prosperity can be attained through the route of high wages. As Frank A. Vanderlip pointed out, prosperity consists of the full employment of labor at high wages.

Differences in tastes make it difficult to get anywhere by suggesting a generally applicable ideal income. There is infinite wisdom in Gilbert Frankau's reply that, as Mr. Micawber pointed out, the perfect income is a pound more than you spend. The well conducted family spends somewhat less than the family income. Letters from newspaper readers demonstrate that thrifty folk of small means, through reliance on compound interest, can, through the years, accumulate a surprisingly large competence. The man who earns $3,500 a year and spends less is infinitely better off than the one who earns $30,000 a year and spends a little more than he makes.

Striking a balance between income and outgo is the main financial problem of each family, and the breadwinner cannot get far without the enthusiastic co-operation of the housewife, who is the purchasing agent for the family.

I would be interested in hearing from readers of this column what they consider an ideal income for the United States. To paraphrase the question of the London Herald, if you could have exactly as much money each year as you wished, how much would you wish for?

PACIFIC SLOPE ACTIVE

Referring to vast public works projected on the Pacific Coast, including the dam across the Columbia River, the building of a rail line 200 miles long from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Keddie, Cal., and the activity of the United States Reclamation Service at Las Vegas, A. J. Mount, president of the Bank of Italy, at San Francisco, tells me:

"The whole Pacific slope represents a panorama of development.

"Ordinarily, general business expansion is built on such fundamental improvement and expansion of natural resources. By every economic law, trading of all sorts should be greatly stimulated, all types of industrial and mercantile inventories should be generally renewed, both buyers' and sellers' markets should reach a more even and stable equilibrium and the evidences of depression disappear.

"In our own area, seasonal agricultural employment is at its peak, or nearly so. The horticultural cycle, particularly, is a long one in California, starting in the early spring and continuing until early winter. That has taken up a great deal of the unemployment slack. There are signs that the bottom has been reached in the dearth of real estate transfers and here and there some cautious building is being started.

"Dependent upon the major development plans are a vast number of economic factors, most of them apparently favorable and many of them pointing to a quick recovery of the proper economic balance. The slack in unemployment has been taken up to a great extent, carloading records show a tendency toward industrial and business pick-up, bank clearings are favorable, a tremendous fruit movement is on from California, with markets approaching normal and in some instances above normal for preliminary auction receipts."

Mr. Mount has just been named president of the projected Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, which is a consolidation of the Bank of Italy and the Bank of America of California.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL FUELS MORE ACTIVE, PRICES FIRM

Isolated Strength Seen In Industrial Section. Spring Engineering Up

A more active market in the fuel shares marked the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. The price trend was steady with the closing figures showing only moderate changes from the levels prevailing at the end of the preceding week. On the other hand industrial issues displayed isolated strength and a few issues enjoyed definite improvement for the first time in several weeks. This was the case especially with Standard Steel Spring and United Engineering. Neither of these, however, was handled in large volume, the advances being attributed as much to scarcity of supply as to expectations of betterment in operations. On the whole the week's showing here was satisfactory despite the obvious absence of outside trading interest and the declining trend of prices in New York the latter half of the period.

TRADE TREND UPWARD

The increased activity in the gas stocks was attributed to the general complexion of the business situation which is now on the upward trend from the bottom point of the depression which will probably prove to have been reached some time around the last of July. Utility issues should logically have a position in the vanguard of any major advance as the expansion of industrial activity to normal proportions will be reflected automatically in power output and fuel consumption. In addition the Lone Star Gas Corporation and Western Public Service Corporation are steadily increasing their marketing territories in the West and Northwest and direct benefits of these programs will no doubt be witnessed in the reports covering the coming season's operations.

CLARK MOVES UP

Among the specialties D. L. Clark showed considerable improvement and McKinney continued its quiet advance reaching $9 a share as against its recent low of 3½. Copperweld Steel sagged off slightly as did Armstrong Cork. American Austin Car dipped under $5 a share during the week but rallied and closed at that figure as against $6 the week before.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, September 13, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

1930 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
[illegible]	5	Am Austin Car	45	5	4⅞	5	¼
8	5	Carnegie Metals	200	7	7	7	¼
50	40	Copperweld Steel'	25	44	44	44	0
19½	13	D. L. Clark $1.25	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	0
93	87	Follsb Bros pfd $6	10	87	87	87	0
5	1¾	Ind Brewing pfd	25	4	4	4	1
3	1¼	Int Rusls Iron'	125	1½	1⅜	1½	0
102	99½	Koppers pfd $6	25	102	102	102	1
56	34	Lone Star Gas $1	35	39½	39½	39½	⅛
45	36	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	15	38	38	38	0
[illegible]	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	400	18	18	18	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Shmrk O & G	400	17	17	17	1
[illegible]	36	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	65	40	40	40	0
[illegible]	18¼	West Pub Ser'	1533	19⅛	18¾	18¾	½
			3,003				

RIGHTS

[illegible]	½	West Pub rts'	8900	¾	¾	¾	0

'Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

1930 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
[illegible]	4	Am Austin Car	255	5¼	4¾	5	1
[illegible]	14	Am Vit Prod $2	10	14	14	14	1
[illegible]	9	Arkansas Gas	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	½
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	300	8	8	8	0
[illegible]	37	Armstrong Cork $1.60	225	40	39	39	1
41½	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	270	35	34½	34½	½
8	5	Carnegie Metals	1440	7	6½	7	0
28½	24¾	Consol Ice pfd $3	10	25	25	25	0
50	40	Copperweld Steel'	195	44¾	44	44	1
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	1317	15	13½	14⅞	1⅜
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	20	8½	8½	8½	0
93	87	Follsb Brs pfd $6	10	87	87	87	0
15	15	Hach Lind'	100	15	15	15	0
5	1¾	Ind Brewing pfd	325	4	3	4	1
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron'	6190	1⅝	1⅜	1½	0
102½	99	Koppers Gas pfd $6	25	102	102	102	1
4¼	1¼	Leonard Oil'	600	1½	1¼	1¼	0
42⅞	20	Liberty Dry Prod	2105	23½	23	23	0
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	4027	39¾	39	39½	½
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50	285	106	106	106	0
9	3½	McKinney Mfg	210	9	8	9	1½
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	590	27½	27	27	0
45	36	N. Fireproof pfd $3	115	38	38	38	1
85½	84	Penna Ind Units'	100	84	84	84	0
80	30	Phoenix Oil	2300	45	45	45	0
5	2½	Pgh Brewing	35	4	4	4	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	900	18½	18	18	0
59⅛	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	485	48¼	48	48	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1170	18⅛	18	18	0
27½	21⅛	Plymouth Oil $2	785	25	24½	25	½
9	17	Reymer Bros $1	20	18	18	18	½
[illegible]	13	Shamrock Oil	1650	19¾	17	17	1
58	34	Std Steel Spring $4	450	38	35	38	3½
[illegible]	36	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	160	40	39	40	2½
23	18	West Pub Ser'	8024	19⅛	18½	18¾	¼
52	38	West Air Brake $2	140	40½	39	40½	1¼
			34,853				

BONDS

81¾	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	⅛

RIGHTS

1¾	½	West Pub Ser'	43658	1	⅝	¾	0

eExtras. 'Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Peoples-Pgh Trust		157	Lone Star Gas	39	39⅛
Union National	315		McKinney Mfg		8½
West Sav & Dep	135		Mesta Machine	27	27½
Miscellaneous			Phoenix Oil	45	45
Alum Gds Mfg		20	Pgh Brewing	4½	5⅞
Amer Austin Car	5⅛	5⅜	Do pfd	9¾	
Am Ft Grow pfd	79		Pgh Forgings		18½
Ark Natural Gas	9½		Pgh Oil & Gas		3
Do pfd	7⅞		Pgh Plate Glass	45	
Armstrong Cork		38	Pgh Scr & Blt	18	18⅛
Blaw Knox		35	Plymouth Oil	24⅞	
Clover Splint Coal	46		Reymer Bros Inc		19
Do pfd	90		Ruud Mfg	21	25
'Copperweld Steel	44		Salt Crk Cons Oil	1⅛	
D. L. Clark	14	14½	Shmrck O & G	16½	17
Donahoes A		16½	Std Steel Spring		38
Electric Products		22	Union Storage	40	
'Hach Lind		14½	Waverly Oil A	20	
Ind Brewing	2	4	'West Pb Sr T C	19	19¼
Do pfd	4	5	West Air Brake	40½	
'Inter Rustless Iron	1½	1⅝	'West Pb Sr rts	¾	⅞
Jos Horne	34½		BONDS		
Do pfd	105		Am Aust 7s 1933		85
'Leonard Oil	1½		Pgh Brew 6s 1949	80¼	
Liberty Dry Prd	22	23	Wt Pn Trc 5s 1960	90¼	
Do 1st pfd	105		'Unlisted		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
1 Fourteenth St Bk	182	15 Petroleum Explor	30
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	72 Wiser Oil	17½
2 Devonian Oil	9	27 Follansbee Brs pfd	88
3 Allegheny Trust	345	25 Ruud Mfg	30
5 Exchange Nt Bank	77	5 Allegheny Trust	370
60 Har Walker com	60	25 Amer Fruit Grow com	18
6 Har Walker pfd	110	50 Donahoes A	15¼
50 Am Fruit Grow pfd	80	40 Electric Prod	20
30 McCrady Rodg pfd	50	40 Pgh Term Wrhs	17
50 U S Glass	4		
60 Penn Federal com	3		

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE WEAK

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Drifting aimlessly like a rudderless ship, wheat prices floated a little farther downstream today to the lowest prices of the week, year and for almost two decades. Most of the day was spent in eddies, nervously swishing upward and then falling back within a range of 1c a bushel.

Unexpected weakness just before the close at Winnipeg, where a deluge of selling poured into the market in anticipation of an extraordinarily heavy run on Monday, finally shoved wheat here into the current and prices quickly broke to the extreme low for the season.

The close was almost at the lowest prices reached. Corn showed extreme weakness and this had a depressing influence on all other grains.

Wheat closed weak at nearly the bottom-most levels reached, ½@⅜c below yesterday's finish. Corn closed uncertain, 1¼@2¾c down, oats ⅛@1¼c off, rye ¾c lower to ⅜c up, and provisions ranged from a 3c decline to an advance of 8c.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellies—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat: No. 1 red [illegible]; No. 1 hard [illegible]; No. 1 Northern spring [illegible]; No. 1 mixed [illegible]. Corn: No. 2 mixed [illegible]; No. 1 yellow [illegible]; sample grade [illegible]. Oats: No. 1 white [illegible]; No. 2 white [illegible]. Barley [illegible]. Timothy seed [illegible]. Clover seed $16.00@25.50. Lard $11.50, ribs $14.50, bellies $14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 35,235 barrels. Bran [illegible]. Wheat: No. 1 Northern [illegible]; September [illegible]; December [illegible]; March [illegible]; May [illegible]. Corn: No. 3 yellow [illegible]. Oats: No. 3 white 32⅝@33⅛c. Flax: No. 1 [illegible].

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$30,791,446.67	$14,888,124.56
Week ago	26,205,711.06	11,165,319.74
Year ago	26,279,017.27	14,826,046.94
For the week	165,537,792.69	75,430,632.35
Prev. week	145,741,204.75	70,262,615.63
Same week last year	203,782,763.82	87,106,274.06

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.85 13-16, cables 4.86, 60-day bills on banks 4.83⅝. France demand 3.92⅝, cables 3.92⅝. Italy demand 5.23 7-16, cables 5.23 15-16.

Demands: Belgium 13.95½; Germany 23.82; Holland 40.25; Norway 26.74; Sweden 26.85½; Denmark 26.74; Switzerland 19.39; Spain 10.92; Greece 1.29⅝; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96⅝; Jugoslavia 1.77; Austria 14.11⅝; Rumania 0.59½; Argentine 36.85; Brazil 10.15; Tokyo 49.37; Shanghai 39.50; Montreal 100.15⅝.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $21,140,000, increase; total net demand deposits (average) $[illegible]; [illegible] time deposits (average) [illegible]; clearings week ending [illegible]; clearings week ending September 6, $5,005,651,443; clearings this day $1,087,782,648.

Dividends Declared.

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on preferred stock payable October 15 to record September 20.

Davenport Hosiery Mills declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred stock. Common is payable October 15 to record October 1; preferred October 1 to record September 20.

American Products Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on preference stock payable October 1 to record September 15.

Richfield Oil Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on preferred stock payable November 1 to record October 4.

Noranda Mines declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents payable October 1 to record September 15.

Louis Twist Drill Company declared regular quarterly 25 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred payable September 30 to record September 20.

Universal Pictures Company declared regular quarterly $2 on first preferred payable October 1 to record of September 20.

Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company declared regular quarterly 62½ cents payable October 1 to record September 20.

Industrial Leaders Agree on Advance Materials Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A small group of industrial leaders met with high government officials here in the past few days and reached a general agreement on the wisdom of making long-term commitments in raw materials now at present prices. Although there was no hard and fast agreement to that effect, information from governmental sources is that some of the industries concerned already have begun to act along this line.

Utmost care was taken to keep word of the meeting from becoming public. Governmental officials would say little beyond the fact that a meeting has been held and that purchases at present prices have received most favorable consideration. They refused to divulge names of those attending.

The plan is understood to have the objective first of stabilizing the wholesale commodity level. The second objective is the revival of business.

Disapprove Lower Rates on Furniture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Examiners recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission today that proposals by furniture shippers for lower freight rates on carload lots of furniture be disapproved.

This was only one of a number of recommendations by Examiners Berry and Barkley after a two-year investigation of furniture freight rates. The proceedings were begun under the Hoch-Smith resolution but the examiners held in effect that this resolution, designed to give lower freight to agriculture and depressed industries, was not applicable toward lowering furniture rates.

The commission must approve the recommendations before they can become effective.

California Standard Boosts Gas Price

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The Standard Oil Company of California announced an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the price of gasoline, effective September 15.

Prices offered by the company for crude oil will be cut, ranging from 8 cents to 12 cents a barrel, the announcement said.

The retail price of gasoline in the San Francisco district will be 21 cents instead of 20.

Pennsylvania Grade Oil Price Increased

An increase of 15 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Lines was announced by leading purchasing agencies here today. The new price is $1.90 a barrel.

Chicago & Alton Income Decreased

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Chicago and Alton Railroad, one of the first railroads to report the result of August operations, showed net operating income for the month amounting to $185,214, compared with $445,481 for the corresponding month last year.

Chick New Cadillac Sales Manager

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—J. C. Chick, formerly assistant general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor, has been appointed general sales manager of Cadillac Motor Car Company, succeeding Lynn McNaughton, who recently resigned.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Following are share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the corresponding period last year; (include):

	1930	1929
6 months June 30		
Indian Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hercules Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield Oil of California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Struthers Wells Titusville	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Drywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Foundry & Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year, June 30		
Kirsch Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prentice Hall	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal Leaf Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power Corp of Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Apponaug Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pepperell Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holophane Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year, July 31		
Oppenheim Collins & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year, Aug 31		
Lehigh Portland Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 months, Aug 31		
Nobitt Sparks Industries	[illegible]	[illegible]

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

Following are answers to queries received from readers. The advice is prepared with great care to aid investors in employing their funds to best advantage.

LESS SPECULATIVE

D. S.—I intended to buy 50 shares International Telephone & Telegraph. A friend, however, told me to consult you first.

Answer—Though International Telephone & Telegraph has paid dividends since organization from 1920, the present status of the stock is speculative. In the March quarter earnings of 57 cents a share contrasted with 84 cents in like period of 1929. Unofficial estimate for fully six months is $1 a share. This amount would just cover dividends for that period. Apparently, you have about $2,000. You could get an annual income of $105, or 6 per cent, on 15 shares New York Steam 7 per cent preferred, costing less than $1,800. Earnings for the company, controlled by Consolidated Gas, have increased steadily in the past six years.

MAY NEED BONDS

O. G.—I have noticed your advice to others. What would you say to a purchase of United Corporation?

Answer—United Corporation common will pay an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share October 1. This, however, does not make the stock an investment. It is a speculation. Give us facts about your circumstances, especially the amount of cash you have. You may need high grade bonds.

NOT ENOUGH

E. S.—Would you approve investing $500 in United States Steel?

Answer—Though United States Steel has an excellent record of earnings and dividends, at current levels you could buy only two shares. The cost would be less than $400 and the annual income $14, or 4 per cent. In our opinion, the best place for $500 is in the savings bank where you can get 4½ per cent.

WANTS STOCKS

M. E.—I want to invest $13,500 in sound stocks. I do not care for bonds.

Answer—Cautious investors do not exclude bonds when investing. However, you would find assurance of income in such issues as American Smelting and Refining second preferred, Electric Power and Light first preferred, Great Northern Railway preferred, International Silver preferred, Kansas City-Southern preferred and Utilities Power and Light preferred. You can get 20 shares each for less than $11,300. The annual income of $720 is 6.3 per cent. Under present economic conditions, the remaining $2,200 is not too much for a savings bank account.

CANNOT ADVISE

Mrs. C. I.—I have some Chrysler at 80. Shall I hold or sell? I have heard rumors of merger with another automobile manufacturer.

Answer—No official news has been published. Of course, we should not care to be responsible for your loss were you to sell Chrysler now. On the other hand, we do not know future prices. Though the company is the third largest manufacturer of automobiles in this country and current $3 dividend has been maintained from second quarter of 1926, earnings so far this year are unsatisfactory. For the first six months net was 77 cents a share, against $4.06 for similar period of 1929. Full 1929 net was $4.94 a share, against $7.03 in 1928 and $6.55 in 1927.

SOUND SELECTION

D. K.—I own 10 shares Montgomery Ward at 34. What is your opinion of it? Also, what shall I buy with an additional $1,000? Would Morris Plan certificates be all right?

Answer—Morris Plan certificates, paying 5 per cent, are sound. The company, organized in 1910, operates under the banking law of New York. If you invest $1,000 you will get $50 annually. We presume, of course, you will not use all your cash. Though Montgomery Ward is the second largest factor in the mail order business, the stock is a speculation. In 1929 earnings of $2.60 a share did not come up to the $3 annual dividend rate established November, 1929. For the first eight months of current year sales of $169,820,545 contrasted with $167,571,796 for corresponding period of last year. At recent levels the stock was a few points above the price you paid.

MUST DECIDE

I. S.—I own 25 shares Warner Brothers common, bought at much higher levels when the stock paid dividends. What shall I do with it now, sell or hold for a recovery?

Answer—You must make the decision. We do not know future market prices; in fact, we doubt anyone knows. Warner Brothers common is a speculation. Quarterly dividend of $1 a share due September 2, rate maintained from December, 1929, following initial dividend of 75 cents a share September, 1929, was omitted. Net for fiscal year ended August, 1929, was $6.33 a share, compared with $4.98 for 1928. Preliminary estimate for nine months ended May 31, is $4 a share. Under plan to reduce bank indebtedness, stockholders of record August 25 have been offered the right to subscribe for one new share at $20 for each four shares held. "Rights" expire September 15.

A SPECULATION

F. B.—Among securities I own are 100 shares Curtiss-Wright "A" at higher levels. Is there any improvement in earnings? Shall I take the loss or keep the stock?

Answer—Your problem is speculative. We cannot advise you. No dividends have been paid on either class of present stock of Curtiss-Wright. Because of very large overhead expenses and slow sales of commercial planes, at reduced prices, unofficial agencies estimate net loss for second quarter may be in excess of $3,000,000, compared with loss of $1,600,000 in first quarter. Net loss for 1929 was $1,956,000, excluding $1,620,000 profit on sale of securities. The outlook is discouraging.

OMITS FACTS

Mrs. B. C.—I want information on Woolworth. The stock looks good at current levels.

Answer—"Current levels" may indicate a desire on your part to speculate. In that case we could be of no assistance. F. W. Woolworth is selling at a level where the yield from the $2.40 dividend is 4 per cent. Earnings in 1929 were $3.66 a share, compared with $3.63 in 1928 and $3.62 in 1927. Sales for seven months ended July 31 were $152,057,243, contrasted with $158,331,181 for similar period last year, a decrease of 3.9 per cent. Margin of profit, however, was running higher. Is investment your aim? What is the extent of your capital?

PREFERRED STOCKS

J. N.—I have $4,000 in a savings bank. I have under consideration the purchase of 25 shares of American Steel Foundries. What is your opinion?

Answer—American Steel Foundries common is speculative though dividends of $3 a share annually have been distributed from 1925. For six months ended June 30 earnings were $1.93 a share, a decrease of approximately 24 per cent from similar period of 1929. Net for full 1929 year equaled $4.70 a share, compared with $3.02 in 1928. The company is a leading manufacturer of car wheels and steel castings, but the business depression has forced the railroads to curtail equipment purchases. A more conservative plan would be the purchase of 10 shares each General Gas and Electric $7 preferred "A" and West Penn Electric 7 per cent preferred. The cost is about $2,200 and annual income $140. You would have an adequate reserve for emergencies.

EARNINGS DECLINE

R. F.—What is wrong with American Locomotive common? Were I forced to sell my stock now I would incur a big loss.

Answer—The decline in American Locomotive common is a reflection of lower earnings, which necessitated recent reduction in annual dividend to $4 a share from the $8 rate maintained since 1925. Dividends have not been earned in recent years, but payments were continued because of a strong financial position built up in years of marked prosperity. The stock is speculative. We do not know where it will sell.

SPECULATIVE STOCKS

P. W.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years and should like your views on a purchase of American Car & Foundry, American Smelting & Refining and Kennecott Copper.

Answer—To know what you should buy we need facts about your circumstances, which you have omitted. The stocks you name are speculative. American Car and Foundry reported earnings of $5.44 a share for fiscal year ended April 30, 1930, against dividends of $6 a share. This was the first gain in six years. Net for 1929 was only $1.03 a share; in 1928, $2.76. American Smelting and Refining has paid dividends on the common from 1904, with the exception of 1922; current $4 rate since three-for-one split January, 1929. Net profits for 1929 equaled $10.02 a share, compared with $8.24 in 1928 and $6.55 in 1927. Preliminary estimate for first six months of current year is $3. Kennecott Copper is now on a $2 annual basis, following reduction from $5 to $3 August 1, this year. In 1929, net before depletion was $5.54 a share, compared with $5.01 in 1928 and $3.09 in 1927.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of genuine interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph cannot undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRADE OUTLOOK GROWS MORE ENCOURAGING

Expansion of Greater Than Seasonal Proportions Expected During Fall.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—On the whole, the improvement noted in important divisions of American trade and industry since Labor Day has been very encouraging.

This is the time of year when normal seasonal expansion of manufacturing and production is to be expected. This year as the result of sub-normal business activity something more than "season expansion" should be witnessed in national business. It is too early to say this is an accomplished fact, but business leaders have expressed an intention to speed up plants and productions units in anticipation of a steady increase in the demand for goods.

Freight car loadings are already showing a weekly increase of from 20,000 to 40,000 cars. Automobile manufacturers are reporting a good inquiry, with increasing sales for their new models. Steel production is up about 3 per cent above the best August figures. Electrical Power production, which slumped badly in July and August is on the increase and public utility leaders are hopeful that the year's records as a whole will better those of the last two years.

BONDS ADVANCE

The influence of easy money is now being witnessed in an emphatic manner in the stock and bond markets. Investment bankers have already begun to herald the approach of an "old-fashioned bond market" marked by a heavy turnover in popular bonds and a good advance in prices of the issues in demand.

The same factor may be expected to exert an influence over stock prices, particularly when considered from the standpoint of income yield. Thousands of investors enter the stock market with a view to securing a fair rate of return on their money as the prime factor, with speculative possibility coming secondary. As frequently stated in these articles, corporation earnings are the only reliable yardstick of measurement of common stock prices.

Judged by that standard, many of the prominent market experts take the view that prices of representative stocks are still too high. For example, the 90 stocks included in the daily composite index of Standard Statistics are ranged in quality from high grade investment to radical speculation, which currently quotes at approximately 15.6 times the estimated 1930 net per share. This is comparatively high and compares with a price earnings ratio of 9.8 in early 1926 and 9.7 in 1923.

FUTURE DISCOUNTED

Except in 1922, according to this authority, stocks were not appraised in any post war year previous to 1927 on a basis exceeding 14.3 times earnings. During the period 1927-1929, however, the mean average price was equivalent to 16.6 times net per share. Last year's peaks levels were equivalent to 24 times earnings, and the 1930 high to 21.6 times estimated balance per common share. It was also shown that in last year's runaway bull market the stocks of many prominent companies sold all the way from 40 to 60 times the net earnings per share for a full year, which is discounting the future very far in advance, to say the least.

If the country as a whole is about to swing from a period of trade depression to one of recovery and prosperity, at least up to the average, a 20-1 price ratio of a high-grade stock to annual income is not out of place. Without such an inference, however, it can still be said that current quotations in some sections of the list are not justified.

FARM PRODUCTS

Despite the widespread effects of the drought, which resulted in a 7 per cent decline in crop prospects in July, the 1930 wheat crop is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 821,000,000 bushels, an increase of 1.8 per cent over the 1929 crop.

Wheat prices are at present at their lowest point since July, 1914. Permanent price improvement depends upon the fundamental factors of supply and demand, which will have to be adjusted before world wheat production can be placed on a sound basis. The governing factor in the present world situation is the large carry-over from last year. Bumper cereal crops in the European countries in 1929 resulted in a diminished demand for imported wheat and the smallest international trade in wheat since 1921. Consequently large stocks of wheat remained unsold in the principal producing and exporting countries and exerted a depressing influence on prices. The efforts of the Federal Farm Board to stabilize prices by purchasing a considerable quantity of American wheat surplus have thus far failed to check the decline.

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Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Almar Stores	2½
E G Budd	8¼
Budd Wheel	10⅛
Elec Bond and Share	63
Elec Storage Battery	61¾
Fire Assn of Phila	27¼
Insur Co of North America	63
Lehigh Navigation	28
Penna R R	73¾
Pennroad Corp	10⅛
Phila Elec Power	32⅝
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	35
United Gas	37¾

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Cotton was quiet with fluctuations narrow and somewhat irregular in the futures market here today but generally a few points lower under further liquidation and scattered selling attributed partly to the South.

New December contract after selling off to 11.02c early rallied to 11.07c but eased off again closing at 11.02c or 4 points net lower. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 2 to 7 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 103,758 bales against 120,568 last year.

Spot cotton 11.00c. Range of futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Cotton futures [illegible] March [illegible] May [illegible] October [illegible] December [illegible].

Steel Production Down in Britain

LONDON, Sept. 13.—August output of steel ingots in Great Britain totaled 451,100 tons against 621,400 tons in July. Pig iron production in August was 416,700 tons against 436,100 tons in July. A total of 104 furnaces were in blast at the end of August, a net loss of one during the month.

Excello Aircraft Cuts Dividend

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—Excello Aircraft and Tool Corporation omitted quarterly dividend of 20 cents due at this time.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Trading was quiet on the securities market of the produce exchange today. [illegible] Majestic House off 2. Public Utility Holding new preferred up 1 [illegible] were the most active issues. Activity in the bank and insurance issues was confined to Times Square Trust, new, [illegible] off [illegible].

Total sales: Stocks, 7,586 shares; bonds, $1,000.

Cadillac and Packard Sport Touring

2	Alco Tool A	17⅞	17½	17⅞
2	Asso G&E 1936 rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Atlas Util 3 pf	40	40	40
30	Bagdad	1.25	1.20	1.20
1	Brun Winkle Air	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Claude Neon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cons Chen Wi	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Corporate Tr Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Det & Can Tun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Div Tr Shs F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hamilton Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hamilton Gas vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Lautaro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Maj House	14	12	12
1	Maxweld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	No Butte Min	1.50	1.50	1.50
1	Pet Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Phantom Oil wi	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Photomotor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Pub Ut Hld n pf wi	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1	Radio Ser A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Railways Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Saratoga Rly F	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	Shamrock Oil	17	17	17
1	Splitdorf Beth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Times Sq b wi	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Trent Process	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Util Hydro Shrs ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*30	Aetna Life	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Asso G&E debs 5s 50	89	89	89

COMMODITIES HOLD STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The level of commodity prices for the third consecutive week registered a moderate upturn, says the McGill Commodity Service. Out of 15 individual commodity indices, eight were lower, four higher, and three unchanged.

There are definite signs that the bearish attitude regarding business and prices which in recent months have dominated every section of the country, is changing. More stabilization in commodity prices and an actual movement toward a slightly higher level has done much to create confidence. It is becoming more and more apparent that many basic commodities which have been forced down to and even below pre-war price levels are on the bargain counter and offer a definite buying opportunity. The most important price changes for the week were as follows:

	This Week	Prev. Week	First of 1930
All commodities	76.9	76.8	87.5
Industrial	75.9	75.2	86.0
Agricultural	70.3	69.9	81.7
Livestock	88.0	87.0	92.5
Building material	84.1	87.2	99.2
Non-ferrous Metals	66.5	66.4	96.7
Textiles, fine	66.6	67.1	90.8

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 13.—Wheat No. 2 red, 89½@90½; Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.00@1.01; Oats No. 2 white, 41½@42½; Barley No. 2 62c; Rye No. 2, 77c. Other seed unchanged.

TIRE STOCKS SHOW DROP

Rubber Manufacturers' Association reports 12,599,091 pneumatic casings in the hands of U. S. manufacturers July 31, a decrease of 11 per cent from June 30 and 21 per cent below July 31, 1929.

July shipments of pneumatic casings totaled 5,810,448, an increase of 2.9 per cent over June but a decrease of 26 per cent from July, 1929, and 26.4 per cent from July, 1928.

Production of pneumatic tires in July was 4,257,409 units. A decrease of 22 per cent from June production, 34 per cent from July a year ago and 34.5 per cent from July, 1928.

Shipments of pneumatic casings in the first seven months of 1930 were 24 per cent below the corresponding period of 1929 and 16 per cent below the same period of 1928.

Larger Loss Shown By Textile Firm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Consolidated Textile Corporation reports for six months end June 30, operating profit of $122,131, against $284,925 in the first half of 1929. After deduction of interest, depreciation and $509,259 inventory adjustments, net loss was $1,373,798, against net loss of $318,252 in the first six months of last year.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
900	Acme Steel	51	50	50
100	Allied Mot Ind	9	9	9
100	Am Com Pow A	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
50	Am Equities	14	14	14
1050	Asso T & T A	70	69	70
350	Asso Tel Util	21⅞	21	21⅞
650	Auburn Auto	126	122	126
850	Bendix Aviation	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛
350	Borg-Warner	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
[illegible]	Brown F&W A	22	22	22
[illegible]	Burnham Trad pf	25	25	25
400	Butler Bros	10½	10	10½
61	Cent Ill P Ser pf	91⅛	92⅛	91⅛
100	Cen Ill Sec	27⅛	27	27⅛
100	Cen Pub Serv Del	31	31	31
350	Do A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
150	Cen & So West	22⅛	22	22
100	Chi City&Con Rr	1	1	1
6050	Chic Corp	12	11⅞	12
2250	Do pf	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞
550	Chic Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
450	Do pf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
100	Chi N Sh & Mil	3	3	3
10	Do pf	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
1350	Cities Service	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
250	Com Edis	290	288	290
100	Const Mat pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
100	Consumers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cont Chicago	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1450	Do pfd	45	44⅞	45
1000	Cord Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1400	Corp Sec	22⅞	21	22⅞
150	Corp Sec etfs	62⅞	62	62⅞
124	Cane Co	40	40	40
50	Curtis Mfg	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1250	Elec Household	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
75	Fed Elec 8s pfd	70	70	70
75	Do 7s pfd	75	75	75
250	Foote G & Mach	9⅛	9	9⅛
100	Gardner-Denver	50⅛	50	50⅛
50	Gen W Wks A	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1050	Gleaner	28⅛	28	28
100	Gt Lakes Aircraft	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
200	Gt Lakes Dredge	98	98	98
50	Greyhound	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10600	Grigsby Grunow	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
150	Hall Print	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
150	Hormel & Co	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
300	Houdaille-Her B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
500	Inland Util	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1500	Insull Util	56	54	55
21200	Do com rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5500	Do 2nd pfd rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
250	Invest Co of Am	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
100	Kalamazoo Stove	54	54	54
50	Katz Drug	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
50	Kellogg Switch	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
400	Libby-McNeill	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
200	Lion Oil Ref	19⅛	19	19⅛
100	Lynch Corp	20	20	20
27300	Maj House Ut	12⅛	11⅛	12
800	Manhat Dearborn	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1400	Marshall Field	41	40⅞	41
150	Meadows Mfg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2200	Mid West Util	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
200	Do A war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Mid Nat Gas A	15⅛	15	15⅛
450	Midland United	25⅛	25	25⅛
200	Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Miss Val Util pf	98	98	98
7350	Mo-Kan Pipe	17⅛	16	16⅞
7350	Modine	30	30	30
200	Morgan Litho	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
100	Nat Un Radio	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
50	Nor Am G & El	17	17	17
150	Penn Gas & El	15⅛	15	15⅛
150	Process Corp	5	5	5
10	Public Serv n p	274⅛	274⅛	274⅛
100	Ryerson & Son	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
200	Sangamo Elec	35	34⅛	35
100	Do pfd	100	100	100
100	Saxet Co	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
150	Seaboard Util	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
450	So Un Gas	22⅛	22	22
50	Stone H O & Co	3	3	3
200	Swift & Co	30⅛	30	30⅛
200	Swift Intl	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛
100	Transfor of Am	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
550	Twin St N Gas	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
100	Unit Am Util	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2400	US Radio & Tel	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛
350	Utah Radio	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Util P&L A	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
400	Util & Ind	11	11	11
50	Do pfd	22	22	22
185	Viking Pump	10	10	10
50	Vortex Cup	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
50	Do A	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
100	Westark Radio	9	9	9
500	Wis Bank Shares	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Zenith Radio	3	3	3
	BONDS			
10000	Insull Util 6s '40	102	102½	102
1000	Chi Rys 5s '27	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
13000	Do ctfs 5s '27	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛

Stock sales today, 149,600 shares; bond sales today, $35,000.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	11,395,600
Previous Week	8,132,300
Same Week Last Year	16,399,500
Sales to Date, 1930	617,697,600
Sales to Same Date, 1929	715,455,700

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat Sept 13, 1930	240.34	131.89	87.58
Sat Sept 6, 1930	243.64	132.16	87.19
Sat Sept 14, 1929	367.01	182.48	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	121.03	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 13, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¼	21	Abitibi Po & Pap	900	22¼	22	22¼		21¼	23
86¾	64½	Do preferred 6	100	75¼	75¼	75¼		75½	75¾
66	42	Abraham & Straus	700	53¼	51¼	53¼	+1¼	48¾	55
110½	104	Do preferred 7		109½	109	109½		108	
37¾	21½	Adams Express 1.60	27400	28½	27½	27½		27½	27½
94	85½	Do preferred 5		94	94	94	+2	92½	94
32	23	Adams Millis 2	400	27	26½	27		26½	27
31½	29½	Addressograph 1½	500	32½	32	32½		32½	33
23½	8	Advance Rumely	700	10	9½	9¾		9½	9¾
41½	15½	Do preferred	600	26	25	26	+2	24	26
1⅜	⅝	Ahumada Lead	1500	⅝		⅝			
156½	103¼	Air Reduction 3	33000	126¾	124	126½		126½	126¾
36	16	Airway Elec Appliance 1½	16800	19	16¾	17	−1¼	16¾	17
2½	1	Ajax Rubber	700	1⅛	1	1		1	1⅛
9¾	4½	Alaska Juneau	3600	6	5⅝	5¾		5½	5¾
15½	6¼	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	300	9½	9	9½		9	10¼
35¼	18	Alleghany Corp	29900	23¼	21¼	22	−1	21¾	22½
99½	89	Do preferred ww 5½	3500	94	92¾	94		93½	94
96	84½	Do pfd x war 5½	100	86	86	86		84½	86
107½	87	Do pfd xx 5½	700	91½	90¾	91	+1	90	91½
72	50	Allegheny Steel 1.40	300	50	50	50		48	55
343	232	Allied Chem & Dye 6	5100	284½	275	275½	−6½	275	280
68	48¼	Allis Chalmers 3	11800	56¼	55¼	55¾	−1¼	55¾	55¾
31½	18	Amerada Corp 2	4000	24½	23	23¼		23½	24
19⅜	4¼	Amer Agric Chemical	1100	6	5¾	5¾		5¾	5½
29¾	25	Do preferred	2100	38½	35	35¼	−2½	35	36¼
97¾	66	*American Bank Note 2	300	83	83	83	+1	79	83
66	61	*Do preferred 3		64	64	64	+1	64	64½
55¼	27	American Bosch Mag	200	34	32	32		32	33
54¼	41¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	1100	44	43	44		43	44
126	118	Do preferred 7		125	122½	125	+1½	121½	124½
21½	8¾	Amer Brown Boveri	33100	19¾	15	18½		18½	19
80¾	60½	Do preferred 7		77	72	77	+2	77	78½
156¾	105¾	American Can 4	126300	133¼	129⅛	131⅛	+1¼	129½	129¾
148⅛	140¼	Do preferred 7	100	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛		145⅛	150
82½	42	American Car & Fdy 6	5500	52¼	51¼	51¾		52	55
116	95	Do preferred 7	400	96	96	96	−1	96	96
69½	39	American Chain 3	11300	60¾	56¼	57	−1	57	57¼
101	75½	Do preferred 7	2000	100	98¾	100	+2	98	99½
51¼	36¼	*American Chicle 2	2700	46¾	44¼	45¼		44½	45
35	9¼	Amer Commercial Alcohol	7700	16¼	15	15¼	−¾	15	15¾
58½	35¼	American Europe Sec	1700	39¼	38	38¾	−1½	38¾	39½
101½	56¼	Amer Foreign Power	92200	75¼	70¼	72¼	−1½	72¼	72¾
111½	106¼	*Do preferred 7	900	111	110	110	−1½	108½	109½
101	95	*Do 6% preferred 6		99¾	98	98		98	99
100¾	92¼	*Do 2nd preferred	1500	99¾	97¼	97¾		97	100
33½	13	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	1100	14¼	13½	14¼	+1	14	14¾
7	2¼	Amer Hide & Leather	300	3¼	3	3¼		3¼	4
69¾	55	Amer Home Products 4.20	1200	61¼	60¼	60¾		60½	61
41½	31	American Ice Sec 3a	1000	33¾	33¾	33¾		32½	33¾
87¼	78	Do preferred 6	500	84	80½	84	+5	80	84
55¾	28¾	*Amer International 2	52200	40¼	36¼	37¼	+1	37½	37¾
4	1¾	American La France	200	1¾	1½	1¾		1½	1¾
35	15	Do preferred		15½	15	15		15	22¼
105	39	*American Locomotive 4	800	46	42	42	−3	42	44
118¾	99	Do preferred 7	400	94	93¼	94	+1¼	93½	94
45	35¼	Amer Mach Fdy new	4500	44½	43½	44	−1	44	44½
24⅜	6	Amer Mach & Metals	1100	10¾	9¾	9¾		9½	9¾
51¾	28¼	American Metal 1	1600	31	30	30		29½	31
95	65	Amer Nat Gas pfd 7		75¾	75	75		74	75
80¼	48¼	American News 4a		55¼	55¼	55¼		54¼	60
119¾	72	American Pow & Lt 1a	11900	88	83	85¾	+1¾	85¾	86
85	75	Do 5% preferred 5	1100	85	84	85	+1¾	84	86¾
88¾	80	Do 5% preferred sta 5½	800	88	86¾	88	+1¼	87¾	88
107	99	*Do 6% preferred 6	1600	106¾	105¼	105¼	+2	105½	106¼
39¾	23¾	*Amer Rad & S Sanitary 1½	34500	29	26¾	27¼	−¾	27¾	27¾
145	126¼	Do preferred		145	145	145	+3	140¼	145
37	15½	American Republics	400	17	16¾	17½		16½	17½
100¾	48	Amer Rolling Mill 2	14700	54¼	50¾	51¼	−2¼	51	51¼
67¾	52¾	*Amer Safety Razor 5	1800	65¼	64	65¼	+2	64¼	65¼
26¾	7¼	American Seating	100	9	9	9	+1	9½	10½
54¼	46¼	American Shipbldg 5		48	47¼	47¼	−2¾	47	49¼
3¾	1	Amer Ship & Com	400	1¾	1⅝	1¾		1½	1¾
79¼	43	Am Smelt & Ref 4	21200	71¼	67	67	−3¼	66	66¼
103¼	101	Do 6% preferred 6	2300	102½	101½	102¼	+1¾	102	102¼
141	133¾	Do preferred 7	1100	139½	138	139½		139½	140
43¾	36	*Am Snuff 3½b	1700	41¾	41¼	41¼		41¼	41¼
107½	100½	Do preferred 7		111	108	111	+7½	104	112
22¼	6¼	Am Sol & Chem	200	7½	7¼	7¼		7¼	8
52¼	35¼	Am Steel Foundry 3	800	40¼	39¼	39¾		39½	40
116	110½	Do preferred 7		113	112	112		112½	
55¼	42	Am Stores 2	300	47	47	47	+3	47¼	48
69¾	47	Am Sugar 5	1400	53¼	50¼	52¼	+2¼	52¼	52½
116	105¾	Do preferred 7	300	106¼	105	105	−1¼	105	105¼
26¼	9½	Am Sumatra	900	13	12	13	+1¼	12½	13
27¼	16	Am Tel & Cable 5		21	20	21		20¼	22½
274½	200¼	Am Tel & Tel 9	32900	219¼	213	216¼		216	216¼
264	197	Am Tobacco 6	300	252	252	252	+4	245	250
269½	197	Do B 6	3400	261	251	251	−3¾	250½	251
127	120	*Do preferred 6	200	127	126	126	+1	126¾	128
137	116	Do new	7300	127	121¼	122	−2	121½	122
130½	117	Do B new	24900	126¾	125¼	126	−1	126	126¼
141½	113	Am Type Founders 8	600	126	124	125		121	125
114½	108	Do preferred 7		113	111	112		111	113
124½	78¼	Am Water Works 1a	45400	100¼	95	99¼	+7	99	99¾
106½	99½	Do 1st preferred 6	100	105¼	105¼	105¼		104½	105
20¾	7¾	Am Woolen	200	11¼	11¼	11¼		11¼	12
44¾	19¾	Do preferred	500	29¾	28	28¾		27¾	29
9	5	Am Writing Paper ct	600	5½	5	5	−1¾	5	6
44½	29½	Do 6% preferred 3	500	38	38	38	−2¼	39	39½
17¼	6¼	Am Zinc & Lead	1900	10¼	9¼	9¼	−1	9¼	9½
79¼	50	Do preferred 6	100	61	61	61		59	74
81¼	44¼	Anaconda Copper 3½	54800	49¼	46¼	47	−¾	46¾	47
51½	25½	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1½	500	27¾	26½	26½	−1	26	26½
55½	34¾	Anchor Cap 2.40	1500	42½	41½	41½		40¾	41½
37¼	18	Andes Copper 1½	500	22¼	20¾	20¾		20¼	22¼
29¼	19¼	Archer Dan Mid 2	1200	21¾	21¼	21¼		21¼	21¾
110	100½	Do preferred 7		110	110	110	+9¾	106	110
8¼	4½	Armour of Ill A	2500	5¼	5¼	5¼		5¼	5¾
5¾	2¾	Do B	6500	3¼	3	3		3	3¼
65	55	Do preferred 7	600	59¾	58¼	59¾		55	59¾
13¾	5	Arnold Constable	2000	6¼	5½	6¼	+1	6¾	9¼
100	88¼	Art Loom Corp pfd		90	90	90	−8¼	88¼	90¼
28¾	21	Art Metals 2	100	25	25	25		22¼	25
46¾	31¾	Associated Apparel Ind 4	600	34	32¾	33		33¼	34
50¾	28	Associated Dry Goods 2½	15000	38¼	36	36½		36¾	37
95¼	88	Do 1st preferred 6	100	92	92	92		92	94
100¾	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	200	91¼	91¼	91¼	+2	85	95
242½	194	Atchison T & S F 10	2700	224½	218¼	220	−1¾	218¾	220
106	102¾	Do preferred 5	1100	106	107¼	107¾		107¼	
175¼	144	Atlantic Coast Line 10	200	147	147	147	−1	143	147
80¼	49¼	Atlantic G & W I	100	58	58	58	−1	56	57½
31¾	30¼	Atlantic Ref 2b	13000	34¼	33¼	34¼		34¼	34½
106	62	Atlas Powder 4	1200	76¼	74¼	75¼		76¼	74¼
106	101	Do preferred 7		102¾	101¼	102¼		101	102¼
37	21¼	Atlas Stores 1a	13700	33¼	31	31¼		31	31¼
293¼	91	Auburn Automobile 4a	3000	135	125	126¼	+1¼	125¼	126¼
7	3¼	Austin Nichols	900	4	3¾	4		3¾	4
60	52¼	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.40	100	54	54	54		53	54¼
10¾	2	Auto Sales Corp	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		2	3
81¼	27	*Autostrop S Raz A 3	5000	74¼	70¼	73¼	+2¾	73¼	73¼
9½	4¼	Aviation Corp	9500	6	5¾	5¾		5¾	5¾

—B B B—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	19¾	Baldwin Loco 1½	52200	34¼	32¾	33¼	−1	33¼	33½
116	104½	Do preferred 7		107¼	106	107	−1	106	108
122¾	96¼	Baltimore & Ohio 7	15000	102	98¼	98¼	−3¾	98¼	99
81¼	74½	Do preferred 4	300	82¼	81¼	82¼		82¼	84
110½	106¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		109¼	108¼	109¼	+1¾	108¼	109¼
84¼	65	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	1200	76	74¼	74¼	−4	75	76
20¾	12¼	*Barker Bros 2		15	15	15		13¼	14¾
34	20¾	Barnsdall Corp 2	10600	23¼	22¼	22¼		22¾	22½
101	97	Beatch Bros 1st pfd 7		97	97	97		97	99
92	67¾	Beatrice Creamery 4	2200	81¼	85	85	−7¼	84¼	85
108¼	101¼	Do pfd 7	1100	108¼	107¼	108	+1½	107¼	108
70¼	49¾	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	59¼	55	58		57	59
6¾	7½	Belding Hemingway	600	4¼	4	4		4	4½
81½	79¾	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49h	500	82	81¼	82¼		77¼	79
81¾	27¾	*Bendix Aviation 2	38400	34¾	31¼	32		32	32¼
58½	31¾	Best & Co 2	18700	52½	44¼	51¼	+1¼	51	51¾
110¼	75	Bethlehem Steel 6	48300	89¾	87¼	88		89	89¼
134	122¼	Do 7% pfd 7	1100	129¼	127¼	129¼	+2¾	128¼	129½
29¾	17¼	Bloomingdale	600	27	22¾	27	+5¾	24	31
90	74	Blumenthal (S) preferred 7		83	83	83		84¼	87
69	24	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	1000	29	27	28¼	+2	27	28¼
78	70	Bon Ami 4	200	72	71¼	71¼	+1¼	71¼	71½
5	2	Booth Fisheries	600	3	2¾	2¾		2¾	3¼
35¼	18	Do 1st preferred	1300	25¼	22	22¼	−4¾	20	23
90¾	60¼	Borden Co 3	22500	80	78¼	78¼	−¾	78¾	78½
50½	23¼	Borg Warner Co 3	6200	30¼	29¼	29¼	−¾	29	29¼
25¾	15¼	Briggs Mfg	40600	21¼	18¼	19¼	−¾	19¼	19¼
35¼	21	Briggs & Stratton 2	300	24¼	24	24		23¼	24½
23¼	12¼	Brockway Motor Truck	4300	19¼	18¼	19¼	−¾	19	19½
85	62	*Do preferred 7		70	68¼	68¼	+4	68¼	72
15¼	10	Brooklyn & Queens	300	13¼	13¼	13¼		13¼	14
66¼	53	Do preferred 4	400	62	60¼	62	+2	60	62¼
78¾	58¾	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	5000	68¼	61¼	61¼	−1¾	61¼	68¼
94	84¼	Do preferred 6	900	92¼	91¼	92¼		91¼	92¼
174¼	115	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	9900	134¼	128¼	130¼	+2¼	130	132
42	27¼	Brown Shoe 3	100	28¼	28¼	28¼		28¼	29¼
119	113¼	Do preferred 7		117¼	117¼	117¼	+1	117	119¼
30¾	13¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	3600	16¼	16	16		16	18
33¾	5¾	Brunswick Terminal	300	10	9¼	10	+¾	9¼	10
31¾	19¼	Bucyrus & Erie 1	600	24¼	23¼	23¼	−1	23	23¼
117	107¾	Do preferred 7		117	115¼	117	+2¼	115¼	115¾
43	30¼	Do C V preferred 2½	800	36¼	36	36		35¼	36
18¾	7¾	Budd Mfg Co 1	1100	8¼	8¼	8¼	−¼	8¼	8¾
68	55	Do preferred 7		55	55	55	−8		51
14¾	8¼	*Budd Wheel 1	1500	11¼	10¼	10¼	−¼	10¼	11
74	20¼	Bullard Co 1.60	12100	29	26¼	27¾	+¾	27¼	27¾
43	26¼	Bulova Watch Co 3	700	27¾	26¼	27¼	−¾	27¼	27¾
110¼	90	Burn Brothers A 8	700	100¼	99¾	99¾	−¾	99	100¼
39	15¼	Do B	600	24¼	22¼	22¼	−¾	22¼	23
100	89¼	Do preferred 7		99	97¼	97¼		98	97¼
51¾	29¼	Burroughs Add Mach 1	12900	38¼	34¼	35	+¼	35	35¼
48¼	29¼	Bush Terminal 2½	600	35¼	35¼	35¼	+¾	35	35¼
110	99	Do Deb 7		109¼	108	109¼	+¾	109¼	110
4¼	2¼	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
5¼	1¼	Butler & Superior	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	−¼	1¼	1¼
79¾	13¼	Butterick	100	15¾	15¼	15¾		15¼	17
112¾	60¼	Byers (A M) Co	22100	79¼	73¼	73¼	−1¼	73¼	73¼

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	600	1	1	1		1	1¼
80¼	47¾	Calumet & Arizona	2000	52¼	48¾	48¾	−2	48¼	50
33¾	13	Calumet & Hecla	7000	14¼	13	13¼	−¼	13¼	13¼
20	17	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	400	19	19	19		18	19
75¾	56	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	5300	66¼	64¼	65	+1	65¼	65¼
62	58	Canada Southern 3		62	62	62	+2		62
228¾	165¾	Canadian Pacific 10	7200	187¾	182	187	+5	186	187
52¼	40¼	Do new wi	9800	47	45¼	46¼	+¾	46¾	46¾
34¼	20	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	400	23	22¼	23	+1	22	23
28¾	13	Capital Administration	2600	21¼	19¾	21¼	+1¼	20	21
262¾	150	*Case Threshing Mach 6	99000	192¾	173	177¼	−10¼	177	177¼
132	115	Do preferred 7		124¼	124	124¼	−1¼	123	123¼
20	12¼	Celanese Corp	400	13¼	13	13	−¼	13	14¼
79¾	53	Cater Tract 3¼b	5200	56¼	56¼	56¼		56¼	57
60	9	Celotex Co	3800	14¼	13	14	+¾	13¼	13¾
30¼	23	Central Aguirre 1½	900	24¾	23	24	+2	23	26
8¼	3¾	Century Rib Mills	1400	6	5	6	+1	4¾	6
65¾	40¼	Cerro De Pasco 6	7000	48	42	47¼	+4	45¼	46
15¾	8¼	Certain-Teed Prod	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¾	8¾
45¼	20	Do preferred 7	200	22¾	22¼	22¾	+1¾	22	25
67¼	19¾	Checker Cab 1.20	23000	33¼	30¼	31¾	+¾	31¼	31¾
51¼	44¼	*Chesapeake & Ohio	33800	51¾	49¼	49¼	−¾	49¼	49¾
82¾	51¼	Chesapeake Corp 3	1500	70	68	68	−1¾	67	68
10	2¼	Chicago & Alton	4100	3¼	2¾	2¾	−¼	2¾	3
10¾	2¼	Do preferred	3000	3	2¾	2¾	−¼	2¾	3
11¾	8¼	Chicago Great Western	4200	10¼	10¼	10¼		10	10¼
52¼	27	Do preferred	2100	38¼	35¼	35¾	−2¼	35¼	36
28¾	12¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	6300	16¼	14¼	15	−¾	14¼	15¼
46¾	19¼	Do preferred	6200	24	22¼	23	−¾	23	23¼
89¾	66	Chicago Northwestern 5	5300	71¼	67¼	68	−3¼	67¾	71
37	11¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	6200	19¼	17¼	17¾	−1¼	17	17¼
55¼	41¼	Do preferred 3½	500	44¼	42¼	44¼	+2¼	44¼	46¼
125¼	90	Chicago R I & Pac 7	1800	100	98	98	−2	98¼	99¼
104¼	98	Do 6% preferred 6	800	102¼	102	102¼	+1¼	102	102¼
110¼	105	Do 7% preferred 7	1100	108¼	108¼	108¼	+¾	107¼	108¼
32¼	17	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¾	17¼	18
67¾	48	Childs Co 2.40	3800	57¼	54	54	−4	53¼	54
43	21	Chrysler Motor 3	92500	29¼	27¾	28	−¾	28	28¼
49	35	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	500	40	38¼	38¼	−2¼	38¼	39
98¼	81	Do preferred 6½		83	81	83		82	83
165	150	City Investing		150	150	150		150	
13¾	5¾	City Stores ¾	4500	7¼	7¼	7	+¾	7¼	7½
42	32	Do A 3½		35	32	32	−½	31	34
60	30	Cluett Peabody 3	300	36¼	35¼	35¼	−¾	36	36¾
105	91¼	Do preferred 7		100¼	100¼	100¼		101	102
191¾	133¼	*Coca-Cola 6	9000	166¼	160	164¼	+4¾	164¼	165
52	48¼	Do A 3	700	52¾	52	52¾	+¾	52	52¾
20¾	12	Col Beacon	1500	14¼	14¼	14¼		14¼	15
35¼	14¼	Collins & Aikman	3300	23¼	21¼	21¼	−¼	21¼	22¼
64¼	50	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	4000	62	59¼	60	−1¼	59¼	60
102¾	97	*Do preferred 6	200	102¼	102	102¼	+1¼	102	103
77	36¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	3400	51¼	49¼	49¼	−2¼	48¾	50
89	68¼	Colorado & Southrn 1st pfd 4		77¼	76	77¼	−2¼	77¼	78
199	108	Columbia Carbon 6a	13800	144	133¼	134¼	−3¼	134	136
87	55	Col Gas & Electric 2	118600	65¾	61	63¾	+1¾	63¾	63¾
110	104¼	Do preferred 6	1500	109¼	109¼	109¼		109¼	110
37¼	12¼	Colum Graphophone 28	91600	19¼	17¼	18¼		18¼	18¼
40¼	23¼	*Commercial Credit 2	7100	27¼	25¼	25¼		25¼	25¼
44¼	31¼	*Do A 3	300	34¼	37¼	37¼		37	38¼
35¼	22¼	Do preferred 1¾		26¼	26¼	26¼		24¼	26¼
37¾	22	*Do preferred B 2		25¼	25¼	25		25¼	25¼
96¼	76¼	*Do 1st preferred 6½		95¼	92¼	93		93	95
95	77¼	Do 1st preferred x w 6½		95	94	94	+2	93	96
55	28¼	Commercial Invest Tr 1.60a	1000	37¾	35¼	35¼	−1¼	35¼	36¼
87	80	Do c v preferred 6	300	87	86¼	86¼	+6	86	87
106¼	89	Do 6½% preferred 6½	500	100¼	99	100¼	+1¼	101	110
23¼	4	Do war	1700	6¼	5	6	+1	4¼	5
38	20¼	*Commercial Solvents 1	66300	28¼	25¼	26¼		26¼	26¼
20¼	12¼	Commonwealth & South ¼	83000	14¼	13¼	14¼	+¼	14	14¼
104¼	99	*Do preferred 6	7500	102¼	101	102¼	+1¼	102¼	102¼
57	38¼	Conde Nast Pub 2	100	39¼	39¼	39¼		38¼	39¼
19¼	10¼	Congoleum	13300	13	11¼	11¼	−¾	11¼	12
58¼	23¼	Congress Cigar 4	1700	29	26¼	26¼	−1¼	26¼	28
59¼	36	Cons Cigars 5	300	37	36¼	36¼	−1¼	36¼	38
80	67	Do p preferred ww 6½		70¼	70¼	70¼	−¾	70¼	71
27¼	15¼	Cons Film 2	6000	21	18¼	20¼	−2¼	19¼	20¼
28¼	18	Do preferred 2	2900	22	20¼	22	+2	21¼	22
136	96¼	Cons Gas 4	101500	113	107¼	109¼		109¼	109¼
104¼	99¼	Do preferred 5	2800	105	104¼	104¼		104¼	104¼
2	¾	Cons Textile	3900	1	¾				1
22¼	11¼	*Container A 1.20	2200	16¼	15¼	16¼		16¼	16¼
6¼	3	Do B	2200	5¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	5¼
52¼	18¼	Cont Baking A	17000	30¼	28	28		28	28¼
7	3¾	Do B	6100	4	4	4		4	4
94¼	66	Do preferred 8	2200	82	80	81	+1	80¼	82
71¼	50	Cont Can 2½	27600	60¼	56	58¼		58¼	58¼
37¼	15¼	Cont Diamond 2	2400	17	16	16		16¼	16¼
71¼	50	Cont Insurance 2.40	3600	59¼	55¼	59	+1	58¼	59
8¼	3¼	Cont Motors	2600	4	3¼	3¼		3¼	3¼
36¼	18¼	Cont Oil	14300	20	19	19¼	−¼	19¼	19¼
40¼	16¼	Cont Shares 1	24800	21¼	18¼	19¼	−¼	19¼	19¼
111¼	83¼	Corn Products 3	8200	94¼	90¼	90¼	−3	91	92
149	140	Do preferred 7		149¼	149¼	149¼	−¼	149¼	
33	15¼	Coty Inc	11800	18¼	17¼	17¼	−¼	17¼	17¼
35¼	29¼	Cream of Wheat 2		31¼	30¼	31¼		31	32
22	10¼	Crosley Radio	300	17	16¼	16¼		15¼	16¼
59¼	38	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	1500	51	48¼	49	+1¼	47	50
98¼	92	Cr Williams 1st pfd 7		92¼	92¼	92¼		90¼	96¼
92¼	70¼	Crucible Steel 5a	700	76¼	75¼	76¼		74	76
117	104	Do preferred 7		114¼	112¼	113	−1	113	114¼
19¼	9	Cuba Co	100	13	13	13		11¼	14
9	4	Cuban American Sugar	600	4¼	4	4		4	4¼
60¼	32¼	Do preferred		34	33¼	33¼		32¼	35
7	2	Cuban C Prod	400	3	2¼	3		2¼	3
66	38¼	Cudahy Packing 4	900	42¼	42	42	+1	41¼	42¼
126¼	105¼	Curtis Publishing 7b	300	116¼	114	114¼		114¼	116¼
121¼	114¼	Do preferred 7	900	120	119	120		119¼	120
14¼	6¼	Curtiss-Wright	25400	7¼	6¼	6¼		6¼	6¼
19¼	7¼	Do A	11100	9¼	8¼	8¼		8¼	9¼
90¼	55	Cutler Hammer Mfg 3½	3200	65¼	62¼	65¼	+2¼	65	64¼

—D D D—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43¾	24¼	Davison Chemical	2100	29	27¼	27¼	−1¼	27¼	28
30	17	Detenham Sec 2.32f	100	17	17	17		17	22¼
24¼	20	Deere Co pfd 1.40	1200	24	23¼	23¼		23¼	23¼
181	146	Delaware & Hudson 9	700	170¼	169	170¼	+2¼	169	170
155	110¼	Delaware Lack & West 6	300	117¼	117	117	−1	115	116¼
56	45	Denver & Rio Gr pfd	400	55¼	55¼	55¼	+1¼	55¼	58
255¼	195¼	Detroit Edison 8	100	212	212	212		211¼	215
42¼	21¼	Devoe & Raynolds 1.20	500	26¼	21¼	26¼		26	28
254¼	139	Diamond Match 8	12800	254¼	238¼	240	−8¼	240	240¼
10¼	5¼	Dome Mines 1	13700	10¼	8¼	8¼		8¼	9
30¼	18	Dominion Stores 1.20	2500	21¼	18¼	19¼	−1¼	19	22
87¼	67	Drug Incorp 4	10200	84	81¼	82		82¼	83
43¼	18¼	Dunhill International 4a	24000	25¼	21	21¼	−2¼	21¼	21¼
19	14	Duplan Silk 1	700	19	18	18	+3	18	19
105	97	Do preferred 8		105	105	105		105¼	110
145¼	90¼	Du Pont De Nemours 4	71800	124¼	117¼	120¼	−¼	120¼	120¼
121	114¼	Do deb 6	2600	120¼	120	120¼		120¼	120¼
104¼	100	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	300	104¼	104	104¼	+1¼	104	106

—E E E—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
255¼	175¼	Eastman Kodak 8e	21100	221¼	213¼	215¼	−4¼	215¼	216¼
37¼	19¼	Eaton Axle 3	14200	25¼	23¼	24¼		24	24¼
10¼	5	Eitingon Schild	200	5¼	5¼	5¼		5	5¼
62	38	Do 1st preferred 6½	700	40	40	40		37	50
114¼	55¼	Electric Auto Light 6	20200	68¼	63¼	65¼	−1¼	64¼	65¼
110¼	106¼	Do preferred 7		109¼	109¼	109¼		108¼	110
9¼	3¼	Electric Boat	1500	4¼	4	4¼		4¼	4¼
103¼	49¼	Elec Power & Light 1	187500	77¼	71¼	74	−1¼	74	74¼
112	105	*Do preferred 7	400	110¼	110	110	−1¼	109	110¼
102	97¼	*Do 6% preferred 6	4000	102	100¼	100¼	+1	100	100¼
79¼	61¼	*Elec Storage Battery 5	900	70¼	67¼	67¼	−¾	65	68
14	4¼	Elkhorn Coal preferred		5	5	5		5	9¼
7¼	3¼	Emerson Branting A	2700	5	3	3	+¾	3¼	3
56¼	44	Endicott Johnson 5	400	50	48	48		47	49
107¼	94¼	Engineers Pub Service pfd 5	200	98¼	97¼	99¼	+1¼	97	100
104¼	94¼	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	+1¼	101	102¼
50¼	39¼	Equit Office 3	1300	45¼	45	45¼		45¼	46
65¼	35¼	Erie R R	4000	41¼	40	41		40	41
43¼	9¼	Eureka Vacuum	1400	11	10¼	10¼		10¼	11¼
30¼	6¼	Evans Auto Loading	600	8¼	8	8		7	8
26¼	22	Exchange Buffet 1½		26¼	24	26¼	+1¼	26	26¼

—F F F—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	24¼	Fair (The) 2.40	300	25¼	25¼	25¼		25	28
110	102	Do preferred 7		105	105	105		105¼	106¼
39¼	7	Fairbanks Co pfd		15¼	14	14¼		13¼	14¼
50¼	34¼	*Fairbanks Morse 3	400	38¼	37	37¼	−1¼	37	37¼
98¼	91	Fed Lt & Trac pfd 6		97	94¼	94¼		96¼	91
183	115	Federal Min & Smelt	1300	126¼	120	126¼	+11¼	125	133
12¼	7¼	Federal Motor 40	400	6¼	6¼	6¼		6	8
25¼	23	Federal Screw Works 3	900	25¼	25	25¼		25	25¼
43	30	Federal Water Service 2.40	2400	34¼	34¼	34¼		34¼	34¼
38	23¼	Federated D Store	4000	23¼	20	20		20	21¼
69¼	36	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60	600	69¼	68¼	69¼	+1¼	66¼	69
10¼	7	Fifth Avenue Bus 64		8¼	8¼	8¼		7¼	8¼
33¼	19¼	Firestone T R 1.60	500	20¼	19¼	19¼		19¼	20
87¼	69¼	Do preferred 6	2000	71¼	69¼	70	−2	69¼	69¼
61¼	46	First National Store 2½	6500	57¼	56	56		56	56¼
8¼	1¼	Fisk Rubber	8100	2¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	2
21	5	Do 1st preferred		6¼	5¼	5¼	−1¼	5¼	6¼
21¼	6¼	Do 1st preferred C V		7¼	7	7¼		6¼	7¼
52¼	40	Florsheim Shoe	400	45	43¼	45	+2	45	46
80¼	22	Follansbee Bros 2	100	23	23	23		23	24¼
104¼	60¼	*Foster Wheeler 2	72700	96	91	92¼		92¼	92¼
50	28¼	Fourth Natl Inv	6100	36¼	34	34¼		34¼	34¼
29¼	10	Foundation Co	2700	14¼	10¼	12¼	−2¼	11¼	13¼
57¼	16¼	Fox Film A 4	89000	32¼	28¼	28¼	−2¼	28¼	28¼
98	85¼	Franklin Simon preferred 7		85¼	85¼	85¼		85	91¼
55¼	37	Freeport Texas 4	21400	47¼	45¼	45¼		45¼	46
95¼	88¼	*Fuller Co Gen pr pfd 7.94		89¼	89¼	89¼	−1¼	89¼	91

—G G G—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11¼	5¼	Gabriel Snubber A	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	−¼	6¼	7
7¼	2	Gardner Motor	400	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2¼
18¼	7	General Am Inv	2900	9¼	9	9¼		9¼	9¼
105	88¼	Do preferred 6	300	90¼	88¼	88¼		88¼	90¼
111¼	78¼	Gen Amer Tank Car	11300	90¼	87¼	87¼	−¼	87¼	88
71¼	38¼	General Asphalt 4	2700	43¼	41¼	42	−¼	41¼	42
125	100	General Baking pfd 8		114	114	114	+2	113	115
38¼	14¼	General Bronze 1	7500	22	20¼	22¼	+1¼	22¼	22¼
34¼	13¼	General Cable	300	15	14¼	14¼	−¼	15	16
74¼	32	Do A	1500	38¼	34¼	35	−2¼	34¼	37
109¼	79	Do preferred 7		85¼	85	85	+1	85	85¼
61	44¼	General Cigars 4	1500	45¼	44¼	45¼	+1¼	45¼	45¼
120	112¼	Do preferred 7		115	115	115	−1	110¼	115
95¼	60¼	General Electric 1.60	234400	73¼	71¼	73	−1¼	72¼	73
12	11¼	Do special 60	1600	12	11¼	11¼		11¼	12
61¼	46¼	General Foods 3	44000	50¼	47	47¼	−¼	47¼	58
18¼	8	General Gas & Elec A 50	13100	10¼	9¼	9¼		9¼	10
111	100	Do 7% preferred A		105¼	105¼	105¼		105¼	105¼
106¼	75¼	Do cv preferred 8	800	77	75¼	77		75	80
44¼	34¼	General Ital Elec 2.62f	200	35¼	35¼	35¼		35¼	37¼
56¼	40¼	General Mills 3	8800	47¼	45¼	47¼	+1¼	46¼	47
95	89	Do preferred 6	1200	92	92	92		92	92¼
54¼	37¼	General Motors 3	467000	47	44	44¼	−¼	44¼	44¼
100¼	92¼	Do preferred 5	7200	100¼	99¼	100	+¼	100	100¼
21¼	8¼	General Outdoor Ad	500	10¼	9¼	9¼	−¼	9	9¼
41¼	24	Do A 4	200	26	26	26		25¼	26
52¼	30¼	General Public Service 8j	2700	37¼	36	36	+¼	36	36¼
19¼	10¼	Gen Real & Util	2500	12¼	11¼	11¼	−1¼	11¼	11¼
100	79¼	Do preferred ww 6	503	84¼	83	83		83	85¼
106¼	72¼	*General Ry Signal 5	4200	82	80¼	80¼	+2	80	81¼
115	100¼	*Do preferred 6		115	115	115	+6¼	110	115
90	65¼	General Refractories 4	12100	77	73¼	76¼	+1¼	76¼	76¼
101	98	Gen Steel Cast pfd 6	400	99¼	99	99¼		99	
51¼	27	Gen Theaters	15400	36¼	33¼	34¼	−1¼	34¼	34¼
106¼	58	Gillette S Razor 5	101300	68¼	60¼	68¼	+3¼	68¼	68¼
20¼	10	Gimbel Bros	2000	12¼	11¼	12		12	12¼
82¼	68¼	Do preferred 7	300	70	69¼	70		70	73¼
38	14¼	Glidden Co 1.20	6400	18¼	17¼	18		17¼	17¼
100¼	90¼	Do p preferred 7		95	94	95	+3	95	98
19	7¼	Gobel (Adolph)	3400	9	8¼	8¼		8¼	9
120	101	Gold & Stock Tele 6		120	120	120	+4¼	120	
47¼	21	Gold Dust 2½	45500	42¼	41¼	41¼	−¾	41¼	42
51¼	21	Goodrich (B F)	9300	23¼	22¼	22¼	−¼	22¼	22¼
108¼	78	*Do preferred 7	200	85	84	84	−1¼	81	85
96¼	50	Goodyear Tire & Rub 5	12200	55	52¼	53¼	−¼	52¼	53¼
102¼	90	Do 1st preferred 7	600	94	92	92	−2	92	93¼
28¼	8¼	Gotham Silk Hosiery 2½	1700	13¼	12¼	13	−¼	12¼	13¼
82¼	68	Do preferred 7		70	70	70		70	75
79	65	Do preferred x-warrant 7		70	70	70		70	77
13¼	8	Gould Coupler A	400	8¼	8	8¼		8	8¼
13¼	5¼	Graham Paige Motor	2400	6	5¼	5¼		5¼	5¼
10¼	5¼	Do ctfs	1200	6¼	6	6¼		6	6¼
50¼	18	Granby Copper 3	2600	23¼	22	22	−1	22	22¼
52	30	Grand Silver Stores 1	5000	40¼	38	39¼	+¼	38¼	40¼
20¼	10	Grand Union	1300	15¼	15	15	−¼	15¼	15¼
44	34¼	Do preferred 3	1000	43¼	42¼	43¼	+1¼	43	43¼
50¼	31¼	Granite City Steel 4	1300	25	24¼	24¼		24	25
43	29	*Grant (WT) Co 1	27900	37¼	34¼	36¼	+1¼	36¼	36¼
102	71¼	Great North pfd 5	3100	79¼	77¼	78		77¼	78
23¼	18	Great North Ore ctfs 2½	3100	21¼	21	21	+¼	21¼	21¼
34¼	17	Great West Sugar 1.40	6000	20¼	19¼	20	+¼	19¼	20¼
120	110¼	Do preferred 7		115	112¼	112¼	−2¼	112	115
28	12¼	Grigsby Grunow	75800	14¼	12¼	12¼	−1¼	12¼	12¼
98¼	90	Gulf Mobile pfd 6	200	93	92¼	92¼	+¼	92¼	92¼
80	35	Gulf States Steel	1800	41¼	39¼	39¼	−¼	38¼	39
109	97	Do 1st pfd 7		97	97	97	−2	96	97¼

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	28	Hackensack Water A 1½		35	34¼	34¼		34¼	35
30	28	Do preferred A 1½		28	28	28		28	30
31¼	21	Hall Printing 2	200	23	22	23	+1	22	23
23¼	12¼	Hahn Dept Store	24800	17¼	16¼	17	−¼	17	17¼
86¼	71¼	Do preferred 6½	2500	84¼	82	84¼	+2	84	84¼
105	99	Hamilton Watch pfd 6		105	105	105	+¼	105	105¼
98	85	Hanna Co pfd new 7		91	90	90	−1	90	91
72¼	50	Harbison Walker Refr 2	200	52¼	52	52¼	+2¼	52	54
115	110	Do preferred 6		115¼	115	115	+5	115¼	
20	7¼	Hartman Corp B	300	9¼	9	9¼		8¼	9¼
17¼	5¼	Hays Body Corp	500	7	6¼	6¼	−¼	6¼	6¼
92¼	77¼	*Helme (G W) 7b	400	81	81¼	81¼	+1¼	82	81
85	60	Hercules Powder 3	600	75	70	74	+5	72¼	74
123¼	117	Do pfd 7		122	120	122	+2	120	121¼
109	76	Hershey Chocolate 5	1500	99¼	96¼	96¼	−3¼	96¼	98
109	83¼	Do preferred 4	1200	102	101	101	−¼	100¼	102
108¼	104¼	Do p preferred 6	100	107¼	107¼	107¼		107¼	109
41¼	24¼	Holland Furnace 2½	3400	35¼	34¼	35¼	+1¼	35¼	35¼
12¼	5	Hollander & Son	200	7	6¼	7	+¼	7¼	7¼
80	72	Homestake Mining 7b	400	80	79	79	+1	77¼	80
29	7¼	Houdaille Hersh B 1.20	11000	9¼	7¼	8¼	−¼	8¼	8¼
87¼	49	Household Finance pfd 3.12b	1200	67¼	65¼	67¼	+¼	67¼	70
116¼	52¼	Houston Oil	21900	78¼	76	76	−1¼	76¼	77
41¼	25¼	Howe Sound 4	3900	31¼	30¼	31	+¼	30¼	31¼

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	1,021,750	1,905,860	1,409,270	974,970	2,130,920
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$4,732	8,318	4,484	3,869	4,617
Average, 20 Rails	$131.89	131.87	132.16	120.03	182.48
Aver., 30 Industrials	$240.30	241.17	243.64	228.02	367.01
Average, 20 Utilities	$87.48	87.47	87.19	82.85	140.39
Corn	92¼c	93⅛	97¼	97¼	1.03¼
Wheat, Chicago	80¼c	81⅛	85½	89½	1.34⅝
Sugar		$1.12			
Cotton, New York	10.84c	10.87	11.43	11.31	18.41
Copper, Per Pound	11.00c	11.00	11.00	11.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.86⅛	4.85¾	4.86⅛	4.81⅛	4.84⅛
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92⅛c	3.92⅛	3.92¼	3.93¼	3.91⅛
Lire Par 5.26c)	5.23⅝c	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.24	5.23
Marks	23.82½c	23.82	23.82¼	23.89	23.80½
Call Money		2½%	.....	.....	.....
Time Money		2½%	.....	.....	.....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index: Friday, 83.4; Aug. '30, 83.0; Sept. '29, 96.0.

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change this Week	Month Ago	Yr. Ago	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield
Radio	620,900	40¾	−1⅝	39¾	17⅝			
Gen Motors	511,100	44⅝	−⅜	43⅜	73⅛	a $2.32	$3.00	6.70%
Int Nickel	422,600	25⅜	−⅝	20⅝	57⅛	a 50c	$1.00	3.98%
Un Corp	391,000	33⅛	−⅝	30⅛	70⅝	b 22c	50c	1.22%
Un Air & Tr	363,000	61⅝		54⅛	120	a 86c		
Vanadium	360,800	87⅝	+⅝	87⅝	96⅛	a $3.30	$3.00	3.42%
U S Steel	293,400	170⅛	−2⅛	165⅝	233⅛	a $6.46	$7.00	4.11%
Radio-Keith	269,800	35⅛	−1⅛	29⅛	38	a 91c		
Warner Bros	255,000	28⅝	−2⅛	26⅝	58	c $4.27		
Gen Elec	233,400	73	−1⅛	69⅝	92⅛	a $1.61	$1.60	2.19%
Mont Ward	153,700	37⅛	+⅝	32⅛	125⅛	d $2.60		3.80%
Mex Sea Oil	151,200	24⅛	+1⅛	21⅛	33	a 45c		
El Pow & Lt	135,500	74	+1⅛	65⅛	78⅛	c $2.87	$1.00	1.35%
Gillette	130,000	68⅛	+3⅛	80⅛	131	a $2.18	$5.00	5.72%
S O of N J	127,200	70		71⅛	80⅛	d $4.75	$1.25	1.78%
Amn Can	216,300	131⅛	−1⅛	124	107⅛	d $8.02	$4.00	3.04%
Col Gas	118,600	63⅝	+1⅛	58⅛	114	f $2.05	$2.00	3.16%
Nat Pwr & Lt	118,100	48⅛	+1⅛	44⅛	66	c $2.33	$1.00	1.04%
Tex P Land T	115,800	23⅛	+1⅛	21⅛	14⅛			
Kreuger & Tol	115,700	27⅞	+⅛	27⅛	38⅛	d $3.87	$1.60	5.76%

Average change in week's most active stocks, +.05. a—First half 1930. b—January 1 to June 14, 1930. c—Thirty-nine weeks ended May 31, 1930. d—1929. e—Twelve months ended March 31, 1930. f—Twelve months ended June 30, 1930. Averages by Dow Jones.

—H H H—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58¼	41	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	600	46	46¼	46¼	−1¼	46	47
85	75	Do preferred 5	100	81	81	81	−1	78¼	82
62¼	25¼	*Hudson Motor 3	9200	31¼	29¼	29¼	+¼	29¼	30
26¼	12¼	Hupp Motor 2	5800	14¼	14¼	14¼		13¼	14

—I I I—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
136¼	109	Illinois Central 7	1700	116	114¼	115¼	−2	114¼	116
136¼	115	Do preferred 6	100	119¼	119¼	119¼		118	121
83	73¼	Do LL 4		83	82	83	−2	82	83¼
32	19¼	Independent Oil & Gas 2	31200	24¼	23¼	24¼	−¼	24¼	24¼
17	4¼	Indian Motorcycle	1900	5¼	5	5¼		4¼	5
67¼	22	Do preferred		23	22	22	−6	20	22
28¼	8¼	Indian Ref	5000	14	10¼	14	+2¼	13¼	14
124	71	Industrial Rayon	100	85	85	85	−1	83	86
239	164¼	Ingersoll Rand 4	700	206	196	196	−6	190	200
90	65	Inland Steel 4	800	79¼	76¼	79¼	+3¼	76¼	82
38¼	13	Inspiration Copper 2	5500	15¼	14¼	14¼		14¼	14¼
17¼	10¼	Insurance Corp 45	2000	12	11¼	11¼	−¼	11¼	12
13¼	9¼	Insurance shares ct 40	700	11¼	11¼	11¼		11¼	12
39¼	20¼	Interborough Rapid Tr	5200	32	29¼	29¼	−1	29¼	30
7¼	2¼	Intercontinental Rubber	1800	3	2¼	3	−1¼	2¼	3
26¼	15¼	Interlake Iron 1	200	19	19	19		18	19
8¼	4¼	Int Agri Chem	2600	5¼	5	5	−1	5	5¼
197¼	152¼	Int Business Mach 6a	1900	183	175	175	−6¼	175	176
19¼	11	Int Carriers 4	2600	13¼	12¼	12¼	−¼	12¼	13¼
75¼	55¼	*Int Cement 4	1500	67	65¼	65¼	−1¼	65¼	65¼
14¼	5	Int Combustion Eng	6100	8¼	6	7¼	−1¼	7¼	7¼
76	50	Do preferred	5600	66¼	60	65¼	−2¼	67¼	67¼
71¼	50¼	Do preferred ct	300	62	60¼	62	−3	64	65
111¼	72	Int Harvester 2½	12500	81¼	77¼	79¼	−1¼	79¼	79¼
145	140¼	Do preferred 7	1000	145	144¼	144¼		144¼	144¼
54	31	Int Hydro Electric 2h	6900	38¼	37¼	38	−1	37¼	38¼
92	60¼	Int Match pfd 4	2200	80¼	78¼	78¼	−1	78¼	79
53	19	Int Mercantile Marine 1	2500	22¼	21¼	21¼	+1¼	21¼	22
44¼	20¼	Int Nickel Ltd 1	222800	27¼	25¼	25¼		25¼	25¼
125	116	Do preferred 7	100	121¼	121¼	121¼	+1¼	121¼	125
86	69¼	Int Paper 1¼ pfd 7		70¼	69¼	70		70	72
31¼	14¼	Int Pap & Power A 2.40	2400	17¼	16¼	17		16¼	17
22¼	9¼	Do B	3600	10¼	9¼	9¼		9¼	11¼
18	6¼	Do C	3700	8	7¼	7¼		7	8
86	66	Do preferred new 7	1700	69¼	68	69¼		67¼	69¼
38¼	24	International Print Ink 3	500	28¼	28¼	28¼	+4	27¼	28
101	87¼	Do preferred 6		88	87¼	88		75	91
33¼	16¼	International Ry of C Am		16¼	16¼	16¼	−1¼	16¼	21
65¼	36	International Salt	1900	41¼	39¼	40¼	+¼	40¼	40¼
62	53¼	International Shoe 3	200	55	54¼	54¼		54¼	55
112¼	105	International Silver pfd 7		110	110	110		101¼	105
77¼	39	International Tel & Tel 2	63200	44¼	42¼	43		43	43¼
32	23	Intertype Corp 2	200	26	25	25	−2	25	27¼
40	16	Interstate Dept Store 1	14800	29¼	27	28¼	+1¼	28¼	28¼
29	13¼	Investors Equit 2	4300	17	16¼	16¼	+2¼	16¼	16¼
43	31¼	Island Creek Coal 4	100	33¼	33¼	33¼		33¼	34¼
105	105	Do preferred		105	105	105		105	

—J J J—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
66¼	43	Jewel Tea 4b	3400	53¼	51	51	−¼	50¼	51
144¼	78	Johns Manville 3	13200	96¼	90¼	92¼	−3¼	92	93
123	118¼	Do preferred 7		123	121	123	+¼	123	123¼
123¼	118¼	*Jones & Laughlin pfd 7		122¼	120¼	121	+¼	120¼	121
5¼	1¼	Jordan Motor	600	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	1¼

—K K K—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
115	108	Kan City P&L pfd 6		114	114	114	−1	114¼	
85¼	58¼	Kansas City Southern 5	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	−1¼	67¼	67¼
13¼	8¼	Karstadt (R) 1.02	2500	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼	9¼	9¼
20¼	16¼	Kaufman Dept Store 1½	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	+¼	18¼	19¼
41¼	21	Kayser (J) 2½	2300	26¼	24¼	25	−¼	25	25¼
138	85	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd 7	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	+¼	115	120
6¼	2	Kelly Springfield	21400	4¼	3¼	3¼	−¼	3¼	3¼
55	29	Do 6% preferred		40	38	40		35¼	41
42	20¼	Do 8% preferred		27	24¼	25¼	−2	22	28
38¼	22¼	Kelsey H Wheel 2	4000	31¼	29¼	30	−1	29¼	30
36¼	14¼	Kelvinator Corp	19800	16¼	15¼	15¼	−¼	15¼	15¼
69	68	Kendall Co preferred		68	68	68	−4	66	70
62¼	33¼	*Kennecott Copper 2	46700	36¼	34¼	35¼	−¼	35	35¼
59	48¼	*Kimberly Clark 2½	200	52	51	51		49¼	52
97	78	Kinney Co preferred 8		82	80	80	−2	80	81
9¼	1¼	Kolster Radio	9800	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2¼
3	1¼	Do ct	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	−1¼	1¼	2
9¼	7¼	Kresge Dept Stores	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼	9¼
36¼	26¼	*Kresge (SS) 1.60	8300	32¼	30	31	+1	31	31¼
115	108¼	*Do preferred 7		113	113	113	−¼	110¼	113
70	50	Kreuger & Co 1	600	57	55	57	−3¼	54¼	57¼
38¼	23¼	Kreuger & Toll 1.65	118700	28¼	27¼	27¼	+¼	27¼	27¼
45¼	21	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	47000	29¼	25¼	29¼	+3¼	29¼	29¼

—L L L—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	76¼	Lambert & Co 8	3400	88	85	86¼	+¼	86¼	86¼
11	4¼	Lee Rubber & Tire	400	5¼	5	5¼		5	5¼
42	29¼	Lehigh Port Cement 2½	300	29¼	29¼	29¼		29¼	30
108¼	104	*Do preferred 7		107	107	107	+1¼	105¼	107
84¼	57¼	Lehigh Valley 3½	300	65	64¼	65	+3	65¼	65
17¼	7¼	Lehigh Valley Coal	2700	13	12	12	−¼	11	12¼
37¼	22¼	*Do preferred 3	100	24¼	24¼	24¼		22	25
97¼	66¼	Lehman Corp 3	8800	76	73¼	76¼		76¼	76¼
36	22¼	Lehn & Fink 3	800	28¼	27¼	28¼	+2¼	27	29
51¼	18¼	Libby Owens Ford Glass 1	600	19¼	19	19¼	−¼	19	19¼
113¼	85	Liggett & Myers 4	300	103	100	103	+3	99	100¼
114¼	85	Do B 4	20800	103¼	100	100¼		100¼	101
143	136	Do preferred 7	500	142¼	140	140¼	−¼	140¼	142
49¼	20	Lima Locomotive	1200	26¼	25¼	25¼		25	27
45¼	37	Link Belt 2.60	300	39	38¼	38¼	+1¼	38¼	39
81¼	52¼	Liquid Carbonic 4	2300	71	69¼	69¼	−1¼	69¼	70
93¼	42¼	*Loew's Corp 3	43500	81¼	77¼	79¼		79¼	79¼
112¼	85¼	Do pfd with war 6½	900	109¼	107¼	109	+1	107¼	109
98	84	Do preferred x war 6½	400	98	97¼	98	+1¼	95¼	98
6¼	3	Loft Candy	7600	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	4¼
70¼	50¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	20300	64¼	61¼	62¼	+1¼	62¼	64
28¼	18¼	Lorillard Tobacco	67300	23¼	21¼	22¼	−¼	22	22¼
12	8	Louisiana Oil	11200	9¼	9¼	9¼		9¼	9¼
51¼	33	Louisville G & Elec A 1½	6900	39¼	37¼	37¼	−¼	37¼	38¼
138¼	116	Louisville & Nashville 7	700	120	119¼	119¼	−¼	119	119¼
44¼	20¼	Ludlum Steel 2	6900	22¼	20¼	22	+1	22	22¼

—M M M—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
100	93	MacAndrews & Forbes pfd		100	98	100	+4	98¼	100
50	37	McCall Corp 2½	1300	40	38	39	−1	38	39
74	54¼	McCrory Stores 2		55	54¼	55	−4¼	50	55¼
75	56¼	Do B 2	100	57	57	57	+¼	57¼	67
44	30¼	McGraw-Hill Publishing 2	100	33	33	33		32¼	34
19¼	14¼	McIntyre Porcupine 1	3000	19¼	18¼	19¼	+1¼	19	19¼
89¼	61	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	25000	87¼	85	86¼	+¼	86¼	87
37¼	14¼	McKesson & Robbins 2	1400	17¼	17	17¼	+1	17¼	18
49¼	35	Do preferred 3½	600	40	39¼	39¼	−¼	39	41
20¼	12	McLellan Stores 1j	8100	18¼	18¼	17	−2	16¼	17
87	78	Do preferred 6	300	81	80	80	−2	78	85
88¼	48¼	Mack U Truck 6	8500	62¼	59¼	60	−¼	60¼	61
155¼	100	Macy (R H) Co 2	12200	135¼	128¼	130	+¼	129¼	130
15¼	10¼	Madison Square Garden 1½	1200	12¼	11	12¼	+1¼	12	12¼
52¼	28¼	Magma Copper 4	1300	32¼	30¼	32	+1¼	31¼	32
13	6¼	Mallinson & Co	1100	7¼	6¼	6¼		6¼	8¼
68¼	48¼	Manhattan Guaranteed 7		63	63	63	+1	55	63
40¼	24	Manhattan Mod Guar 80	9400	34¼	33	33	−1¼	33	34
24¼	11¼	Manhattan Shirt 1	100	13	13	13	+¼	13	13¼
32¼	20¼	Marine Midland 1.20	8100	21	20¼	20¼	−¼	20¼	20¼
10¼	4¼	Maracaibo Oil	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+1	5	5¼
3	¼	Market Street Ry	200	1	1	1		1	1¼
55	30¼	Martin Rockwell C¼b	1800	37¼	35	36	+2	36	36¼
48¼	35¼	Marsh Field 2½	15300	41¼	40¼	41¼	+¼	41¼	41¼
30¼	8¼	Marmon Motor 2a	1000	11	10¼	11	+1¼	9¼	11
8	3	Martin Parry	500	4¼	3¼	3¼	−¼	3¼	4¼
51¼	32¼	*Mathieson Alk Wks 2	9000	45¼	42¼	44¼		44¼	44¼
137	115	Do preferred 7		122	122	122		120¼	
61¼	40¼	May Dept Stores 2a	6900	47	43¼	43¼	−¼	44¼	45
23	10	Maytag Co 1	1200	12¼	11¼	11¼	−¼	11¼	11¼
84¼	71	Do 1st preferred 6	100	71	71	71	−3¼	71	72¼
40¼	21¼	Do preferred ww 3	500	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¼	25	25¼
42	28¼	Melville Shoe 2	400	35¼	35¼	35¼	+¼	35	35¼
23¼	10	Mengel Co 2	1000	12¼	12	12¼	+¼	12	12¼
26¼	23¼	Metro-Goldwyn pfd 1.89	300	26¼	26	26		25¼	26¼
182	172	Mexican Petroleum		182	175	175	−6	172	177
37	18¼	Mexican Seaboard	140700	25¼	22	24¼	+1¼	24¼	24¼
33¼	13¼	Miami Copper 1½	2800	15¼	14	15		14¼	15¼
77	53	Michigan Steel 2b	1300	58¼	55	55	−3	55	58
1¼	1	Do rights	3300	1¼	1	1	−¼	1	1¼
33	22¼	Mid-Continent Pet 2	6400	23¼	23¼	23¼		23	23¼
2¼	¼	Middle States Oil ctfs	3800	1	¼	¼	−¼	¼	¼
53	21¼	Midland Steel Products 3	4600	32¼	31	31	−¼	31	32
110	84	Do 1st preferred 8	1400	94	90	94	+4	93	95
2¼	¾	Minneapolis & St Louis	300	¼					1
28¼	10¼	Minneapolis Moline Power	5000	13	11¼	12	−1	11¼	12
59¼	50	MStP&SSM LL 4		51	50¼	50¼		50¼	56¼
66¼	32¼	Missouri Kansas & Texas 1	5300	43¼	41	41¼	−¼	41¼	42
108¼	92	Do preferred 7	1200	97	95	97	+3¼	97	97¼
98¼	57	Missouri Pacific	630	66¼	67	67	−3	66	70
145¼	115¼	Do preferred 5	1800	124	121¼	121¼	−1¼	120¼	122
40	18¼	Mohawk C Mills	2200	19	18¼	19		18¼	19
62¼	35	*Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	6100	46¼	43¼	44¼		44¼	45¼
45¼	28¼	Montgomery Ward 3	152700	39	36	37¼	−¼	37¼	37¼
6¼	3¼	Moon Motors	2000	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼	6¼
72	51	Morrell (J) Co 4.10	200	56	56	56		57	58¼
86¼	81¼	Morris & Essex 3.87		86¼	86¼	86¼	+1¼	86	87
2	1	Mother Lode 20	2600	1¼	1	1¼		1	1¼
11¼	3¼	Moto Meter Gauge & Equip	2000	4¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	4
51	31¼	Motor Products 2	100	46	44¼	44¼		43	45¼
34	21	Motor Wheel 3	800	22¼	21¼	21¼	−¼	21¼	21¼
20¼	8	Mullins Body	100	12¼	12¼	12¼		11¼	12¼
64¼	4	Do preferred 7		52	52	52	+2	50	54
53¼	36	Munsingwear 3¼b	800	39¼	38¼	38¼		38	39
14¼	12¼	Murray Body 2½j	12700	18¼	16¼	17¼	+¼	17¼	17¼
49¼	35¼	Myer (EE) & Bros 2	300	43¼	43¼	43¼	−¼	38	41¼

—N N N—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58¼	30¼	Nash Motors 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	34	[illegible]		34¼	36¼
132	94¼	Nashville Chat & St L 5		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	−2¼	95¼	97
26¼	10¼	National Acme 1½	600	[illegible]	[illegible]			13¼	13¼
26	8	National Bellas Hess	[illegible]	9	9			9¼	9¼
82	60	Do preferred 7	100					38¼	39
93	71	National Biscuit 2.80	28100	87¼	84			84¼	85¼
149¼	142¼	Do preferred 7	300	149¼	149¼		+1¼	149¼	151
83¼	41	National Cash Reg A 4b	[illegible]	49	46¼			47	48
62	45¼	National Dairy Prod 2a	[illegible]	56¼	54	54¼		56¼	56¼
24¼	13	National Dept Stores 1	600	15¼	14			14¼	15
90	82¼	Do 1st pfd 7		82¼	82¼	82¼		82¼	83
39¼	24¼	National Distillers 2	1300	34¼	31¼		−1¼	31¼	34
33¼	17	National Enameling 2	100	23	23		+1	22¼	26
189¼	130	National Lead 5e	500	135¼	133			132	134
144	138¼	Do preferred A 7		141¼	141¼			141¼	144
119¼	116	Do preferred B 6		118	118	118		118	118¼
58¼	33	Nat Power & Light 1	[illegible]	50¼	47¼	48	+1¼	48¼	48¼
1¼	¼	Nat Ry of Mex 2nd pfd	100	1	1			¼	1¼
62¼	51¼	National Steel 2	600	57¼	55¼	56¼		56¼	57
124¼	100¼	National Supply 5	300	107	105¼		−1¼	105¼	107
116	108¼	Do preferred 7		110	108¼			108	108¼
96¼	66¼	National Surety Co 5	1800	77¼	76			76¼	79
41¼	21¼	*National Tea 1	1400	23¼	23			23	23¼
54	35¼	Neisner Bros	[illegible]	41	36¼		−2¼	36¼	39¼
31¼	13¼	*Nevada Cons Copper 1	23300	16¼	14¼		−1	15	15¼
65	49¼	Newport Co A 3	100	55	55	55	+6¼	51	70
38	28	Newton Steel 2	15300	30¼	27	27¼	−1¼	28	28¼
47	37¼	New York Airbrake 3.60	1600	40	39	40		39	40
192¼	150¼	N Y Central 8	10600	166¼	161¼	162¼	−2¼	161	166
119¼	106	N Y Chi & St L pfd 6	200	105¼	105¼	105¼	−¼	105¼	108
45	28	New York Dock	800	37¼	36	36	−¼	35	37
85	80	Do preferred	200	84¼	84	84¼	+1¼	84	85
325	174¼	New York & Harlem 5		250	186	218	+16	210	218
32	17¼	New York Invest 1.20	2500	20¼	19¼	20	−¼	20	20¼
128¼	97¼	N Y N H & H 6	2000	108¼	106¼	107	−1¼	105¼	106¼
133¼	116	Do preferred 7	700	120¼	119¼	120¼	+1¼	119¼	120¼
4¼	1¼	N Y Railway Corp pfd	1300	3¼	2¼	3	−¼	1¼	3
3¼	¼	New York State Ry pfd		1¼	1	1¼	−¼	1	1¼
106¼	100	New York Steam 6% pfd 6		106¼	105¼	106		106	106¼
117	110	Do 7% preferred 7	1100	117	115¼	117		115¼	117
23¼	9¼	Norfolk Southern	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	−¼	10¼	10¼
265	211¼	Norfolk & Western 10	700	225¼	220	221¼	−1¼	224	228
88¼	85	Do preferred 4		87¼	87¼	87¼	+¼	87¼	
132¼	87¼	North American 10% j	30300	108	105¼	106¼	+¼	106¼	106¼
57	51	Do preferred 3	1300	55¼	55¼	55¼		55¼	55¼
15¼	7¼	North Am Aviation	26600	9¼	8¼	9¼	+¼	9¼	9¼
107	100¼	North Am Edison pfd 6	1600	105	104	105	+¼	104¼	105¼
55¼	40	North German Lloyd 3.43	400	43¼	41¼	41¼	−¼	43	43¼
97	66¼	Northern Pacific 5	2600	74¼	71¼	72	−1	71¼	72
50¼	42	Northwestern Tele 3		49¼	47	49¼	+1¼	48	49
4	¼	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+¼	1	1¼

—O O O—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	30	Ohio Oil Co 2	10700	31	30¼	30¼	−¼	30¼	30¼
34¼	9¼	Oil Well Supply	32300	24¼	22¼	22¼	−¼	22¼	22¼
108	86	Do preferred 7		108¼	105	107¼	+3¼	107¼	108¼
34¼	10¼	Oliver Farm Equipment	2700	13¼	12	12	−¼	12	12¼
46¼	16	Do C V preferred 3	1400	18¼	17	17	−¼	17	17¼
90¼	63¼	*Do prior preferred 4	300	66	64¼	64¼	−2¼	61¼	66¼
8¼	2¼	Omnibus Corp	6100	6¼	5	5	−¼	4¼	5
99¼	63	Orpheum Circuit pfd 8		87	85	87	+2	87	89
80¼	55	Otis Elevator 2½	4300	72	68¼	69¼	−¼	69¼	70
128	118¼	Do preferred 6		127¼	127¼	127¼	+¼	127¼	
38¼	24¼	Otis Steel 2½	400	26¼	25	25¼	−1¼	25¼	27¼
74¼	53	Outlet Co 4		59	59	59	−1	60	69¼
80¼	45¼	Owens Illinois Glass 3	2300	47¼	46	46	−¼	45¼	46

—P P P—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19¼	6¼	Pacific Coast	100	10	10	10	+1	9	10
29¼	14	Do first preferred		19	19	19		18¼	20
19¼	10	Do second preferred		15	15	15	+3	12	15¼
74¼	52¼	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	9300	61¼	58¼	60	+1¼	59¼	60
107¼	71¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	12900	85	79¼	81	+1¼	81	81¼
58	20¼	Pacific Mills		22	22	22	−¼	22	22¼
176	130	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		142	139¼	141	−¼	139	141
145	116¼	Do preferred 6		130	130	130	−2¼	128	131
23¼	12¼	Packard Motor 1	47100	14¼	13¼	13¼	−¼	13¼	13¼
67¼	50¼	Pan Amer Petrol B	1700	56	54	54	−¼	54¼	54¼
12¼	4¼	Panhandle Prod & Ref	500	5¼	5	5¼		5	5¼
77¼	48¼	Para Publix 4	61400	62	60	61	−¼	60¼	61
4¼	1¼	Park Utah Con Mines	3800	2	1¼	2		1¼	2
26¼	6	Parmelee Trans 60	10800	10¼	7¼	9	−1¼	8¼	9
9	2¼	Pathe Exchange	3300	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	4¼
19¼	5	Do A	1800	10¼	8¼	8¼	−1¼	8¼	9¼
32¼	16	Patino Mines & Enter	600	16¼	16¼	16¼		16¼	16¼
14	4	Peerless Motor	700	5¼	4¼	5	+¼	4¼	5
50¼	36¼	Penick & Ford 1	8000	43¼	41¼	42¼		42¼	43
12¼	6	Penna Coal & Coke	1000	7¼	7	7		6	8
12	6¼	Penna Dixie Cement	600	7¼	6¼	7		6¼	7
55¼	35	Do preferred	100	46¼	46¼	46¼		42	48
86¼	69¼	Penna R R 4	16500	73¼	71¼	71¼	−1¼	71¼	71¼
60	45	Penney (J C) Co 3	3400	55¼	53	54	−1	53	55
100¼	93¼	Do preferred 6	600	100¼	100	100		99¼	100¼
325	230	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	1500	274¼	263¼	274¼	+11	263	268
164¼	125¼	Pere Marquette 8b	100	132	132	132	−2¼	127	
99	90	Do preferred 5	100	97¼	97¼	97¼		97¼	98
101	94¼	Do p preferred 5		98	97	98		97	98
22¼	17¼	Pet Milk 1¼	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	+1¼	19¼	20
27¼	17¼	Petroleum Corp 1	10800	18¼	17¼	17¼	−¼	18	18¼
44¼	29¼	Phelps Dodge Corp 3	2200	32¼	30	30	−1¼	29¼	31
56¼	50¼	Phila Co 6% preferred 3	700	56¼	56¼	56¼		56¼	56¼
25¼	11¼	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	46500	20¼	18¼	19		19	19¼
15¼	8¼	Philip Morris 1	2700	12¼	11	11¼		11¼	11¼
27¼	16	Phillips Jones 3	100	16	16	16		15	18
44¼	29¼	Phillips Petroleum 2	32600	33¼	32	33		32¼	33
3¼	1	Pierce Oil	400	1¼	1	1		1	1¼
33	19	Pierce Arrow	100	20	20	20		18¼	21¼
82	66	Do preferred 6	100	68	68	68	−3	67	71
7¼	2¼	Pierce Petroleum	5200	5	4¼	4¼		4¼	4¼
37¼	27	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	1600	33¼	32¼	33	+1	32¼	33
50¼	39¼	Pirelli Co 2.88	400	40¼	40¼	40¼		40¼	41
76¼	35¼	Pittsburgh Coal	300	48¼	47¼	47¼	+4¼	47	49
110	82	Do preferred	100	88	88	88	+2	87	89
22¼	17¼	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 1.40	2000	18	18	18		18	18¼
105	93	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7		95	95	95	−2		96
11¼	4	Pittsburgh Terminal	200	7¼	7¼	7¼		7	7¼
45	30¼	Do preferred		31	31	31		31	34
121¼	84	Pgh & West Va 4	600	85¼	85	85	+1	80¼	86
22¼	20¼	Pittston & Co 37½	300	21	21	21		21	22¼
34¼	20¼	Poor & Co B 2	8800	25¼	25¼	25¼	+1	25¼	25¼
50¼	21	Porto Rican Tob A 3½	600	24¼	23¼	24¼		23¼	24¼
27¼	8	Porto Rican Tob B	2600	10¼	9¼	9¼		9¼	9¼
103	85	Postal Tel & Cable pfd 7	1600	85¼	85	85	−2	83¼	86
54	33¼	Prairie Oil & Gas 2	1300	35	33¼	34¼		34	34¼
60	44	Prairie Pipe Line 3	4200	45	44¼	45		44¼	45
16¼	6¼	Pressed Steel Car	3200	8¼	7¼	7¼		7¼	8¼
28¼	20	Do preferred 7	100	38	38	38	+2¼	37¼	42
78¼	52¼	Procter & Gamble 2.40	5300	73¼	73	74		73	74
101¼	105	Do preferred	100	107	107	107		105¼	107¼
11¼	6¼	Producer & Ref	1700	7	7	7		6¼	7
112	107¼	Public Serv El & Gas pfd 6	500	110¼	110	110¼		110¼	110¼
123¼	81¼	Public Service of N J 3.40	24100	97¼	92¼	93¼	−1¼	93¼	94
99¼	91¼	Do 5 preferred 5	4300	98¼	97¼	98¼		98	98¼
112¼	106¼	Do 6% preferred 6	2200	115¼	115	115		115	115¼
132¼	121	Do 7% preferred 7	700	131¼	130	131¼	+1¼	130	132
156	143	Do 8% preferred 8	200	156	155¼	156	+3	154¼	
80¼	62	Pullman Co 4	4600	69¼	67¼	67¼	−2¼	67¼	68
8¼	1¼	Punta Alegre Sugar	1500	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	2
27¼	19¼	Pure Oil 1½	15400	20	19¼	19¼		19¼	19¼
114¼	170¼	*Do preferred 8		112¼	109¼	110¼	−¼	110	110¼
89¼	52	Purity Baking 4	5200	69¼	65	65¼	−1¼	66	67¼

—R R R—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69¼	32¼	Radio Corp	438500	43¼	39¼	40¼	−1¼	40¼	40¼
57	53	Do preferred 3½	200	55	55	55	+¼	54¼	55
85	68	Do preferred B 5	1700	72	69¼	69¼	−1	69	69¼
50	19	Radio Keith Orpheum	269800	37¼	34¼	35¼	−1¼	35¼	35¼
77	70	Railway Sec 4		73	72	73	−¼	72	73¼
55¼	28	Raybestos Manhattan 2.40	2400	31¼	29¼	29¼	−2	29¼	30
141¼	100	Reading 4	200	109¼	109¼	109¼	+¼	105¼	120
50¼	44¼	Do 1st preferred 2	400	47¼	47	47	−1¼	47	50
57	47¼	Do 2nd preferred 2	100	49	49	49		48¼	49
64¼	34¼	*Real Silk Hosiery 5	31800	50¼	43¼	46¼	+6¼	46¼	46¼
5¼	1	Reo Co	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		1¼	2¼
46¼	23	*Remington Rand 1.60	32600	30¼	29	30		29¼	30
14¼	8¼	*Reo Motor 80	16400	13¼	11¼	13¼	+1¼	13¼	13¼
12¼	6	*Do ct 80	700	12¼	11¼	12¼	+1¼	10¼	14
79¼	32	Republic Steel 4	7800	36¼	34¼	35	−2	34¼	35
95¼	80	*Do preferred 6	700	83¼	82	82¼	+1¼	82¼	82¼
39	13¼	Revere Copper & Brass	200	15¼	14¼	14¼		12	14¼
72	53¼	*Do A	200	55¼	53¼	53¼	+¼	52¼	54
95¼	80	Do preferred 7		90¼	90	90	−1	90¼	99
24¼	23	Reynolds Metal 2	1600	23¼	23	23¼	+¼	23¼	24
7¼	3	Reynolds Springs	1500	3¼	3	3		3	3¼
80	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3		74¼	74¼	74¼	+4¼	71	74¼
58¼	45¼	Do B 3	48200	53¼	52¼	53		52¼	53
28¼	14¼	Richfield Oil of Cal 2	37400	17¼	16	16¼		16¼	16¼
25¼	15	Rio Grande Oil 2	12100	18¼	15¼	15¼		15¼	16
50¼	38	Ritter & Dental 2b	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	+1¼	39	40
48¼	27¼	Rossia Insurance 2.20	16400	37¼	33¼	35	+3¼	34¼	34¼
58¼	45¼	Royal Dutch 3.22	11900	48¼	47¼	48¼		48¼	48¼
67¼	40	Rutland R R pref	900	43	40	43	+1	42¼	44

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
122¼	57¼	*Safeway Stores 5	6800	75¼	68	73	+5¼	70	73
99¼	87	*Do 6% preferred 6		94	90¼	94	+1¼	92	94
109¼	102¼	*Do 7% preferred 7		103	103	103	+¼		103
57¼	33¼	St Joseph Lead 2b	2400	41¼	40	40¼	−1	39	40
118¼	85¼	St Louis & St Fran 8	900	91¼	89¼	90	−1¼	89	90¼
101	92	Do preferred 6	1200	95¼	95¼	95¼		95	96
76¼	52¼	St Louis & Southwest	600	68¼	66¼	66¼		66¼	67¼
94¼	85	Do preferred 5	200	94¼	93	94¼	+3¼	90¼	94¼
31¼	18	Savage Arms 2	1100	21	20	20¼		19¼	20
12¼	4¼	Schulte Retail Stores	9500	8	7¼	8		8	8¼
75	35	*Do preferred 8		70	65	70	+12	70	75
17¼	4¼	Seaboard Airline	3200	5¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	5¼
28	8	Do preferred	1100	10	8	10		8	11
100¼	56	Sears Roebuck 2½a	21100	76¼	70¼	72¼	−2¼	72	72¼
23	7	Second National Invest	1000	10¼	10	10		9¼	10
82¼	58¼	*Do preferred 5	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	+4	64¼	70
3¼	1¼	Seneca Copper	11800	2	1¼	2¼	+1¼	2	2¼
13¼	5¼	Servel Co	19100	7¼	6¼	7	+¼	7	7¼
32¼	16¼	Sharon Steel Hoop 1	1000	18¼	17¼	18	−1¼	17¼	19¼
37¼	16¼	Sharpe & Dohme	900	19¼	17¼	18	−2¼	17	19¼
83¼	54	Do preferred 3½	200	58¼	58¼	58¼	−2¼	58¼	59¼
52	31¼	Shattuck (F G) 1	24800	41¼	37¼	39	−1¼	38	39¼
48¼	40	Shell Tran & Trad 2.41h		41¼	41¼	41¼	−¼	41¼	43¼
25¼	14	Shell Union Oil	11800	15	14¼	14¼	−¼	14¼	14¼
106¼	91¼	Do preferred 5½	1600	92¼	91¼	91¼	−1¼	91¼	91¼
35	8¼	Shubert Theater	14000	19¼	17¼	17¼		17¼	17¼
94¼	21	Simmons Co	38200	29¼	26¼	27¼		27	28
37	18	Simms Petroleum 1.60	6300	22	19¼	20	+1	20	21
37	20	Sinclair Consolidated 2	58700	22¼	20¼	21¼		21¼	21¼
112¼	108	Do preferred 8	400	110¼	110¼	110¼		110¼	110¼
42	26¼	Skelly Oil 2	2800	27¼	26¼	27	+1	26¼	27
99¼	83	Do preferred w w 6	1000	87	85	86	+¼	85	87
8	3¼	Snider Packing	200	5¼	5	5		4¼	5¼
36¼	15	Do preferred	300	20	17¼	17¼	−1¼	17¼	20¼
118	95¼	Solvay Amer Inv pfd ww 5½	5100	118	117	118	+3	116	117¼
30¼	15	*So Porto Rican Sugar 1.40	3400	17¼	16¼	17¼	+¼	16¼	17¼
122	103	Do preferred 8	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	+2	104¼	109¼
72	52¼	South Calif Edison 2	16700	60¼	58	58¼	+¼	58¼	59
9	3¼	Southern Dairies B	600	6¼	6¼	6¼		6	7¼
127	108	Southern Pacific 6	4400	119¼	117¼	118¼	+¼	117	119
136¼	75	Southern Railway 8	8900	90	83	87¼	+1¼	87	87¼
101	90	Do preferred 5	400	93¼	92	93¼	+1¼	93¼	94
45	33	Spalding (A G) Co 2	300	45	43¼	43¼	+1	43¼	44
115	108	Do 1st preferred 7		115	114	115		114	115
37¼	19¼	Spang Chalfant Co	1600	25	23¼	25	+1¼	24	25
98	92	Do preferred 7		95¼	94¼	95¼	+1¼	94¼	95¼
30¼	13¼	*Sparks Withington 1	5600	22	20¼	20¼	−1¼	20¼	20¼
81	71	Spear & Co pfd 7		79	79	79	+¼	78¼	90
25	15	Spencer Kellog 80	200	15	15	15	−1	14	16¼
36	14¼	Spicer Mfg	1100	18¼	16¼	18	+1¼	17¼	17¼
52	10¼	Spiegel May Stern	2000	19¼	18¼	17		17	19
29¼	17	*Standard Brands 1½	78100	21¼	20	20¼	+¼	20¼	20¼
121¼	117	*Do preferred 7	100	121	121	121	+1¼	121	121¼
7¼	3¼	Stand Com Tobacco	700	4	4	4		4¼	5¼
129¼	81¼	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	30000	105¼	101¼	105¼	−¼	105	106
67	61¼	Do preferred 4	100	67	66	67	+¼	66¼	67
104	95¼	Do 6% preferred 6	300	104	102¼	104	+2	102¼	103¼
114¼	110¼	Do 7% preferred 7	300	114¼	113	114¼	+1¼	113¼	114¼
15¼	5	Standard Invest Corp	1500	7¼	6¼	6¼	−¼	6¼	7
106	98	Standard Oil Ex pfd 5	800	105¼	104	104	−1	104	105
75	55¼	Stand Oil of Cal 2½	15000	61¼	60	60¼	−¼	60¼	60¼
49	29	Standard Oil of Kan 2	12800	30¼	29¼	30	−¼	29¼	30¼
84¼	58	Standard Oil of N J 2b	127200	70¼	67¼	70		69¼	70

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCKS REGAIN EARLY LOSSES IN LAST HOUR

Utilities and Rails Show Fractional Gain for Day Trading Professional

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stock exchange prices suffered another sinking spell today but the closing hour of the short session witnessed a revival which virtually wiped out the early losses in the public utility and railroad sections of the market. The last change for the day actually was the smallest fraction on the upside. Industrials were down less than a point compared to Friday's close but in the early selling wave many of the leading issues had declined to the lowest levels of the week.

The offerings represented a renewed drive by professional bears seeking to unsettle the entire list and in that endeavor they were partly successful, as widespread liquidation was noticeable as prices yielded. Nevertheless the selling failed to persist and prices soon developed a firmness which led to more confident buying demand and ultimately gains of 2 points and more in the prominent stocks. Volume ran close to a million shares. Heaviness in the steel markets helped the cause of the bears.

PROFESSIONAL DAY

Generally speaking it was a typically professional day with alternating currents in prices as the specialists sought to outguess each other. Technical position of the market had been impaired by the recent improvement and the selling of the preceding day had uncovered this situation to the satisfaction of the bear element. For the first time in several days however a more active demand appeared for the leaders and this soon overcame the selling. Steel common had broken through 168 under the pressure but closed near the high of the day at 170¼, unchanged from the previous close. American Can acted in similar fashion. There were no new developments to account for the heavy selling nor the support which later developed.

Trade reviews were reasonably cheerful reporting further signs of seasonal pick-up in the distributive lines but nothing resembling a broad upturn. There were a few notable firm issues throughout the selling pressure. Gillette was up over a point on reports that important developments with respect to its readjustment plans were nearing the announcement stage, and the simultaneous strength of Autostrop was considered more than a coincidence. Vanadium also showed firmness, despite renewed efforts to break its price sharply. The Commercial Solvents group succeeded in maintaining its price, presumably in preparation for more aggressive sponsorship when the general list favors such activity.

SPECULATIVES SAG

More speculative issues, such as Radio were generally lower and practically all reached new lows on the setback before recovering. Bethlehem Steel maintained its price despite pressure on U. S. Steel, but this was interpreted to indicate pool work in Bethlehem, since it hardly can fare much better from the standpoint of profits than the leading unit in the industry.

Considerable cheer was obtained from Washington advices, which recorded important conferences of raw material buyers as having determined upon substantial purchasing movement as being warranted in view of the exceptionally low prices for commodities. A good deal of mystery surrounds this "conference", but the Washington advices stated that some results of the decision to buy more actively in the raw materials markets may be witnessed in the near future. It is fully recognized that any substantial buying demand for various commodities would result in immediate stabilization of the prices of those particular products, and undoubtedly have tremendous effect on business sentiment. The reports thus far, however, lack details of just what was accomplished at the Washington meeting. Encouraging element was the disclosure that important interests regard the present as possibly an opportune time in which to acquire needed commodities.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. F. Marion & Co.)

	Par	Bid	Ask	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	18	20	18	20
Buckeye	50	32	34	32	34
Chesebrough	25	140	150	140	150
Continental	10	30	35	30	35
Eureka	100	35	45	35	45
Galena Com	100	4	5	4	5
Illinois Pipe	100	305	325	305	325
Indiana Pipe	10	31	32	32	33
Ohio Cities	100	17	18	18	19
N. Y. Transit	25	18	19	18	19
Northern Pipe	50	30	35	30	35
Penn. Grade	25	19	20	19	20
Penn Mex	25	22½	24	22½	24½
Solar Refg	25	10½	12	10½	12
Southern Pipe	25	18	20	18	20
South Penn	25	35	37	35	37
Southw. P. P.	50	40	50	40	50
S. O. Indiana	25	49½	49¾	49¾	49¾
S. O. Ky.	25	31	32	31	32
S. O. Ohio	25	30	31	30	31
S. O. O. pfd	100	118	119	118	119
Swan & F.	25	41	46	41	46
Vacuum	25	27½	28	27½	28
W. O. Nat.	25	41	46	41	46
Imperial Oil	25	23	23¼	23	23¼

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl Transit Lines)	$2.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	2.25
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.00
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.50
Cumberland (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.90
Ragland grade oil	.80
Western Kentucky	1.35
Lima	1.58
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.52
Worster	1.70
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.65
Casterton	1.23
Canada (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Canada (Mich.) Ragnick sand oil	
Free gravity	1.83
Petrola (Canada)	2.70

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Cotton markets were quiet today. Many buyers were withdrawn on print cloths and others had only enough goods to sell at current prices. Further narrow sheeting curtailments were indicated in the trade. Burlap cables reported unchanged conditions in Calcutta and the market was quiet. There was uncertainty in raw silk due to Japan cables but prices were lowered here in a dull market.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 13, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1 Acme Steel	15	15	15	
1 Adams Mill	25	25	25	
1 Aeronautical Corp	2	2	2	
1 Air Investors	1	1	1	
1 Air Investors pf	2	2	2	
1 Air Reduction	113	113	113	
1 Alabama Power pf	100	100	100	
1 Alabama Power pf	100	100	100	
1 Alabama Power pf	100	100	100

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

East Liberty News Co. .... 6200 Broad St.
C. M. Stauft .... 3806 Forbes St.
Lambright & Son .... 1026 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
F. & A. News Co. .... 220 Federal St., N. S.
Homewood News Co. .... 540 Homewood Ave.
Center News Co. .... 2167 Center Ave.
James Cates .... 3244 Brighton Rd.
J. H. Fulton .... 2605 Brownsville Rd.
Finn Bros. .... 921 Federal St.
Swissvale News .... 1600 Edgewood Ave., Swissvale
C. Kesler .... 3 Freeport St., Etna
R. Kumer .... 5240 Butler St.
Jos. Henehar .... 1437 Beaver Ave.
Brookline News Co. .... 914 Brookline Blvd., Brookline
John R. Noble .... 116 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
Millvale News .... 422 Grant Ave., Millvale
F. Klabans .... 708 Braddock Ave., Braddock
F. Shelton .... 1401 Brownsville Rd.
O. Weinberg .... 606 Main St., Sharpsburg

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:

35c per agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive days 25c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per line.
30 or more consecutive days 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

35c per agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive days 25c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — WANTED BUSINESS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED BOARDERS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASH RATES:

15c per agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive days 18c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 10c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.

2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within ten days from date of invoice.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — Advertising running in single column and set in type not larger than 10-point lower case.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — Advertising breaking a column, set in type larger than 10-point lower case, containing a cut or border.

Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms applies to one to two rooms; advertisements for three or more rooms shall be classified as "Apartments For Rent."

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed provided that no one advertisement is less than ten per centum (10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS

2 columns .... 21 lines deep.
3 columns .... 42 lines deep.
4 columns .... 56 lines deep.
5 columns .... 70 lines deep.
6 columns .... 84 lines deep.
7 columns .... 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

ALTENHOF—Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 3:15 a. m., LOUIS J. ALTENHOF, Sr., husband of Clara Altenhof, at his home, Palmer Park, near Donora, Pa., in his 62nd year. Funeral services Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m., eastern standard time, at his late home. Interment at Monongahela, Pa.

ANDERSON—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at 11:55 p. m., CULMER LEROY ANDERSON, aged 29 years. Services at the residence of his father, Culmer Anderson, Springdale Township, near Harwick, Pa., on Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m., standard time. Friends are invited.

BRUGGEMAN—On Saturday, September 13, at 5 a. m., ANNA B. BRUGGEMAN, daughter of the late Henry and Laura Schramm Bruggeman. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Albert M. Bruggeman, No. 100 Comrie avenue, Braddock, on Monday, September 15, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

CARNEGIE—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 1 p. m., JAMES HAMILTON CARNEGIE, beloved son of Josephine Hammer Carnegie and the late B. J. H. Carnegie, Jr., in his 31st year. Funeral from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. B. J. H. Carnegie, 211 Ulysses avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Tulsa, Okla., Chicago, Ill., and Hamilton, O., papers please copy.)

CLINE—On Thursday, September 11, 1930, at 9:18 p. m., MIRIAM RICHARD CLINE, aged 61 years. Funeral from home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Granger, 734 Ohio avenue, Glassport, Pa., Monday, September 15, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

DAINO—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at 10:47 p. m., PAUL DAINO, aged 41, 602 Pearson street, New Castle, Pa., in New Castle Hospital following an operation. Services Monday, September 15, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., in St. Vitus Church, New Castle, Pa. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Charleroi, Pa.

DUFF—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at 11:10 p. m., SARDIS T. DUFF, husband of the late Clara A. Duff (nee Crommover), in his 91st year. Services at the family home, 30 Third street, Aspinwall, on Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

EIBEN—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at 8:20 p. m., VINCENT F. EIBEN, husband of Theresa Schuster Eiben, in his 56th year. Funeral from family home, 2714 Pyramid avenue, Brentwood, Tuesday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of members of Knights of St. George, Branch 40, Camp Rutledge, Spanish American War Veterans, respectfully invited to attend.

FLOCKER—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at 9:20 p. m., SARAH C. DAVIS, widow of Harry C. Flocker. Funeral from her late home, 313 Sedgwick street, Millvale, on Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FORD—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 7:35 a. m., AMELIA FORD, aged 70 years, daughter of the late John D. Ford. Survived by one brother, A. B. Ford, and one sister, Mrs. D. M. Kier. Funeral services at residence of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Kier, 146 South Liberty street, Blairsville, Pa. Rev. R. E. McClure officiating, on Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Blairsville Cemetery.

GALLAHER—On Thursday, September 11, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., CHARLES S. GALLAHER, beloved husband of Mary E. Schmidt Gallaher and father of William F. Gallaher, in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 416 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, September 14, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

GRETTER—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 1 a. m., CHARLES H. GRETTER, beloved husband of Alice Sheehan. Funeral from his late residence, 160 North Winebiddle avenue, on Tuesday, September 16, 1930, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Liberty avenue, at 8 a. m. Friends invited.

GORDON WOLFE—At West Penn Hospital on Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 10:35 a. m., MARY GORDON WOLFE, wife of the late Frank Wolfe and sister of Anna Gordon Shaw. Funeral from her late home, 294 Forty-fifth street. Notice of time later.

HARTMAN—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, DR. WALTER HERWALD HARTMAN, husband of Lucile Brady Hartman, father of Dolores and Patricia Ann and son of Walter and Margaret M. Forester Hartman, in his 32nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 439 Pennsylvania avenue, Rochester, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, September 16, at 1 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Highland Station, at 2:30 o'clock. Glasgow Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 484, of Midland and friends are invited.

JANSEN—Suddenly, on Friday, September 12, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., AUGUST JANSEN, at his home, 655 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver Borough, in his 56th year. He is survived by five brothers, Gerhard, Theodore, Charles, Frank and John Jansen. Funeral Monday morning, September 15, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—Suddenly, on Friday, September 12, 1930, WILLIAM LEWIS KENNEDY, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, of 2300 Mayne avenue, Thirty-first Ward (formerly Overbrook). Funeral Monday afternoon, September 15, at 3 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MAMULA—On Friday evening, September 12, at 5 p. m., BOZIDAR MAMULA, husband of Nellie Mamula and brother of Mike Mamula. He is also survived by his father and mother, two brothers and one sister in Jugo Slavia. Funeral services at the family residence, 26 South Seventeenth street, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, September 15, at 2 p. m. Also services at St. George's Serbian Orthodox Church. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

McCALL—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., MADGE B. McCALL, wife of William M. McCall. Funeral services at her late residence, 7530 Hamilton avenue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

McGUINNESS—At Mercy Hospital on Thursday morning, September 11, 1930, at 9 o'clock, MARY A. CALLEN, widow of Peter P. McGuinness. Survived by two sons, Louis P. and Francis J.; two daughters, Mrs. Anna M. Deasy and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Morrison. Funeral from her late home, 1536 Asbury place, Squirrel Hill, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

MEYER—On Friday, September 12, 1930, JOHN MEYER, at his home, 2219 Broadway. Funeral services Monday, September 15, at 2 p. m., from his late home.

ORR—On Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., ROBERT A. ORR. Funeral services at his late residence, 5302 Ellsworth avenue, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Orrstown, Pa. Tuesday.

O'TOOLE—On Thursday, September 11, at 5:40 p. m., THOMAS, husband of the late Mary King O'Toole. He is survived by two sons, John, of California, and Harry O'Toole, of Carnegie, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Harry O'Neil and Mrs. Frank Kumer, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Elizabeth Meighan, of Toledo. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry O'Neil, 5300 Kentucky street, on Monday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

PELLIGINI—At Allegheny General Hospital on Thursday, September 11, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., CHARLES PELLEGRINI, beloved husband of Mathilda Pellegrini. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Closser, 1300 Penn avenue, on Monday, September 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

ROWSWELL—On Friday afternoon, September 12, 1930, at 3:45 o'clock, MARY JANE BARBER, wife of William H. Rowswell. Services at her residence, 220 Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

SCHAWALDER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 13, 1930, WILBERT F., beloved son of George and the late Eva Bittner Schawalder, aged 21 years. Funeral on Wednesday, September 17, from the family home, 2104 East street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church, East street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHINDLER—At the Presbyterian Hospital on Thursday, September 11, 1930, at 5:25 p. m., STELLA V. COX, wife of George E. Schindler, in her 32nd year. Funeral from her late home, 414 Germania avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Services at the Church of the Atonement, Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

SHIELDS—On Wednesday, September 10, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., MARY SHIELDS (nee Sweeney), widow of John Shields. Funeral from her late home, 231 South Mathilda street, East End, on Monday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SOURBECK—At the Suburban General Hospital on Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., WILLIAM H. H. SOURBECK, husband of the late Lydia D. Sourbeck, aged 85 years. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Baxter, 3641 Brighton road, North Side, on Monday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SPEER—On Friday, September 12, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., at Mercy Hospital, J. L. DAWSON SPEER, of Duquesne Club. Funeral services at the chapel of Allegheny Cemetery, Penn avenue entrance, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

SVACHA—On Thursday, September 11, at 10:15 p. m., MARGARET (THOMAS) SVACHA, wife of Frank C. Svacha, at her residence, 427 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, Sunday, September 14, at 3 p. m.

TUCCI—On Saturday morning, September 13, 1930, at 5:45 a. m., ANDREW TUCCI, beloved husband of Sophia Tucci. Funeral from the family home, 237 Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN LOVING memory of my dear wife, STELLA MAY KIRCHOFF, who died one year ago today, September 14, 1929. Sadly missed by her husband, sisters and brothers.

Funeral Directors 1-D

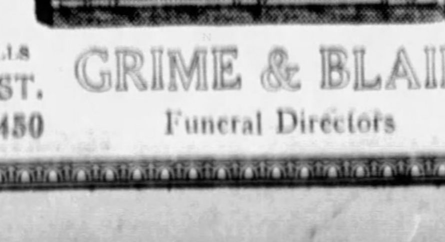
ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BRACELET—White gold, in downtown district. Reward. Lafayette 5177-M.

DIAMOND and platinum circlet lost at Willows. Liberal reward. Montrose 1260.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier pup, lost on Frick Park; child's pet; no questions; liberal reward. Penhurst 4386.

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen, white Eskimo, name "Buddy," reward. LE 10054.

GLASSES—White gold, folding, lost downtown or Wilkinsburg car; reward. Call Carnegie 375-R.

PIN—Eastern Star, "Worthy Matron," with diamond, lost Wed. noon on Penn ave., between Denzler-Shenk and Jenkins Arcade. Reward. Coraopolis 316-R.

SMALL package containing insurance policies and receipts in downtown sec. Thurs. aft. 4 o'c. Reward. Washington 1586-R.

WRIST Watch—White gold, lady's, lost in 6500 block of Dalzell pl., on Thurs. eve. Reward. Hazel 3271.

WRIST watch, octagon, white gold, lost in East Liberty dist.; reward. MO 1696.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.
Money, route 54-77.
Purse, route 1.
Pin, route 96.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.
Purse, route 87.
Jewelry, route 73.
Purse, route 67.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00

9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured. Special for This Week. Oriental Rug Experts. CLEANING—REPAIRING. B. H. BAREDIAN CO. 1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114

STOP WORRYING!

Save Your Health and Business. For That Assistance Desired See CAPONE AGENCY, CRIMINOLOGIST. Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave. Pgh. Pa.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BEDBUGS Exterminated. Sales or Service. ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO. 321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6147

BELIEVE it or not you can rent typewriters, all makes, latest models at the Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. McClintic Bldg.

THE MASKED Bibliomaniac of Paris visited the library daily for 30 years and read the same chapter of Rabelais.

BELIEVE it or not you can find real values in Office Furniture at 642 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—You can rent a typewriter 4 months for $5. American Writing Machine Co. AT 5455.

JOHN F. McVEIGH, Jeweler, Watch repairing, work guar. 6082 Jenkins Arcade.

FIRE and Auto Insurance. L. P. Schaefer, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE, where you are taught the proper way by expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 408 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $25.

Employment for Men 4

An Opportunity

For young men dissatisfied with future prospects who desire to enter the accounting profession as life career. If you are ambitious, can make a decision and willing to devote your spare time under individual instructions of a practicing Certified Public Accountant. Write for personal interview, giving qualifications, phone and address. Box M-121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AIRCRAFT WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 408 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

AIRCRAFT ELECTRIC ARC WELDING—Open day and night, 50 Penn ave., Pittsburgh Welding School. Court 1344.

A LOBSTER, half red and half black, was caught in Rott, near Stavanger, Norway.

ATTENTION

Men. Real Silk is now presenting a practically removed stocking; a chance for you to secure a permanent job. Mr. Fisher, 316 Empire Bldg.

ALLEN LANDSCAPE AND NURSERY CO.,

Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable man in Pittsburgh and unassigned surrounding towns to book orders for roses, shrubs, evergreens, etc., under 2-year replacement guarantee. We also give you free instructions in landscape gardening. Earn while you learn. Wonderful opportunity. No investment. Pay weekly. Write today.

AN Australian python, 22 feet long, swallowed a kangaroo.

BOY—16 or 17 years of age, must be neat in appearance. Write Box C-48 Sun-Tele.

CATHOLIC men, why be idle when you can make $6 to $8 a day. See Mr. Wolfe, 311 Commonwealth Annex, 9:30-10 a. m.

CHESTER LEVERE, 38 years of age, skipped the rope 15,000 times in 2 hours 39 minutes. Evanston, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Man with experience in the sale of Catholic periodicals can make at least $50 per week. Give experience and references when writing, all replies confidential. Write Box L-115, Sun-Telegraph.

EDDIE EMERICK scored nine runs in one game, but was not charged with a time at bat. Point Pleasant, N. J., May 7, 1929.

EXPERIENCED young man in Fractional H.P. motor winding. 420 Roup ave., E. E.

EXPERIENCED painter, steady work, commission basis or wages. Inquire Adams Auto Body Works, 1918 Duss ave. Phone Ambridge 1367.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, salary, comm. P. O. Box 6137, Sq. Hill.

FIVE MEN

To demonstrate Real Silk guaranteed hosiery and take orders for fall line from regular customers. Repeat business alone will furnish good salary. Mr. Wright, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 Empire bldg.

FOREMAN—Armature coil winding dept., exp. Ohio Rush Coby's, Bessemer bldg.

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Consisting of Forest, Elk, Cameron, Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield, Armstrong, Indiana and Cambria Counties in Pennsylvania.

An exclusive franchise will be granted and full charge of territory assigned. This is an opportunity of progressive, far visioned salesmen to make lifetime connection with a manufacturer of maintenance products nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post; the company is well known, rated AAA1 and has been established over a quarter of a century. We want men who are settled, with sound judgment and real ability, willing to work hard for advancement and substantial income.

Only applicants residing within or willing to permanently locate within this territory will be considered; personal training given when franchise is granted.

Previous experience in our line not essential, but selling experience is necessary; must have car. In replying give full particulars concerning yourself, previous experience, etc., and telephone number to insure a prompt interview. B 290, Sun-Telegraph.

FOREMAN—In large industrial plant can make big money in clean, confidential work, which in no way interferes with their present employment. Apply Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30 o'clock, at Room 210, 2865 West Liberty ave. Dormont.

Fuller Brush Co.

Two routes averaging $50 wk.; exceptional opportunity. Residents of Butler, Beaver and Allegheny Counties call or write 603 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

GRAD. METALLURGIST, Exp. heat treating steel. A No. 1 ... (Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.)

GOOD opportunity for alert and wide-awake, intelligent salesmen to secure territory on straight commission basis. If you make good, will put on salary and commission. Write, giving full details, G-290, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects, low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions. Full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 106 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5474.

IT IS impossible to roll a human hair upward if the root end is pointed downward. W. B. Sheridan, of Dorchester, Mass.

INFANTS' NOVELTY SALESMAN. Celluloid Baby Rattles and dainty novelty line available. Exclusive, fast selling, time-advertised products. Liberal commission. Dan-Dee, 48 West 27th st., New York City.

JOHNNIE SILLS, aged 7, of Nashville, Tenn., can name any automobile at a glance.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $40 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automotive electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio. Individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
408 Penn Ave., Dept. "T", Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. ... Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of the district. Preparatory mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto Eng., 408 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any auto; we teach you to drive in traffic; test guaranteed. Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 9439.

MAX HINZ ate 73 eggs in 10¼ minutes, Berlin, 1929.

MEN

We need men of character to represent well-established firm in distributing a product with international firm. Branch managers wanted for larger towns in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Only men interested in a permanent position with opportunities for rapid advancement need apply. If you cannot furnish the best of references, do not call. See or write Sales Manager, Monday or Thursday, before 3:00 p. m. 1307 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

MEN

Steady positions open for 2 married residents of Pittsburgh, prefer men with clerical experience. Starting pay based on ability. No deposit or bond required. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 5 p. m. only.

MEN 4—$25.00 and big commission conditional to start. Earning $30.00 to $50.00 per week. Only those wishing permanent work need apply. 414 Commonwealth Bldg., Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

MEN, collect bad debts for collection agency. No selling or collecting. Nothing like it ever offered before. Quick comm. 102 Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN
PERMANENT WORK
A BRIGHT FUTURE
GOOD PAY
WITHIN A REASONABLE LENGTH OF TIME

That sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it? But let me set you right on that. NOW. We have never advertised an untruth since we started in this business over five years ago in Pittsburgh. A great number of men have read our ads from time to time and doubted the veracity of them because of the big money we spoke of that our men were making. You will never get anywhere by doubting. The only way to find out is to investigate for yourself and be convinced.

We have a great number of men in our organization who started in this business shortly after I did, in this territory. Some of them today are executives and others are still in the field selling because they prefer to do that.

Our business appeals to earnest men with a thought for the future. Here are some actual earnings of our men last week.

Mr. Wuenschel, formerly a salesman, earned $88.19 last week.
Mr. Hogle, formerly a bookman, joined our organization six months ago, earned $93.10 last week.
Mr. Clayton, formerly a salesman, joined our organization 3 years ago, made $123.50 last week.
Mr. Duca, formerly a butcher, earned $81.10 last week.
Mr. Burns, formerly a railroad man, earned $105.11 last week.
Mr. Slater, formerly a teacher, earned $118.69 last week.
Mr. Brenner, formerly a merchant, earned $68.41.
Mr. Channel, formerly a teacher, earned $73.53 last week.
Mr. Cook, formerly a salesman, earned $190.68 last week.

This is a cross section of our Sales Organization; space does not permit listing all. You can do as well.

When a man is thinking of changing his job, what he should be interested in is what are the money-making possibilities, what are other good men doing and is the company responsible? I can state here that our company is among the largest in the country. We enjoy the highest rating given by Bradstreet's and Dun's.

I know there are hundreds of good men in and around Pittsburgh who are seeking opportunities like this, where they can make some real money, drive good automobiles, give their families college educations and save some money for their old age and be able to spend some money for the luxuries that they can't afford due to their limited earning power in the jobs they are holding. That is the type of man we are seeking, a fellow who is willing to work hard.

If you possess a neat appearance and your character will stand investigation and you feel that you would fit into an organization with the type of men I have been speaking about in this ad, come in at once and we will talk this business over man to man. I will tell you frankly if I feel you are qualified to fill one of these vacancies. If favorable we will arrange to start you in training as soon as you can conveniently and honorably leave your present connection.

SEE MR. TAYLOR, ROOM 508 KEENAN BLDG., MONDAY 9 TO 11 AND 2 TO 5.

Out-of-town men write for address of nearest branch office.

MEN
For Pittsburgh Territory

We need two Salesmen who can stand prosperity and go forward to executive positions, to fill vacancies caused by the dismissal of two men and to take over the clientele of their territory. Holiday season and special inducement plan makes earning possibilities unlimited.

If you have the ability and the incentive for work, write Box M-175, Sun-Telegraph.

Note: No investment required.

MISC. SALES OPENINGS—Chemical, janitor supplies, paper, feed, oil. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

PARKER CRAMER, Chicago aviator, flew from America to Asia and return in one day (Nome to Siberia). April 26, 1929.

RADIO men wanted. Ship operators, service men, broadcast operators now being sought. R. C. A. Institutes, division of Radio Corporation of America, conducts complete laboratory home study training and assists in obtaining employment. For full details write R. C. A. INSTITUTES, INC., 314 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh. ATLANTIC 5820.

SALESMAN

To a man with specialty advertising or motion picture selling experience who is capable of hiring and handling men, we have a real proposition. We are making motion pictures throughout this territory under auspices of schools and for the man who is a sales manager but only in name but ability, we offer an opportunity for a permanent and profitable connection. See Mr. Baumer, Monday only, 311 Ringold St., McKeesport.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR

With car; local territory; not canvassing; drawing on commission to start; salary $175 monthly, plus commission and bonus when capable; wonderful opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Manager, 1034 Broad st., E. E.

SALESMAN wanted to solicit business for an old established concern. Married man between ages of 26 and 40. Personal training given. Hard work and long hours required. In applying, state age, education and actual experience. Reply confidential. Give telephone number. Write J-183 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Catholic, who can sell. A position on our sales force will net you $35 or more per week. Apply before 10 a. m. 406 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave.

SALESMEN.

PREFERABLY WITH CAR, TO COVER TERRITORY IN THIS VICINITY AND SELL INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES; QUALIFIED LEADS FROM NATIONAL ADVERTISING WILL BE FURNISHED; A LIBERAL COMMISSION WILL BE PAID; DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE EARNED A MINIMUM OF $5,000 PER YEAR IN A SALES CAPACITY. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES OF AMERICA, INC.,
ROOM 1180, WILLIAM PENN HOTEL,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Salesmen

To sell ALL WOOL made to measure suits and topcoats from a local salesroom, priced from $20.00 to $45.00. No C. O. D.'s, all garments tried on before delivering, assuring complete satisfaction.

A made to measure suit, topcoat or overcoat as low as $20.00 with a bonded guarantee to satisfy the customer, the finest and largest selection in woolens ever assembled in one line, 300 patterns to choose from.

Tailoring experience not necessary with our selling plan. SATURDAY EVENING POST and other national advertising to help you secure sales. Bonus and full protection on all repeat business. Apply or write

HOMELAND TAILORING CO.,
319 Fifth ave., 2nd Floor.

SALESMEN

Two, for outside selling. New department of Spear & Co. Applicant must possess initiative and be willing to work hard. Experienced man preferred. Car is helpful. Excellent opportunity for right man.

SPEAR & CO.,
Apply Advert. Office, 410 Westinghouse Bldg., 9th and Penn.

SALESMEN

FINE OPPORTUNITY IN NEW INDUSTRY IS OPEN TO A FEW EX-SERVICE MEN INTERESTED IN SALESWORK DRAWING ACCOUNT TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. CALL BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND NOON AND TALK IT OVER WITH MR. FOX.

205 N. Highland Ave.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED IN
ACCOUNTING PRACTICE

Financially strong company needs a man qualified to sell adding, calculating and accounting machines and familiar with accounting practice; new branches being opened offer good opportunity for promotion; advanced commission basis. Phone Court 3486 Monday for appointment.

SALESMEN

I have openings for 2 experienced salesmen with cars to manage crew. These positions are permanent. Exceptional opportunity. Rapid advancement and steady income. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 only. Mr. Anderson, 901 East End Savings and Trust Building.

SALESMEN—If you have been selling direct to the consumer in any line, you can do better here; no door bells to ring; dignified, well paid work. Room 210, Dormont Savings & Trust Bldg., 9 to 12 Monday.

SALESMEN—Two, 30 to 45, with specialty experience, for in and out of town; average earnings $45 weekly. Transportation furnished to right party. No other takers need apply. See H. C. McGuire, Fort Pitt Hotel, 10 to 4 Monday only.

SALESMEN WHO WOULD BE SATISFIED WITH $50.00 PER WEEK TO START FOR OUR SPECIAL DEPARTMENT. SEE MR. LANG, 427 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR.

SALESMEN—Catholic, pleasant out-door work in estab. ter. $35 wk. while learning. Call 603 Keystone Bldg., 8-12 a. m.

SOLICITOR wanted for dry cleaning; must have own car. Apply Sunday morning at 1606 Irwin ave., N. S.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

When green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay you $250 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: The world's largest firms, Bell Telephone Company, Sears Roebuck and Company, LaSalle Extension University, National Radio Company, and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it. Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by $20,000,000 Surety Company. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail-order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty; show the letters; take the order. More sales per day than made out of ten lines. Walker cleared $165 first day. $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy; $802.50 clear for E. D. Berrell from Sept. 6th to 20th, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
Mobile, Ala.

STRUCTURAL ENGR.—Exp. concrete design. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

SUPT. Bsmnt. Elect. Furnace Dept. high grade steel. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

THE HOUSE delivered by the sea. A Massachusetts sea captain built a home with materials cast up on the spot by the ocean.

WALL PAPER SALESMAN

to represent old established jobbing and book house in Penna. and Ohio Valley; must be familiar with this branch of business and territory. Applications stating present status, age and experience will be considered confidential. Write G-183, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted

Two men 25 years or over, with ability, education and personality. This is the newspaper and publicity business which offers an excellent opportunity for a permanent connection. We will teach you all phases of the newspaper business. Highest pay and rapid advancement.

SEE
Mr. McKinney,
612 Grant St., 2nd floor, Monday and Tuesday, after 9 a. m.

WANTED
SELLING ABILITY.

One of America's largest banking institutions is looking for a man who has confidence in himself, the courage to meet the public and present facts.

The security we have to offer is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a dividend payer, and is well known.

This connection has a wonderful future for the right man.

460 Union Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WANTED—Salesman experienced in the sale of radiator furniture; drawing account and commission. Call Atlantic 9021 for appointment.

WANTED—Men who can use hammer and saw. $4 per day easy earned at home. Write Albert Mott, Mfr., Gano, Pa.

WESTINGHOUSE
Refrigerator and Radio.

A few high-class salesmen will be selected to take care of the ever-increasing volume of Westinghouse Refrigerator and Radio business in the Pittsburgh district. Exclusive territories will be given to the men qualifying. Call Monday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

WHITEHILL & DANFORTH,
Knight Theater Bldg. 5816 Penn Ave.

WHICH would you rather have—a barrel of dimes or a barrel of dollars?

YOUNG MAN

18 to 23, to work in circulation department; 2 years high school or equivalent; small salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday morning, 2217 Clark Bldg.

YOUNG men (2) over 18 to assist in special fall campaign; neat appearance essential. Apply Mr. Parrish, 701 Wabash Bldg.

YOUNG MEN over 18 to learn business. R. S. Co., 318 Empire Bldg.

Special Notices 3

TUXEDO—FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY

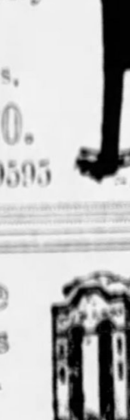
. . . With Complete Accessories

May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion

All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.

WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.

6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade — Atlantic 9595



Furniture Storage
Fireproof Warehouses
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING,
One Brand of Service—the Best!

HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.
CENTER AND EUCLID AVES. — MONTROSE 6700-1-2-3

Male Help Special 5

EARN steady cash comm. taking orders. Nat. est. mdse. shirts, ties, underwear; year's guar. makes sell easy; free monogram; no substitutions; free shirts, cash bonuses, outfit free. Write Dept. 914, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY. Sell Hertel Personal Xmas Cards. Weekly pay. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. A-951, Chicago.

EXCELLENT opportunity! Make $200 monthly extra. Exclusive line coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts, etc. Advertising embroid. on back. Every business prospect. Outfit Free. Master Co., 420 S. Wells, Chi.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 760 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $8.00 profit a day steady and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4575 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

JUST OUT. NEW MONEY MAKER. For 60 Tailoring Salesmen. Tailoring firm, leading field, has perfected new appeal that clinches 8 out of 10; value defeats hard times. Sever ... union made, high repeat. Write ... Mastercraft, Dept. ..., 61 Broadway, N. Y.

LEARN LINOTYPE. Fine trade; weekly pay; large towns, $50 up; small towns, $35 up. Home of college course, free literature. Linotype College, Maumee, O.

MEN to sell fruit trees and shrubbery. Steady work. Pay each week. No delivering or collecting. Write Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

MEN—To distribute circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for National Advertisers. Exp. unnec. No selling or soliciting; good pay. Write International Distributing Assoc., 4501 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

NEAT appearing women earn $35 and more weekly selling Pro-War Frocks. No investment. All or spare time. Pro-War Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

COFFEE is fruit juice.

OPPORTUNITY for district manager with crew or can organize one; can make $10,000 yrly handling this terr. for Mastercote amazing Liquid Roofing; used on any roof; seals cracks instantly. Guar. Million dollar company; also compl. paint line demonstrating outfits turn your men free; no investment of stock to buy; paid on credit; factory prices. Madison Paint Co., Dept. B-108, Cleveland, O.

PREMIUM AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Make $200 wkly. A business stimulator that is a knockout. Actually sells on sight. Every retailer buys. Pays big commis. immediately and substantial permanent income from repeats. We're a rated company. Start now. Outfit free. U. S. INDUSTRIES, 80 E. S. Water st., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big commissions selling Punchboards and Vending Machines. Rel. concern est. 20 yrs. Largest most Comp. Catalog in Colors FREE. Best season NOW. Write TODAY. Lincoln Sales, 114 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 837.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, pay daily; high as $25 on single order. Most gigantic line featured. Vending mach., all kinds. Repeat comms. Beautiful colored catalog free. LION MFG., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

QUICK—Two reliable specialty salesmen, powerful new repeating line, dignified work selling dealers all sized towns, worth $600 to $800 monthly. President, 2516 University st., Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—Sell finest line in America. Personal Christmas cards, Monogrammed Bridge cards, Personal Stationery. Sell at sight. Low prices. High com. paid daily. Easy to make $5 hrly. in spare time. No exp. necessary; no investment. Write today for free sample outfit. State particulars. Wallace Brown, Inc., Desk M-225, Fifth ave., New York.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our fire months guaranteed safety shoes. $45 weekly. Samples supplied. Write Mosesch, 140 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Here's big news. New process, you sell punchboards in closed territory. Dealers every ... Outfit free. Puritan Co., 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers, remove, insert screws from inaccessible places fast; gar. elect., mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; excl. terr.; free trial. Mistr., 5286 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SELL Merchants $10 value for only $3.95 and pocket $1.50 cash. Big repeat commissions. Free Kit. Sales Stimulators, Dept. 28, 537 W. Madison, Chicago.

SELL Nothing! $175 wkly. empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm ann. new plan. No inv. for anyone. Season start. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4304 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL Christmas cards, pers. bus., up to $15 dly. season beginning; beautiful portfolio, 75 unusual samples FREE. York Printing Co., 4418 Elston ave., Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN make $45 weekly! Selling stations and garages special nonskid shoes! Free sample outfit! Write ASTILL SHOES, 1612 WEST NEWTON, MASS.

STEADY Income—40% prof.; easy sales. Main sideline. Every concern buys ... printing. Thous. prod. America's lowest prices. Guar. qual. Exp. unnec. Details free. Kasser-Blatt, Inc. Est. 1894. Cincin.

STONE will bend. A strip of Warsaw or Ohio blue stone 20 feet long can be bent into a half arc.

THE A. G. LYON TAILORING CO.
POWER BLDG. DESK A,
CINCINNATI, O.,
Offers an
Unusual Proposition
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS AND GIVE REFERENCES

TWO YOUNG MEN
FOR BOOKING
HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have the largest sales organization of its kind calling on Civic organizations, and have openings in this territory for two energetic, nice appearing young men who can deal successfully with people. Job hunters don't apply. If you can sell and are willing to work, apply at once, giving age, exp., ref. and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. 5B.

WANTED—Man with sales ability to sell our line of harvest, dress, straw hats and caps. Shipment to this territory made from and f. o. b. St. Louis. Liberal commission arrangement. Weekly drawings against earned commissions. Protected territory. Three references with answer. Southern States Hat Co., 155 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-50, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 refs. and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McCONNON & CO., Dept. C-517, Winona, Minn.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY in SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

$50 VALUE SUITS, Overcoats for $23.50! Show men vast array of imported woolens, tailored to measure at this price. Orders, profits pour in. Ogness made $97.50 in six days. Just one of scores of big money makers. Money saving values get the business. Costs nothing to investigate; may be turning point in your life. Write for details to W. Z. GIBSON, 500 Throop, Dept. 20, Chicago.

$3 TO $10 hourly demon. amaz. door check. Finger-touch shuts doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big comm. No comp. Quick demon. sells several to almost every home, pub. inst., office, factory. KANT-SLAM, Dept. 714, Bloomfield, Ind.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING seller; brings you $15 daily; send for free sample box of Jane Morden Xmas cards and copy yourself that here is the big money-maker you've ever seen; think of it, 21 beaut. Xmas cards with envel. to match, sell for only $1; you make big profit, sell like wildfire; double your money hand over fist; agts. make $100 wkly. reg. to Xmas; get started at once; free samp. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers st., Dept. JMH, Rochester, N. Y.

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital req. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG money steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. FREE outfit. Robt. Strong Co., 165 N. Pine, Chi.

BOULDER DAM

Workmen interested in this gigantic Ten year job send for AUTHENTIC, BONDED & LICENSED report. Labor, Living and Climatic conditions. Details of hundreds of large jobs included. Guaranteed service. $1.00. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. 6 A, Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Colo.

BOXED Xmas Cards: Genuine steel engraved; 20 dif. artistic designs. Matched lined envelopes. Excl. patterns. Sells $1, costs you 50c. 100% profit. Federal Art, Div. 601, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

GET outdoor govt. job; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Inst., Dept. B-51, Denver, Colo.

Employment for Women 6

MARY ROSE representatives, free dress, excellent daily income and bonus. 914 Empire Bldg. Bring this ad.

OFFICE work, girl with experience in job printing office. Proofreading, typing, filing, etc. State experience and salary expected in application. Write F-189 Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY ONE ball was used in a complete nine-inning game between Chicago and Cincinnati.

SALES distribution, fr. tripod-comp., optr. Quick. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

SALESLADIES

We have openings for several refined saleswomen in Pittsburgh and suburbs; permanent to those who qualify; good income. Apply Room 406, 335 Fifth ave.

SALESLADIES—Catholic, pleasant out-door work in estab. ter. $35 wk. while learning. Call 8-12 a. m. 603 Keystone Bldg.

SALESLADIES—Various, hosiery, dresses, etc. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, SOME TYPING. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 335 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 613.

TEACHER or educated woman with car preferred for ... position. Good salary. Write ... Sun-Tele.

... COBY'S Bessemer Bldg.

... COBY Bureau, Bessemer Bldg.

WAITRESS ... Employment Bureau, ... Bldg.

WANTED WOMAN BUYER READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Woman with pleasing personality and experience in buying and managing. Preference given to those who have held positions as Assistant Buyer. Location nearby; thoroughly modern store. Write giving age, experience, salary expected ... replies held confidential. Box ..., Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Saleswoman ... Inc., 432 4th ave. ...

WE ARE interested in employing a lady with a successful ... record but a good record otherwise will be considered. The work is dignified ... executive type requiring ... The right party will be ... If you have confidence in your ability and can meet ... 2882 West Liberty ave. ... Monday only.

WHICH container ... water exerts the greatest downward pressure?

WOMAN 30 or over ... with surgical support and ... Experience unnecessary ... Write giving phone number to N-134 Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

MAKE $15 DAILY SPARE TIME. Selling Xmas cards to ... and business houses. People buying new Lowest prices make selling easy. Full or spare time. Highest com. plus bonuses. No exp. needed. Sample book FREE. INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO., 412 S. Market, Dept. 415, Chicago.

A PICKEREL 14 inches long was caught with a snake 18 inches long in its mouth by Rev. J. W. Schmittheuner.

AMATEUR PLAY DIRECTORS.

We need three more talented, refined, energetic college-educated young ladies to direct our amateur musical comedies in various towns. Previous training unnecessary if you have above qualifications. Free training. Work pleasant and remunerative. This company five years old, well established. Send full information, references and photograph to Ingle Producing Company, Greensboro, N. C.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

EARN $10 A DAY

Sell Personal Christmas Cards, full or spare time. Big commissions daily. Low prices. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Write Cyphers Card Co., 66 Pearl st., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enclose stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

I PAY WOMEN $1 hourly to show 175 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20, $30 weekly spare time. Exp. unnec. Gorgeous style equip. FREE. Sample dresses FREE every month. HAFFORD FROCKS, 2629 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADY WANTED, YOUNG, WITH SOME ABILITY AT DRAWING, TO LEARN COMMERCIAL DESIGNING FROM EXPERT ARTISTS. WRITE BOX G-135, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

A BLACK rooster turned pure white, owned by Jack Ryan of Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Take orders Xmas Greet. g Cards. Large earn. gs in spare hours. Lin. Lowest. Your own personally engraved cards free. Outfit mailed. No exp. needed. Artcraft, 205 CW Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES—Up to 100% profit selling 21-card $1 Christmas assortments, personal greetings, everyday cards. Write for samples. ... Dept. 42, ... Mass.

MAKE $1 ... AN HOUR SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

You can make the ... money with new fast selling wonder Line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards ... at amazing low prices. Every ... home ... Generous commission. Half ... behind you. Write quick for free outfit. Mount & Co., 32 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, O.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Reps. in all possible. Sample free. L. Y. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL THREE dresses for $3.95. Earn to $45 wkly. and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Exp. unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1501, Cincinnati, O.

STEAMER POSITIONS for women; good pay; see the world free; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TYPISTS. Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; compl. instructions; write for ... 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

U. S. GRANT'S first name was Hiram. Believe It or Not.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open Sept. 22, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25-40. Good education. Sal. to start, bonus and transp. Give age, education, exp. COMPTON & CO., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 44 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

$15 DAILY with Lockwoven Line genuine priced dresses, lingerie, hosiery; known everywhere; fascinating styles; peerless values sell on sight. Beaut. sales book of fall styles ready. Lockwoven Hos. Co., 800 Hodiamont, Dept. 814, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female 8

COLORED ladies and men. We teach you beauty and barber methods. 432 4th ave.

EQUIP hot air furnaces with patent dust catchers; keep your house clean. Not sold in stores. Agents sample $1. Box 142, Coraopolis, Pa.

GOOD men, women earn $10 daily; every home needs our remedies; work up your own business. Apply Kleinert's Laboratory, 1418 Zerega Ave., New York.

MALE and female help supplied. Walsh Emp. Agcy., 208 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions, $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 361, St. Louis, Mo.

Employment for Women 6

ATTRACTIVE position for ex-teacher or educated woman. Salary and advancement. Write J-124, Sun-Tele.

BOOKKEEPERS (2)—20-25 YRS. SOME TYPING. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU, 335 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 613.

COOK—White, for fraternity house; apply 346 N. Craig st., in person.

DICTAPHONE Optr.; technical exp.; shld. asset. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for ambitious, energetic woman over 30 desiring permanent income; semi-professional work. Reference required. Interview necessary. Atlantic 2657.

EXPERIENCED National Cash Register Bkping. Mach. optrs. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

ITALIAN GIRL for light housekeeping and care of elderly lady, one that prefers a home to high wages. Write J. Fabbri, Charm ave., Pittsburgh.

JUNIOR HOSTESS—Odd hrs.; attractive. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

LADIES,

Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Learn Beauty Culture
Complete Course
$35

Positively includes all branches. Day & Night Classes. Diplomas. Each student receives actual shop experience from first week on. Call at once. Price advances soon.

BELMONT INSTITUTE,
Pittsburgh's Greatest School,
347 Fifth Ave. Cameo Bldg.
GRANT 9075.

MOTHER'S helper, white, over 16. Call Hiland 7841-J.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

COLORED girl wants laundry or cleaning, $2.50 a day and carfare; ref. GR. 1076.

COLORED girl wants day's work, laundry or cleaning; references. Fisk 0680-R.

COLORED girl wants day's work, laundry or cleaning; good ironer. Fisk 2110-J.

COLORED woman wishes week or day work; reference. Grant 7735-R.

COLORED lady wants day's work; $2.50 and car fare. Hiland 2943-J.

COLORED laundress wants day's or week's work. Call Mayflower 5640.

COLORED girl wants work by the day or week. Grant 2190.

CUT glass is not cut. It is pressed.

DAY, part time or hotel work by reliable colored girls; reference. Montrose 0440.

DAY or week's work by neat colored girl; references. Grant 7980-J.

EXP. colored cook, general houseworker; laundress and chambermaid; ref. AT 2787.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants days or weeks' work. May 3489.

EXP. col. couple, good cook, chauffeur and houseman; city ref. AT 2787.

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME, SPONGING RUGS. ... 2309.

GOOD working housekeeper wants position, good cook, best city references. H-163 Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT colored girl wants cooking or maid work; reference. Grant 4294-J.

STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience, knowledge bookkeeping, desires placement. Write R-143, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored girl wants day work. Mayflower 9488.

YOUNG lady wishes to care for children evenings and Sat. Call Laf. 3996-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible]

BIG [illegible]

CALIFORNIA [illegible]

CHRISTMAS [illegible]

CHRISTMAS [illegible]

EVERY [illegible]

EXTRA [illegible]

FREE [illegible]

FREE [illegible]

JUST [illegible]

JUST [illegible]

MAGIC [illegible]

MAN [illegible]

MAKE BIG MONEY [illegible]

MAKE [illegible]

MEN WOMEN Splendid [illegible]

NEW [illegible]

NO [illegible]

OUR [illegible]

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH [illegible]

RELIABLE men to distribute new [illegible]

SELL America's most popular line of Personal Xmas Greeting Cards. $10 Sample Book free. Highest comm. [illegible] Latest imported Novelties. Full line of Xmas and Everyday Box Assortments. Write Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold $1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

STRANGE new [illegible] Prevents [illegible] For telephones also. [illegible]

THE Mississippi River flows uphill.

YOU make $27 a gross selling new chemical. Stops fogging of eyeglasses and windshields. Popular 25c seller. [illegible] Corp. [illegible] West [illegible] St. N. Y.

WE PAY DAILY

Every family automobile [illegible] Write [illegible] 11 West 42nd st., New York.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

AUTOMOBILE mechanic [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR colored, married, desires position with private family; willing to travel. [illegible]

EXP. car washer [illegible]

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds; painting, odd jobs; man who knows how. MA [illegible]

HUNGARIAN man and wife wishes position with rich family; wife to do housework, man to do [illegible] Will work on farm. Andrews [illegible]

LAW GRADUATE desires position with law firm or corporation. [illegible] McKeesport [illegible]

NEAT colored couple wants position in private family [illegible] chauffeur or butler [illegible] Penhurst [illegible]

PHARMACIST [illegible] wants work anywhere in W. Pa. [illegible]

THE Tree's Tombstone is [illegible] England.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. A.

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the Rocket High Speed in Delaware Corporations mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

1504 Federal Street,

FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

A WORTHY INTERESTING BUSINESS privilege trading [illegible] returns [illegible] capital [illegible]

ACTIVE MARKET WHEAT [illegible]

ALL white cars with pink tires are dead.

AMERICAN GOLF

Before [illegible]

AMERICAN GOLF CONSTRUCTION CO., [illegible] Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 2178.

AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY BUSINESS

Located in East Liberty, large [illegible] parts and fully equipped with machinery and tools. Net profit last year $4,500. Price complete $6,500.

TEA ROOM & PROPERTY

Beautiful place near Rewtiwle Pa. [illegible]

ICE FACTORY

Located in one of our best towns making 40 tons daily. Selling on account of death. Price $2,500.

CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY

Large plant near Pittsburgh with R. R. siding. Manufacturing brick and tile. Value $90,000. Price $28,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

341 Fourth Avenue [illegible]

BAKERY for sale, good for pastry baker. $800 will handle it, low rent. Call Penhurst 5834.

BIGGEST display of reconditioned and shopworn office furniture in Pittsburgh and prices are right. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co. Warehouse Department. 1201 Penn ave.

CAN OFFER a permanent partnership in a good business in Sou. California to anyone with a reasonable amount of cash. This proposition is legitimate, no selling; business established; wonderful climate; good business returns. Box 38, New Sheffield, Pa.

CAN you draw this with one continuous line and not cross a line?

CONFECTIONERY, cigar and news stand with paper routes. Best location in town. Midway News, Midway, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY and Grocery Store, well established, near school. Cedar 2668-R.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CONFECTIONERY, grocery and news [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY [illegible]

[illegible]

INDOOR GOLF

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.

BARGAIN

[illegible]

INDOOR GOLF

INDOOR GOLF COURSES

INDOOR GOLF

[illegible]

GARAGE WANTED

[illegible]

INDOOR GOLF

Most attractive course for professional golf. Standard and special designs.

Golf Products Co.

230 Dell Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 5205

PLASTEX INDUSTRIES offer big business and profits in Penna.; state is wide open. Small down payment and [illegible] Men with [illegible] art goods and novelties in Marbles and Plastics. Goods sell and [illegible] Write [illegible]

PRINTING shop fully equipped, price reasonable. Homestead 0271.

ROOMING HOUSE

Unusual opportunity; 9 rooms, 2 baths, rent $85. Completely furnished; new [illegible] New Tappan range. [illegible] Complete home. Only $1100. Terms.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

341 Fourth Avenue Court 1441

ROOMING mansion East End, 15 beautiful furnished rooms, also sun parlor, reception hall, 4 baths and basement; fully equipped; hot water heat; heat garage with apartment. Income over $400.00 monthly; rent reasonable; rent always [illegible] [illegible] $4,000 cash. Write [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, all occupied; excellent location. Fairfax 1581.

THE only way that you can arrange six matches so that every match touches every other match.

THEATER, lease or sale. Located in industrial manufacturing district; building up to date; equipment in good condition; open every day; good business. Good reason to go out of business. [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible] Bowling Alleys, good condition; sale for $1200. [illegible] Phone 169.

Wanted Business Oppor., 13

WANT a news route any size. Grant 2116-W. J. C. Behn, 31 Davenport st.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At reasonable prices, work guaranteed

GALLINGER'S

939 Liberty Ave.

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1854

Philadelphia Cleaners & Dyers,

5815 Forward Ave

Special Month of September

Suits, dresses, dry cleaned, pressed. [illegible] $1; 2 dresses $1; 2 dresses $1.50; top coats [illegible] $1 ... ladies coats $1; 2 ladies coats $1.50. Phone Hazel 0227.

PLUMBING, Heating registered; buy your own material; save 25 per cent; pay repair plan 10 per cent down. [illegible] Call Sundays or eves after 6. LE 2666 J.

BLINDS AND RUGS

Cleaned the new Acme process. MO 3191.

PAPERHANGING $7 rm. & up, complete. $5 without; [illegible] Bunn. SC 1861.

PAINTING [illegible] Brighten your home before cold weather. [illegible] CH 0180.

WALL PAPER removed by steam; also paperhanging and painting. CH [illegible]

PAPERHANGING $2.50 room and up. Pa. per if desired. Fairfax 9702.

PAPERHANGING RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4336.

Detective 14-A

DIVORCES secured after many others failed. Write P. O. Box 410, Pgh., Pa.

School and Instruction 16

GIRLS increase your income by learning beauty culture; private lessons; reasonable rates; diploma. Costello's, 217 [illegible] Bldg., Fifth ave. Atlantic 0681.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty School, Estab. 1891. $25 comp. course. 432 4th ave. CO 2213.

Dancing Academies 17

WALTZ—FOX TROT

and latest ballroom steps from Broadway guaranteed in six lessons. Learn the Professional Way.

MISS JEAN MILLER

415 Federal St., N. S. Cedar 9942

DANCING

Waltz, Fox Trot, private lessons only. Miss [illegible] Rebecca ave. PE 5652.

DANCE lessons, private, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9167.

Transfer and Storage 19

HARMON & SONS

Need load or parts to N. Y., Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, Chicago, Cincinnati or way points. Atlantic 8037, Fairfax 5663.

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving. 255 S. Canal St., N. S. FA. 6104; night, CE. 5573.

Personals 18

FILE SWORN AFFIDAVITS

[illegible]

RHEUMATISM [illegible]

[illegible]

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. F. E. Strayer, M. D., 1706 Carson st., S. S. Pittsburgh.

CORSET GIRDLES [illegible]

IN TROUBLE OR DIFFICULTY [illegible]

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD

[illegible]

RELATIVES of [illegible]

DR. JANE BLANCHARD [illegible]

WHEN a tired use Queen Grand Capsules [illegible] Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh [illegible]

TELL your Boss [illegible]

[illegible]

Hair and moles removed permanently [illegible]

[illegible]

FANNIE LEESE, Spiritual Readings [illegible]

$10 REWARD for [illegible] watch [illegible] 1120 Farm Bu., AT [illegible]

AMIE [illegible]

ANNA MAY—[illegible]

MADAME La Verne [illegible] 1819 Bedford ave. [illegible]

PIANOS TUNED. Work guaranteed [illegible]

PENS DOCTORED [illegible] Wabash st. and 941 Liberty ave.

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE WRECK YOUR HOME AND LIFE? FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE WRITE OR PHONE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE

265 Shady Ave. Emerson 0383

Patents 20

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work [illegible]

THE smallest postcard [illegible]

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL

A GOOD EFFICIENT FUEL WASHED IN A MODERN WASHERY. ORDER FROM

ED. VERO CO. Goreshaw 1801 [illegible]

PROMPT SERVICE AND HONEST, ACCURATE WEIGHT

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Attractively Furnished Rooms,

Men and Women

$11 to $15 per week. With private bath, $16 for women, $16 to $21 for men. Also double rooms, with or without bath. Coffee shop, swimming pool, lounges, street car and bus service.

Webster Hall Hotel

Fifth Ave. at Bellefield

In the Schenley Art and Educational Center

Ask for Mr. Copeland.

A Beautiful Room, Downtown, $1.00 week. [illegible]

A SILVER dollar is worth less than a paper dollar.

A WELL furnished room, private bath, private home, garage optional. MO 8588.

AIKEN AVE. N., 400, E. E. Apt., [illegible] business man or student. [illegible]

AMBER ST. [illegible] $3.50. MO [illegible]

BAYARD ST. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL ROOM WITH PRIVATE FAMILY IN EAST END. GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. HAZEL [illegible]

BEECHVIEW Connecting bedroom and [illegible] room in private home. LE 2190 J.

BEECHVIEW Lovely rm., pvt. family, garage opt. Reasonable. LE [illegible]

BELLEFONTE ST., 102. Shadyside, large front rm., 1st fl., at bath, pvt. entrance, furnace, pvt. home. $6 for 1, $8 for 2.

BUENA VISTA ST. [illegible] Clean, cozy sleeping or hskpg. rms. 1 on 1st fl. [illegible]

BLOOMFIELD Lovely rm. for 2, private home; all conveniences. Fisk 2126 R.

BROOKLINE Large room for 1 or 2; refined gentle owner's home. LE 7459 R.

BROOKLINE Front room, pvt. home. $5 wk.; board if desired. Lehigh 5222 J.

BROOKLINE Attractive front rm. suitable for 1 or 2. $6. Lehigh 5287 M.

BROOKLINE Cheerful room suitable 1 or 2, new home. Lehigh 1979 J.

CHRIS BOURERO [illegible] Drawn by Ben Gold of Revere, Mass.

CRAIG 2nd fl. front room, heat, bath, furn., hot water, pvt. family. $5. Mayflower 2076.

DORMONT Lovely rm., twin beds for 2 girls with breakfast. $12. LE 0893 M.

E. E. [illegible] Woodside. Cheerful rm., pvt. bath for 2 [illegible] business men, students. MO 2262.

E. E. Nice room for gentleman appreciating a home, private family, garage and breakfast if desired. Mont. 3174.

E. E. Summerlea st. Light, cheerful rm., modern, private home. $5. Schenley 1931.

E. E. Jackson st. room, private bath, pvt. home, union phone. MO 6909.

E. E. Attractive room, refined home, near trains, cars. $25. Montrose 5138.

E. E. Cozy front room, unlimited phone, [illegible] bath, furn. $4. Evenings. MO 6331.

EAST END, 125 South Lang ave., 1-2 large rms., kitchenette, $30 monthly.

E. E. 6332 Marchand st. Nice room, running water, free phone. MO 0177.

HOBART ST., nr. Murray. Jewish widow will rent 1 or 2 furn. or unfurn. rms. to congenial people, reasonable. HA 1203 W.

HOMEWOOD, 415 Jonathan Court. Nicely furn. room, near station. Montrose 1857.

INGRAM Comfortable rm. for business girl; 1 block from car and train; no children; home privileges; meals if desired. Call evenings after 6. Walnut 2262 R.

IVY ST., 514. Rm. in apt., priv. family, nr. Roup sta., bus, cars. $5. MA 7887.

KINGSBORO ST. 426. Large front rm., all conveniences, reasonable. LA 1384 R.

KNOXVILLE, 438 Orchard st. Nicely furnished room, private home, at car stop, 12 minutes to city. Lafayette 2031 J.

KNOXVILLE Furnished room, private family, 1 block from car. Carrick 4336 W.

LARGE front room for bridge parties. Call Schenley 9961.

LIGHT airy bedroom, steam heat, private family, ½ block cars. Hiland 7233 M.

MT. WASH. Cheerful rm., convenient to city, steam heat. LA 5264 R. LE 4871.

N. S. Attractive room, all conv., laundry done, $5. Linden 0450 R.

N. S. BUENA VISTA, S. 1214. Comfortable rm., next bath. $6 weekly. FA 3093.

OAKLAND, 369 Semple St. Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, good location, nr. cars.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2314. Large front room and alcove, next bath, newly furnished. Fairfax 5725.

PEEBLES ST. 420. Nicely furn. room, priv. home. $3.50. Penhurst 5948.

RESACA PL. 1231, N. S. 1 cheerful rm., also large housekeeping rm. Fairfax 3066.

SHADYSIDE Gent., nice room, $25 mo.; conv. Tech, train, trolley. MO 4251.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2 front rooms, h. w. heat, next to bath, private family, near street cars and bus; reas. Hazel 0814.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—2nd story front; shower bath. Hazel 1301.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

10 Minutes from East Liberty and Wilkinsburg.

Furnished rooms for young business men [illegible] free parking. Would be [illegible] be appreciated. Breakfast and evening meals if desired. Penhurst 8945.

WILKINSBURG. Pitt st., 2d floor rooms, [illegible] train and cars. Churchill 1060.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE. DIST. 2 rooms, use [illegible] furnished. $20. LA 3419 F.

ASPINWALL, 118 Second St. Oct. 1st, 3 large rms., 1st fl., use bath and laundry [illegible]

AN [illegible] was balanced on a wire by A. [illegible] of Larned, Kansas.

BROOKLINE Blvd. 703. Modern 4 rms., bath and room, reas. Lehigh 6421 J.

BROOKLINE 2 large rms., use bath and [illegible] Lehigh 3712 W.

BROOKLINE 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor. [illegible] Lehigh 7840.

CALIFORNIA ave. 3555, N. S. 3 rms. [illegible] 3rd fl. Garage optional. LI 5862.

CARRICK 3 or 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage and [illegible] CA 6086.

DORMONT $37.50, 4 rooms, semi-private [illegible] 2603 W. Liberty ave. Call N. [illegible] Lehigh 3863 R after 1 p. m.

E. E. N. S. Clair st. 518. Apartment and rooms, use of laundry and bath.

E. E. [illegible] Graham st., 4 rooms, [illegible] hot water heat. MO [illegible]

EAST LIBERTY 2 or 3 furn. or un[illegible] convenient location, reas. MO [illegible]

GAS is the heaviest substance known. A [illegible] filled with metal gas will weigh [illegible]

[illegible] ST. 1207, 3 rooms, laundry, [illegible]

KIRTLAND ST. 632, 3 rooms, above [illegible] laundry, [illegible] Hiland 667 R.

[illegible] 2 large rms., 1 with alcove [illegible] 1st furnished. LE 5026 J.

MT. WASH. $25, 125 Wade st., 3 rms. [illegible] every modern. LA 3593 R.

MT. WASH. 4 rooms, 2nd floor, use of [illegible] reasonable. Lafayette 4533 J.

NEAR Arsenal [illegible] 3 rms. [illegible] 116 Charles st. [illegible]

N. S. WOODLAND AVE.—3 rooms, 2nd [illegible] bath, laundry. Linden 5786 J.

OAKLAND, 3325 Ampsonia st.—3 rooms and bath [illegible] Schenley 1198.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—2 rms., also [illegible] floor. $25. FA 2525.

RACE ST. 3316, 4 rooms, second floor [illegible]

[illegible] AVE. 4504, 3 rms., bath, also [illegible] garage optional. Fisk 0080.

[illegible] newly decorated at Fort Wayne [illegible] 220 Federal st., N. S.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

APARTMENTS 1 [illegible] Everything furnished [illegible] 2 baths. [illegible]

BEATTY ST. N. 2 or 4 rms. [illegible] Protestant. Montrose [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible] steam heated, [illegible] Carrick [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible] Everglade [illegible]

E. E. Penn ave. 2108, 2 or 3 rms., east [illegible] water, bath, pvt. family.

E. E. [illegible] 5 Laurel rooms for bath [illegible] use of [illegible] and [illegible] rooms.

FAIRMOUNT AVE. 5204. 2 rms., [illegible] free tel. space. Reas. MO 6539.

FAIRMOUNT N. [illegible] Beautiful 2nd floor [illegible] Montrose 2341.

FIFTH AVE. Beautiful furn. rm. [illegible] use of housekeeping [illegible] private bath [illegible]

FRANKSTOWN AVE. 6661. 2 furn. 2nd [illegible]

KNOXVILLE [illegible] Large [illegible] housekeeping rm. [illegible] LA 2031 W.

KNOXVILLE 2 furn. rooms, newly [illegible] private home. Lafayette 3611 J.

N. S. HOUSEKEEPING, 2 rooms, [illegible] H. & C. water in each rm. Fairfax 2216.

GIRL or two refined working girls to share modern apt., steam heat, [illegible] Apt. No. 9.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. 1961. 2 rms., 3rd fl. rms. Modern, convenient. Fairfax 3176.

REBECCA ST. 2912 N. S. 2 rms. for apt. [illegible]

SHADYSIDE

2nd floor; beautiful furnished, 2 rm. apt. [illegible] newly papered and painted. All modern conveniences. $10 week.

S. NEGLEY 656, 2 rooms, furnished, [illegible] [illegible] ... apt. MA 1138.

SWISSVALE 1828 S. Braddock Ave.—1 or 2 front rms. for housekeeping.

THE eight heaviest men of Sweden weighed 32 pounds.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES, children, boarded; mother's care, suburban home, nr. schools. Linden 5816.

CLEAN, well managed home in suburbs, for children. Nurses care. LA [illegible]

E. E. 434 SHADY AVE.

Large nicely furnished room, 2nd floor, next bath, business people or couple, with board.

E. E. [illegible] Room and board for couple, all conveniences, reasonable. CH 6169.

E. E. 327 St. Clair. Large room, twin beds. Home cooking. Montrose 7124.

FAIRMOUNT N. 161 2nd fl. rm. for 2 with meals, reasonable. Montrose 2517.

GENTLEMAN would like man to share rm. with board, laundry, $8. Fairfax 6266.

L. A. FALLERS of Nebraska City, yawned and broke his jaw in 1929.

N. S. HOWARD ST.—Room, board, 1 or 2. Private home, nr. city. Cedar 2653-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Room & board for father and child or gent. FA 6861.

RESACA PL. 1231, N. S. Will board child, mother's care. $5 week. FA 3066.

[illegible] Room, board for gent., private garage. Federal 2457 J.

WANTED BOARDERS

[illegible] board infants and children on farm. Best of care. If interested, write Mrs. A. Pearce, R. D. No. 1, Saxonburg, Pa., or phone Saxonburg 56, ring 22.

Wanted, Rooms & Board 34

[illegible] home wanted for [illegible] Butcher, Wexford, P. O., R. F. D. 1.

Apartments 35

APTS. 411 McKee Place, 319 Bolema St. 4 rooms, bath, $41.

JAMES H. THOMPSON,

Court 1421 310 Bakewell Bldg.

WILKINSBURG, $50 per month, apt. 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, at 800 Hill st., corner Mill st. Also 3 room apt. $38. 1120 Mill st. Call Court [illegible] Ellis and Carr.

$24 4124 Butler st. 3 rooms, bath, electric, janitor service.

R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

OAKLAND, McKee Place & Louisa st. Cambridge Jefferson Apts. 3 or 4 rooms, modern, porches, Frigidaires. See Janitor. MA 8311.

116 WABASH AVE. West End. Apartments of four rooms and bath. $37.50 per month. Call Grant 7124, or Monroe 9926.

THESE notes on a piano produce a harsh discord, but when played together on a violin and clarinet produce perfect harmony.

CRAFT AVE. 306, near Oakland schools, churches; 6 rooms, free heat, janitor, reduced rent. Call Apt. 2.

3622 LIBERTY AVE. 3rd floor apt. 5 rooms and bath. $47.50. Ellis & Carr. Court 5678.

WILKINSBURG, 236 Green St. 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl. porch, adults. $40. P. 9679.

FISK ST. 225. 3 or 4 rms., bath, porch, furnace, good condition. Fisk 1061.

A CAT that will not purr is owned by H. Crain of Whittier, Cal.

BELLEVUE 4 rm. apt. A-1 condition, furnace ht., couple, $45. Linden 3973 R.

WILK. Rebecca ave. [illegible] rm. steam heated apt., 2nd floor. Penhurst 5241.

ELLIOTT New 4 room apt., heat, garage, range, modern. Federal 2317 R.

Apartments, East End 36

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN CITY

Six large rooms, steam heated, balcony, front porch and large rear porch. Montana & Idaho Bldgs. Penn ave. near Roup st.

$75-$80

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Centre Ave. Hiland 3916

Morewood Gardens

1060 Morewood Ave.

Will sublet beautiful apartment, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, book room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry.

SCHENLEY 2457

GREENLAWN APTS.

Meade st., between Lang and Murtland ave., two 5-room apartments, first floor, with hot water steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private drive away from dust and noise, rental moderate considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT

5506 Ellsworth Ave.

7 rooms, 2 baths, second floor; 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, near schools and Roup station, garage optional.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co.,

5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382

GOLDFISH with wheat growing on its back was caught by John Gronwald, of Beatrice, Neb.

SQ. HILL—Transferred out of city, will sublet 4-rm. apt. at sacrifice. HA 3209-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE HIGHWOOD

South Highland and Elwood Street

East End's Newest

FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT 4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES WITH BATH, HEAT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION FURNISHED

THE HIGHWOOD OFFERS A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS AND ALL MODERN COMFORTS IN THE MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION

Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 5.

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY

CENTRE AND HIGHLAND, HILAND 2600

585-587 S. NEGLEY AVE.

Unequalled transportation, pleasant surroundings and environment. Modern buildings. Up-to-date equipment. Reasonable rentals. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service. Suites of 2 and 3 rooms with bath and shower.

Janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH

437 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

SQUIRREL HILL

Apartments

$45.00 Three rooms, heat included

[illegible] Three rooms, heat & light included

[illegible] Five rooms, bath

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5820 Forbes St. HA 0381-0382

DUNDEE APARTMENT

310 McKee Place

3 rooms and bath, steam heat $[illegible]

4 rooms and bath, steam heat $[illegible]

ELLSWORTH APARTMENT

5800 Ellsworth Avenue

4 and 5 room modern apartments, near street car and train service and all [illegible]

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

[illegible] Fourth Ave. [illegible]

MOREWOOD GARDENS

1060 Morewood Ave.

Will sublet a beautiful apartment consisting of kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Schenley 2457.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave. 1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1100.

Most Desirable

Apartment in Pittsburgh

All outside Rooms and Baths. Individual laundry and Locker Room. Also Clothes Dryer. Steam heat Day and Night. Large lot with frontage. Rem. [illegible] Frigidaire. Apply A. G. Holmes, Mayflower 6099.

DITHRIDGE ST., N. 144

DITHRIDGE APTS.

Beautiful 4-room apartment, living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, available for immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

EAST END APARTMENTS

TWO SIX rooms and double tile bath, steam heat, janitor service, rooms modern, South Highland Apts., first and third floors, sun parlor, Frigidaire, janitor service, newly refinished, steam heated, reduced rental.

REED & WILKINS

6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100

THE KINGS ARMS

NEW 2-3-4-5 Rm. Apts. $75 to $130.

So. Negley at Walnut

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

7218 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.

OCTOBER RENT FREE

Four room apartments, tile bath, heat, light, refrigeration, in a good home section. $80 and $92.50. Garage if desired.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

508 Grant St. Grant 5507

Heart of East Liberty

Attractive steam heated 4 room apartment, hot water, janitor service, hardwood floors. $55.00

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

WILL sublet beautiful duplex apartment consisting of 12 rooms, 3 baths, excellent location, every convenience.

Morewood Gardens

1060 Morewood Ave.

SCHENLEY 2457

Netherland Apts.

Elwood & Summerlea Sts. Shadyside

4 rms., sun porch, bath, heat, janitor service, G. E. elec. refrigerator furnished. $85 to $90 per month. Immediate possession if desired.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.

Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

THE MAYFLOWER

725 S. Negley Ave. Just completed; open for inspection. 3 blocks from Roup Station, 2 blocks to street cars. $80 to $100 monthly. Call Schenley 6804.

WALNUT COURT APTS.

Corner Walnut st. and Pennsylvania ave. 4 rooms and bath each. $65 per month. See them today.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,

121 S. Highland Ave.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth Ave. cor. Graham St. Shadyside

MODERN, EXCLUSIVE & CONVENIENT 5 or 6 rooms, sun porch, heat, Frigidaire, etc. Reasonable rental.

SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA 8383

The Frontenac

S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 4800.

Two room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

OAKLAND—Three and four-room modern steam heated apartments. Rent $50 to $57 per month.

Fidelis Realty Company,

3707 Fifth Avenue

5523 BARTLETT ST.

4 rms. and sleeping porch, newly decorated, 1st or 2nd fl., reduced to $75. Call Hazel 0851.

$40— 7347 Frankstown Ave.; 1st fl. apt. of 4 rms. & bath, front pch. & yd.

HERMAN ROSS,

6828 Liberty Ave. SC 7666 or HI 1261-J.

WINCHESTER APT.

Modern, 4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed, all latest conveniences, immediate possession. MO 4025.

SQUIRREL HILL, $60, $70 & $75.

2130 Wightman st.; one month free, 2 and 3 room efficiency apartments, light, heat, gas, refrigeration included.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

NEW WENDOVER

Must sublet leaving city, special concession. Hazel 1100, apt. 700, Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

SQUIRREL HILL, $75.00.

5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, 1 month free. Adults. Hazel 7172 R.

BARGAIN DUPLEX, $110

Extraordinary, 4 bedrooms, near Tech and Pitt. Garage. Mayflower 9718.

Gross St., 260— 4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, $69.50. Federal 2424.

$25 4561½ AUGUSTA ST. Mt. Washington—3-room apartment, bath and elec.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

EFFICIENCY APT. 3200 Forbes St.—1 room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchen, bath; $45. Mayflower 2742.

OAKLAND—3 and 4 rooms, reception hall, porch, tile bath, heat, hot water, $56 and $67.50. 322 McKee Pl. Sch. 7170.

N. LANG AVE., 1323—Sept. rent free, 1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., tile b., h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, garage, $60. MO 6008 Mondays.

THE dog that actually smokes! He inhales the smoke and eats the tobacco. Owner is L. A. Morrisette, of Showhegan, Me.

SO. FAIRMOUNT, 215, 4-rm. apt., bath, modern conv., furn. or unfurn.; couple preferred. Montrose 6816.

THE handless clock that records leap year, the month, date, day, hour and the minutes at Recco, Italy.

ALDER ST., 5812—3 rms., ba.; Frigidaire, range, porches, lt., ht., inc. pvt.; new, $70.

330 McKEE, Apt. 4—3 rms., hall, tile bath, heat, laundry, $52.00. AT 2155.

HIGHLAND TOWERS

340 S. South Highland Avenue; Montrose 2270

TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS

An opportunity for good tenant for immediate or October first possession. One suite of very desirable apartment, six rooms and two baths and servant's room and bath, suitable for family, or ideal arrangement for two men or women, each having private room and bath, with living room, dining room, kitchen and servant's quarters in common. High class structure of finest construction, finished and equipped apartment in Pittsburgh. Garage service.

INQUIRE MANAGER AT BUILDING or

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Centre Ave. Hiland 3916

333 & 337 COLLINS AVE.,

near Station St.—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath; owner furnishes hot water, steam heat, janitor services. Best rental value in the East End. Will decorate to suit tenant. Rental $60.00 & $70.00. See 1st floor, 337 Collins ave., or Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

COLIN never lost a race; he started 19 times and finished first in each of them.

SQUIRREL HILL, 1403 Wightman, 5 rms., sunporch, h. w. heat, apt. $80. AT 2155.

SQ. HILL Duplex. Reduced from $135 to $100. 6 rms., sun parlor, gar. HA 9263.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APT.

REDUCED RENTAL

3130 RALEIGH ST.

3-room efficiency apartment, Murphy bed, kitchen equipment, Frigidaire. Heat and janitor service furnished with rental. Convenient to 2 car lines. Janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

437 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

The Princess Ann

APARTMENTS

BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

With internal and other imported rugs. Modern in every respect. Maid service.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 8800

You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

DORMONT APARTMENT

REDUCED RENTAL

4 large rooms, built-in shower, electric refrigerator, dishwasher, Murphy bed; heat, gas and janitor service furnished. Janitor at 2911 Voelkel ave., Apt. No. 1.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

437 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

MT. LEBANON APTS.

3-4-5 Room Efficiency apartments, Frigidaire, range, gas and heat furnished.

$65 to $150 per month

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,

705 Washington Road.

Lehigh 9700.

South Hills Apartments,

One month's rent free. 1203 Kelton ave. Four rooms, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, heat and janitor service; large value worth investigating; rent $70.

Deasey Real Estate Co.,

432 Wood St. Atlantic 2720

MT. WASH. 401 Norton st., 4 rms., 2nd floor, large sun parlor, bath, laundry, yard, coal furnace, $47.50. LA 4123 J.

INDUSTRY ST. 916. Duplex, 4 rms., bath, separate porch and entrance; hardwood floors. Adults pref. Everglade 2150 M.

BRICK APARTMENT $34 MONTH

4 rooms, private bath and entrance.

JOS. H. RITTER EVERGLADE 3306

AMANDA AVE. 235—3 doors from Mt. Oliver postoffice; 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; $30. Everglade 2383.

3 ROOMS and private bath apt., heat furnished, on car line. $35.00. Call Carrick 2636-R or Carrick 3500.

A SHORT ton weighs 17 pounds. June Millicent Ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ton, of Chicago.

3 ROOMS and private bath apt., heat furnished, on car line. $35. Call Carrick 2636 R or Carrick 3500.

BRENTWOOD 3 rms., bath, $40; 2 rms., bath, $35; all modern. Carrick 2636 R.

DORMONT 1109 New Haven, 4 rms., bath, newly pap'd, nice loc. $55. FA 4227.

MT. LEBANON—4 nice rms., bath, garage, nr. cars, stores. $55. LE 0977 W.

Apartments, North Side 38

INSPECT TODAY!

$78 102 Tremble street, house, 4 rooms

50 1618 Lowrie st., 5 rooms and bath

45 4026 Perrysville ave., apt., h. r. b.

60 3660 Perrysville ave., dup., h. r. bath, furnace, newly papered

CONCESSIONS OFFERED BY

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

503 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930

COLORED PEOPLE

Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, first floor, electric lights, gas and other up-to-date improvements; rent only $25 to tenants with good references and good positions. No. 138 Carrington avenue, near Perrysville avenue, only 5 minutes walk to Allegheny Market. See owner, 138 Carrington Avenue, cor. Arch st.; phone Fairfax 8216. Come or call today.

OCHILEE ST. Ideal location, convenient to car line, choice duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, etc., in excellent condition, rent reduced to $60; reference required. Call Fairfax 2252.

NEW HOWARD APARTMENTS—Four rooms and bath, $42.50. 1205 Howard st., North Side.

J. F. SCHAFFER

717 E. Ohio St. Cedar 7925

5 RMS., bath, Perrysville ave. $50

4 rms., bath, W. North ave. $31.50

J. O'NEIL,

Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141

1209 REBACA PLACE, near North ave., apartment, 5 rooms and bath, 3rd floor, $47.50; 2nd floor, $52.00. Ellis & Carr. Court 5678.

38 WATSONIA BLVD.—Apartment, first floor, 4 rooms and bath, front and rear porches. $55.

CRICKETS do not sing! They produce sound by rubbing hind legs together.

SHEFFIELD, near Fulton—3 room apt. with bath, $23.00. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

City and Suburban 39

$55 CRAFTON HGTS. brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, paved street, near cars. W. H. Dalzell, Walnut 2055.

$25—4 rm. brick dwelling, newly papered and painted, private yard. Inquire John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler street.

$52.50 WILK. New houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, see 1553 Swissvale ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

South Hills 42

DORMONT HOUSES

$50—OCTOBER RENT FREE—$50

1111 McNeilly Avenue

Brick houses of 5 rooms, tile bath; shower, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels in living room. Paved street, Garage.

Representative on Premises 2 to 5

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH

437 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

FOR RENT Offices and Desk Room 50

DESCALZI BUILDING

WYLIE AVE. AND WASHINGTON PLACE,

ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM UNION STATION; 5 BLOCKS FROM COURT HOUSE

Large, commodious offices with reception rooms at less than half the rentals of similar space in other modern buildings. Very suitable for lawyers, doctors and other professional men.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER RENTALS FREE

Inquire of EUGENE DESCALZI, 626 Wylie Ave. Phone Grant 10264

Or FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE SERVICE,

7815 Penn Avenue. Phone Atlantic 9553

City and Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE. Dist. 6 room house, reception hall, $50; 5 room house, $38, $36; 4 room houses, $42, $32.50; 3 rooms, $25; bath, electric in each; 1 month free.

Edgewood 4 room apartment, bath, elec., tile, newly papered, $40; 1 month free.

Hazelwood 5 room house, bath, electric, $25. Acorn st., 2 rms., $12; 1 month free.

Grandview ave. 1 room apartment, bath, electric, $30; 1 month free.

McKees Rocks 5 room house, bath, elec., $30. Call for rent list. LANDO, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR RENT Six room brick house, modern, all tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. Furnished $75, unfurnished $50. 10 Station st.

HAUDENSHIELD REALTY CO.,

36 East Main St. Carnegie, Pa.

Phone Carnegie 625

8 Rooms—$60

Bath, gas, elec. light, lge. porches, etc. Trowbridge St., Hazelwood Dist.

Get our Rent List

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

COLORED 5 room apt., tile bath, elec. $45, $37, $30; 4 room house, bath, elec. $30; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec. $30, $25; 2 rooms, $16, $15, one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$45.00 2025 DeRuad st. near 5th ave. & Jumonville st., apartment, 5 rooms and bath, 3rd floor.

$50.00 2025 DeRuad st., 6 rooms and bath, 1st and 2nd floors, rent reduced. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

A REAL BARGAIN

704 Ardmore Blvd. Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, h. w. firs., garage, new paper, $60, or will sell on monthly payments. Poss. at once.

FIFTH AVE. 5 rooms, bath, electric, hot water furnished. $75.

Fifth ave. 5 rms., attic, bath, electric, $50.

NOAH REALTY CO. 1827 FIFTH AVE.

REDUCED RENT 1833 Fifth ave. 7 rm. house, bath and electric; near Eye and Ear Hospital.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

A GLASS BALL is more elastic than a rubber ball.

COLORED Brushton ave., 5 room apt., bath, electric, $40; 3 rooms apt., $20; 2 rooms, $20; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

NEWLY built duplex on Kenmore ave., Forest Hills, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile shower bath, up-to-date fixtures and modern conveniences. Call Valley 1657 J.

COLORED 700 Morgan st. 6 rooms, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

306 CRAFT AVE. Oakland—Suitable for doctor's, dentist's office and apt., combined; reduced rent; first floor. Inquire Wagner Apt. 2 or Hazel 5388.

$35.00 2604 Webster ave., brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, electric, porch and yard. Will rent to colored. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

BRICK house, 6 rms., bath, beautiful location, $50. Five minutes from end Millvale car line. Millvale 1075 until 6 p. m.

LITTLE Mildred Gill could whistle at the age of 6 months. Ashdown, Ark., 1929.

MT. WASHINGTON, Virginia st., 6 rms., attic, bath, with furn., $50. Hazel 2614.

SHERADEN 2962 Stafford St., 4 rooms, bath, on paved street, $40. FE 0831 R.

SWISSVALE 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., bath, reduced rent, gar., $25. PE 5300.

East End 40

COMPLETE

RENT LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES,

KELLY-WOOD

CENTER & HILAND HI 2600

RENT LIST

Mailed On Request

East End Places

LLOYD CO.,

6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

RENT LIST

East End and Squirrel Hill,

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Coll & Totten

6018 CENTER AVE. HILAND 6500

MORNINGSIDE

1832 Chislett Street

New type, attractive 6-room house, large, light rooms, decorative light fixtures, hardwood floors, coal furnace, built-in fireplaces, large, light laundry. $65

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

$45 1924 Lincoln Ave., 6 rms., bath

$37.50 509 N. Homewood, 5 rms., heated

$65 102 Flavel St., 8 rms., bath

$70 6701 Deary St., 8 rms., garage

$85 5225 Center, 10 rms., 2 baths

$100 7115 Thomas Blvd., 8 rms., garage

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300

$60 6712 Fennimore st., between Hastings and Beechwood blvd.; brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, beautiful yard and very good location. Key at 6710 Fennimore st.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6018 Center Ave. Hiland 6500

OAKLAND—Coltart Ave., near Forbes St., six and seven-room modern homes, hardwood floors, hot water heat and in first class condition, rent $75 and $80, immediate possession.

FIDELIS REALTY COMPANY,

3707 Fifth Ave.

BENNETT ST. 6937. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat, laundry, newly papered throughout. $55.00.

F. X. PLUNKETT,

7219 Kelly St. Churchill 5239

$25.00 HAYS ST., 3 rooms

25.00 Harvard st., 5 rooms (colored)

37.50 Renfrew st., 5 rooms (colored)

37.50 Bethel place, 6 rooms, bath

65.00 Fallows square, 8 rooms, bath

HI 6701 Wilson Realty, 6011 Center ave.

Highland Dist. Bargain,

Brick, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, oak floors, excellent condition. Rent $65 to satisfactory tenant.

Call Day, AT 8270. Evening, HA 0951.

For Rent—New Homes,

We have just completed new homes. Best locations in the city. Call Grant 7728. Sunday and evenings Montrose 9920.

ELLSWORTH AVE. 10 room modern brick dwelling, furnace, large lot, $85.

Jackson st. 10 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, garage, $100.

NOAH REALTY CO. 1728 Fifth ave.

6-ROOM modern home, coal and gas furnace, porches, yards, lawns cared for, ashes hauled. Rent $47. Garage $4 if desired. 973 Washington blvd.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500 7218 Kelly St.

$110.00—214 N. Craig st., 1st & 2nd fl. Duplex, 8 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Frigidaire; owner will decorate to suit tenant. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

OAKLAND, Mevran Ave.—Nine-room stone front house, two baths, newly decorated; rent reduced; garage if wanted.

FIDELIS REALTY COMPANY,

3707 Fifth Ave.

$45 5346 Kincaid st., between N. Aiken ave. and N. Atlantic ave. Brick dwlg., 5 rooms and bath, electric, porches and yard. Call Court 5678. Ellis & Carr.

INSPECT TODAY 2 to 4

$40 E. E. brick house, 4 rms. and bath; see 7298 Lemington ave. Atlantic 9930.

EAST End Ave. 600, Cor. Forbes, red. rt., 8 rms., mod., owner on prem.; AT 8549.

East End 40

$75.00 816 Heberton ave., 2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, hot water heat, best rental value in the E. E. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

$65 7022 HAMILTON AVE.—Excellent location, attractive 5-rm. house, sun par., bath, hdwd. fls. Oct. 1. Penhurst 5077.

SQUIRREL HILL, 8 room brick house, large rooms, center hall, bath, h. w. heat, possession Oct. 1. Hazel 0814.

PAULEAN CONRAD, of Indianapolis, can play two tunes at the same time on wind instruments.

NR. WILKS station, cars, 7930 Susquehanna st., 8 rm. brk., conv. $65. PE 6504.

PIERCE ST. 5611, near Roup Sta., 6 rm. house, 2 baths, $50. Sept. free. SC 3627.

WILKS. 6 rm. mod. Brick, can Sub-let. $62.50. Sept. free. Sterling 0010 R.

North Side 41

HOUSES

$65.00 Irwin Ave., 8 rooms, bath, elec.

35.00 Brighton Rd., 6 rooms, bath, elec.

30.00 Chateau St., 6 rs., 2b. at 6, elec.

55.00 Punley St., 8 rms., bath, electric

75.00 Brighton Rd., 10 rooms, bath

25.00 Breightridge St., 6 rs. at gas, el.

25.00 Decatur St., 5 rms., attic, electric

APARTMENTS

$28.00 Reedsdale St., 4 rms., b., electric

30.00 Burgess St., 4 rms., bath, electric

40.00 Jacamen St., 5 rs., bath, elec., attic

36.00 Redmont St., 4 rs., sh., electricity

30.00 Juniata St., 3 rms., bath, electric

45.00 Arch St., 5 rooms, bath, electric

45.00 Knoll St., 4 rooms, bath, electric

E. T. PEARSON CO.

116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

MARSHALL RD. 6 rms., bath, el. $57.00

Federal St., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec. 65.00

Mosgrove Ave., 7 rms., bath, elec. 45.00

Armandale St., 5 rms., attic, bath 45.00

Ridge Ave., 6 rms., bath, elec. 42.50

Manhattan St., 4 rms., bath, elec. 40.00

McCausland St., 6 rms., gas, elec. 26.00

Lane St., 5 rms., gas, elec. 27.00

Goehring St., 5 rms., gas, elec. 26.00

Strauss St., 5 rms., gas, elec. 20.00

Avery St., 4 rms., gas, elec. 18.00

Call for our new complete list

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.

516 Federal St. N. S. Fairfax 2100

SUPERIOR AVE. Five room houses, bath, elec. $37.50, $42.50; 1 month free. Perrysville ave., 6 rm. dup., mod. $55. Charles st., 6 room houses, bath, elec. $25; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

1518 DAVIS AVE.

Close cars, school, brick, five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, h. w. heat, garage, $65.

CHARTERS REALTY GRANT BLDG.

COLORED 5 room house, bath, etc., $30; 4 room house, $30; 3 rooms, $14; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

Houses and Apartments,

SEE OUR NEW LIST

R. T. Pearson Co., 116 W. Ohio St., N. S.

HOUSE and large garage, suitable for truck and transfer and storage business, at 1116 Beaver ave., Manchester Dist., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—New 6-room brick house, bath, garage, $60. Mr. Tull, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

Brick, 6 rooms, pantry, bath, laundry, near parks. $50 per month. Fairfax 2142.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN

New 6 room brick, $75 month. Call Mr. Tull, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. CO 1970.

BUD REYNOLDS, of Columbus, O., placed the piano for 165 consecutive hours. Omaha 1928.

6 RM. house, b. room, Frigidaire, Orleans st. 5 rm. bungalow, Delaware st. FA 9431.

South Hills 42

Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, only $50

Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, heat, furn. 65

Sneid ave. 4 and 5 rms., apt. con. 65

Dormont, house, 5 rms., bath 60

Los Angeles ave., Brick house, 6 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath 75

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont

$75 DORMONT AVE., 1537, corner Annapolis st., Dormont, brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hdwd. floors. Modern.

$75 Fordham st., 636, Brookline, brick, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, reception hall. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

BRICK, 6 rooms, bath, garage, modern, $75. Sept. free. Brick, 5 rooms, bath, garage, modern, $60. Poss. Oct. 1.

J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR

2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276

GEARING AVE. 614—Modern, 6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, porch, adjoining McKinley Park, $50. Possession October 1st. Court 5400.

2 MODERN 6-rm. houses, tile bath, large cellar, $60-$70. Ideal location. Overlooking Carrick Park Terrace. Call AT 6979.

MT. LEBANON—New 6 rms., tile bath, shower, furn. Easily [illegible] 1 sq. to 36 car. $100. Call owner. Lehigh 5669.

CLOREY AVE. Mt. Lebanon, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $65.

NOAH REALTY CO. 1728 Fifth ave.

AN ORIOLE whistles "Dixie" without missing a note. Owned by Mrs. A. Bryan, Ancon, Panama, 1929.

DORMONT Mod. 6 rms., bath, laundry, garage, near schools. $75. LE 0550 J.

MT. WASH. 436 Horton st., 5 rms., mod., nr. schools, churches, $55. Lehigh 1716 R.

820 LOYAL WAY—4 small rooms, gas and electric, $35. Hemlock 5088.

LILLIAN ST. 5 rooms, attic and bath; $45. Hemlock 5088.

A DWARF TREE—750 years old and only 16 inches tall.

BEECHVIEW New 6-rm. house, 1 sq. from 2 car lines. Lehigh 6938.

Avalon and Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

BEN AVON DUPLEX,

Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, real furnace, beautiful surroundings and handy to train and street cars, stores and schools; rent $50.

Deasey Real Estate Co.,

432 Wood St. Atlantic 2720

BELLEVUE apartment, 4 rooms, bath; rent $35.00.

F. A. HESS CO.

401 Federal St. Corner Stockton

BELLEVUE, 191 Dakota st., near Fremont st. Brick dwelling, 5 rms. and bath, porches & yd. Court 5678. Ellis & Carr.

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL.

Furnished Apartment

Possession at Once

$90.00 Four-room furnished apartment, including heat, light and refrigeration, janitor service.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5820 Forbes St. HA 0381-0382

THE MORROWFIELD

APT. HOTEL.

With complete hotel service

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

One, two and three-room suites.

HAZEL 5700.

BAYARD AND MELWOOD ST.

Aberdeen and Adrian Apartments

1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments, completely furnished and equipped, reasonable rent.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

BRENTWOOD HOME—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage furnished, only $65; must have reference. Young couple or adults.

J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR

2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

SQUIRREL HILL.

$70—Two-room apartment, completely furnished, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration at

2130 WIGHTMAN ST. HAZEL 4041.

EAST LIBERTY, S. Highland ave.—First floor apt., completely furnished, 4 rooms, sun room, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat; reasonable rent; references required. Montrose 0180.

THE smallest postcard ever mailed, a message of 40 words written on the back of a 2c stamp was delivered promptly.

WANTED—A refined, employed couple to share a furnished 6-rm. house, garage; references required. Call Glenshaw 381.

ABERDEEN APTS. Cor. Melwood and Bayard sts. Will sublet beautiful 2-room apartment. Schenley 6478.

E. E. RIPPEY ST., 5620—Attractive 6-room furnished apt., 2nd floor, garage. Adults. Reasonable. Montrose 5134.

HOWE ST., 5812—2-rm., bath, eff. apts.; heat, light, phone, $55-$70. MA 1721.

E. E.—Attractive 5-rm. private apt., reduced rent. Schenley 8659.

FOR RENT
Store Rooms 46

FOR RENT—Storeroom
Kelly nr. Homewood Ave.
Immediate possession. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ATTRACTIVE storeroom at 1712 Wylie ave.; reasonable rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
627 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STOREROOMS—Good location for tailor shop, confectionery or any other business. $50 and $25. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

THE ROYAL COURT is left-handed.

NEW storeroom in Mt. Lebanon suitable for any retail business. Moderate rental. Atlantic 4232.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT—Four Story Building
Fine Retail Location
For almost any high grade business.
Wood St., nr. 6th Ave.
Opp. McCreery & Co. Dept. Store
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SECOND & THIRD FLOORS
626 Wylie avenue above Delmonico Restaurant.
Second floor—large dining room fitted out; equipped for cabaret. Rent very reasonable.
Inquire Eugene Descalzi on premises. Phone Grant 10264.

INDOOR GOLF COURSE,
Excellent location in Oakland, situate at 3810 Fifth ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

For Rent
Wood St., nr. Fifth Ave.
2 sty. building. 15x80 feet.
100% Retail Location
For particulars see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

GARAGE building for rent, central location, main thorofare approach to new Albert Gallatin Memorial bridge, Point Marion, Pa.

STOREROOM and 3 rooms, Fifth ave., near school. $60. HA 0293.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE
15 CENTS SQ. FT.
Penna Siding
10,000 sq. ft. in 5-story building; central location; term lease. Immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Single offices, suites and special arrangements for all businesses. Twenty-four hour services in all departments.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES in the Forbes Building, cor. Forbes and Atwood, 100% location in Oakland. Suitable for doctors, dentists or agents. Also 2 and 3-room apartments. See Superintendent on premises or call Mayflower 4846.

A FEW SPACES now vacant; excellent phone and stenographic service; light, airy room; congenial tenants.
PGH. BUILDERS EXCHANGE,
207 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9830.

FIRST Nat'l Bank Bldg. 2 adjoining rms., western expos., good light & air. Substant. attr. reduction, sell furn. cheap. AT 0871.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. office or desk space. Phone calls taken, also mail address. $5 mo. 207 Investment bldg., 239 4th ave.

THIS is done by drawing one continuous line—without crossing a line.

621 WYLIE AVE.—Doctors' offices. Established for 20 years. Call Atlantic 4800.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHENETTE. SQUIRREL HILL OR SCHENLEY DISTRICT PREFERRED. BEST REFERENCES. CALL SCHENLEY 1345 AFTER 10:30 A. M.

A POTATO grew through an iron ring and broke it apart. Submitted by Maxton Champion, Roberts, Ga.

WILL rent 5 or 6-room modern house; must have yard, location or rent secondary if suitable. Write Box E-183 Sun-Telegraph Office.

BUSINESS girl wants large rm., Shadyside or Oakland, private home. Atlantic 1521.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

ACREAGE
Allegheny County
Suitable for
Golf Course or
Subdivision
100 to 1500 Acres
C. C. McKallip & Co.,
336 Fourth Ave.
Court 3640

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home,
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH.
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COUPON
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

NEAR FRANKSTOWN ROAD
12 acres, water, gas and electric, suburban home site or suitable for plotting; 1 acre coal, which will pay for surface. $600 per acre.
WM. PENN HIGHWAY
32 A. Near Edgewood Country Club
Water, gas and electric, woods, running water, ideal for 3 to 5-acre home sites; adjoining property selling at $4,000 per acre. Price $450 per acre.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
621 Oakwood St. Churchill 6187.

$5,000.
ONLY $2,600 CASH.
Emsworth house of eight rooms and tile bath. Four bedrooms and sun porch. A well built house in good neighborhood, near school, train and trolley at a bargain price.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

LET THEM GO NATIVE
Wide open spaces, large plots of ground; high, dry, healthy for your kiddies; convenient to any part of Pgh.; near cars, schools; some have city water. Today, special bargains, clever bungalow, 2-car garage, 2 acres. Make offer. Duplex, live in one, rent other, only $7,500. 5 rooms, new, modern, garage, $8,500. Terms.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW,
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

EDGEWORTH,
Quiet, shady street in best neighborhood. Brick house. Four bedrooms on second floor. Seventy-five foot lot. Owner has left town.
$12,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

WILKS., 1820 Mossier st.—Double brick house, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, 6 rooms, finished attic; double garage. Call owner, Churchill 1940.

SHERADEN, 931 Tyndall St.—White brick; center hall, h. w. flrs., large lot, garage, 3 min. Langley High; see owner; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 8 p. m.; reduced.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT $9,500 buys an 11-room house, with storeroom in Allentown. Best location in S. H. Terms. Write D 168, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW 6-room brick, $7,200, easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., hdw. flrs.; large lot; 10 min. to city. Carrick 2877.

AN ORIOLE whistles "Dixie" without missing a note. Owned by Mrs. A. Bryan, Ancon, Panama, 1929.

129 HABERMAN—Open 2 to 4. New brick 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; terms arranged. Call Everglade 3177.

TINY JOE, the smallest horse in the world—22 inches tall and weight 118 pounds.

$1,500—BUNGALOW—Room in front for another house; gar.; paved. CA 1621.

NEW 6-room brick, tile tub and shower, garage; Wilkinsburg; $7,000. PE. 3601.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Perry Permanent Homes
$5,350 Complete and Up
Will build your home where you desire. Brick of 6 rooms and bath for $5,350. Easy terms.
If you own a clear lot I will build for you, without down payment, a home of your own desire. No home too small or too large that I will not build. All details handled, workmanship and material guaranteed.
MORE THAN 500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THROUGHOUT ALLEGHENY COUNTY
MODERNIZE THE PERRY WAY
I will remodel and repair your home, office, storeroom or whatever it may be in any design, anywhere in Allegheny County.
12 MONTHS TO PAY
Don't wait until small things become too big for you. Call me and I will repair it with
CARPENTERS, CEMENT WORKERS, PLUMBERS, TINNERS, BRICKLAYERS, PLASTERERS, ELECTRICIANS, EXCAVATING, TILE SETTERS
Free Architectural Services
Estimates Furnished Free
Consult Me — Phone or Write
FRANK PERRY
1630 Methyl Ave., Beechview — Lehigh 2921

You Can Now Build the
NEW
DONOUGHE HOME
6 ROOMS, BATH AND ATTIC—
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT, FOR
$6150
Foundation, fruit and coal cellar, cement cellar floor, sewering, laundry trays, furnace, brass plumbing, shower, electric fixtures, finished hardwood floors.
READY TO MOVE IN
(This Home Has Been Designed From Hundreds of Plans Submitted by the People of the Pittsburgh District.)
We Also Design and Build Any Type Home You Desire.
THE DONOUGHE HOMES CO.
VERONA, PA. — Phone Oakmont 177
Our Representative Will Call.

$5,200
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all brick, hardwood floors, complete
$7,250
6 rooms, all brick, tile bath in colors, with shower, tile roof, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantels, sidewalks, complete in every detail.
WILL ALSO BUILD ANY TYPE OR DESIGN TO SUIT, RANGING IN PRICE ACCORDING TO QUALITY AND SIZE. OVER 60 OF THESE HOMES BUILT IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. OVER 20 TYPES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. A PHONE CALL TO US WILL EXPLAIN THE REST. CLEAR LOT REQUIRED. BALANCE FINANCED ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENHURST 5319
OR WRITE H-290, SUN-TELEGRAPH.
Holt Construction Co.

SEE THIS
New all-brick, 6-room brick, $7,200. Small down payment, balance $60 per month, tile bath, shower, tile mantel, hardwood floors, attic, rigid roof, cement porch, coal and fruit cellars, copper plumbing, large lot, handy cars, schools and stores, 10 minutes to city by way Saw Mill Run Boulevard.
PHONE OWNER
TED McROBERTS
Carrick 2477, for appointment.

BETTER CONSTRUCTION FOR LESS.
OBTAIN OUR ESTIMATE
ON YOUR HOME OR BUILDING.
Will Bid on Your Plans or Furnish Plans and Price Without Charge.
ERECTION—ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING—FINANCING
Phone us day or night
CONTRACTING CORP. OF AMERICA
P. O. BOX 1395 — PITTSBURGH, PA. — FAIRFAX 4841
$3,000,000 Worth Satisfactory Work in Allegheny Co.

Model Home Now Open
Take President Coolidge's advice. Let us build you a home on our choice lots in Carrick Park Terrace, 10 minutes from downtown. Ideal location. Only $1,000 down payment on $8,500 modern well-planned 6-room house. House to be finished by May 1st, 1931. We are now ready to take 10 to 15 contracts on this exceptional offer. For further information fill out coupon.
M. WERNER, 306 5TH-GRANT BLDG.
COUPON
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

THORNBURG BARGAIN
For quick action, 6-room modern home on extra large lot, beautifully landscaped, large open fireplace, near Chartiers Heights and Thornburg Country Clubs. For quick sale priced at $13,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES
$4,800—Sheraden, fine paved st., nice neighborhd., 6 r. & bath, tile gar. Worth $6,000.
$3,500—South Hills, new bungalow on large lot, close to cars, garden, chickens.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Beltzhoover Borough
Business and renting property, located on fine street, showing fine income; must be sold at big bargain; see us at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

Edgewood Acres— Excellent location, near cars and bus. New 6-room brick home with hardwood floors, h. w. heat and double garage. Lot 50x135 to an alley.
Oakland Savings & Tr. Co.,
Mayflower 0300.

INSPECT TODAY
1431 Mill st., Wilkinsburg, 6 rms., bath, only $3,900. $500 cash down, balance as rent. Will sell to white or colored.
J. H. ARONSON CO.
450 4th Ave. (street fl.) CO 2383. Monday.

WILL SACRIFICE
Modern brick, 7 rooms, b. nook, h. w. floors, tile bath, shower, double garage. 717 S. Braddock ave., near Frick Park. Make offer. Call PE 8347.

6-ROOM frame house in good condition. Opposite St. Paul's Monastery, near schools. Price $3,500. Bargain for quick sale.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

$6,000—PAUL ST., 2 blocks from tubes; stone and frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, french doors, furnace; lot 30x90.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

WHY PAY good money for rent when you can buy a new brick dwelling, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, for $8,250? Pay $500 cash and balance monthly.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bld. AT 2740.

A GOAT suckled a pig. Denmark, 1929.

ALLENTOWN BARGAIN, $4500
GOOD HOME, HANDY LOCATION
5 rooms, front and rear porches, lot 25x145 to paved alley; room for garages.
EVERGLADE 3308.

FOX CHAPEL MANOR
10 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, 1 acre of ground. Sacrifice. Call Owner, Sterling 4795.

WILKINSBURG
If you are looking for a home you should see this beautiful new English type, 6 room brick house at 1524 Marlboro St. Open 2 to 8 P. M.

$8,750—NR. TERMON AVE.; new, modern brick, tile bath, shower. Phone LI. 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

East End Houses 61

TWO REAL SACRIFICES
Highland District,
Eight rooms, two baths, large lot, two-car garage.
Murdock Farms
Seven rooms, two baths, large lot, two-car garage.
These houses have every modern improvement, best in decoration, on best streets. Will accept any reasonable offer. Must be sold. Can be seen any time. Office open evenings.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

$7,500.
Originally sold for $9,750. Present owner acquired on mortgage foreclosure; hence low price. Modern 6-room brick dwelling, living room type, hot water heat; garage. Near Murray ave. car line. Terms.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Open for Inspection From 1 to 6 Sunday. Daily 1 to 6 and 7 to 10 p. m.
5439 Fifth ave., 5434 Kentucky ave. These attractive homes will be sold at a bargain. See Mr. Gelman on premises or call Grant 7728, Sunday and evenings, Montrose 9920.

Owner Must Sacrifice
New, magnificent home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, never occupied, worth $45,000. Will sell much under cost. Located in Murdoch Farms, large lot. Last word in construction. Must be seen. Little cash required. Hazel 8990.

A PLAYER with two checkers can prevent his opponent with 12 checkers from reaching the king row.

No. Highland Section, $7,500
Modern all brick; 6 rooms, tile shower bath, coal furnace; room for garage; will finance to suit purchaser.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
PENN & HIGHLAND. MONTROSE 4025.

BARGAIN near Highland Park; solid brick residence, 11 rooms, 4 bathrooms, shower; h. w. heat; 2-car garage; large lot; reduced from $35,000 to $24,000.
JAS. H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

MORNINGSIDE
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather-stripped throughout, copper screens, garage. Terms. $9,000.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.
424 N. Highland Ave. Montrose 3030.

E. E.—Frame, 5 rms., bath; large lot, 34x120x170x65 ft., paved st., alley; cement cellar, sink; price $5,500; $1,000 cash needed, $35 monthly payments like rent. Call owner, Montrose 2728.

$500 Down—Shady Ave.
$10,250—Brick house of 8 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h-w. flrs., 3rd flr. MO. 6831.

EAST END AVE. AND FORBES ST.
Duplex, strictly modern, good income; may consider smaller property in exchange. Owner, Penhurst 3716.

CALVIN COOLIDGE
Says, "This Is a Favorable Time to Build Your Home"

To the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

No one can tell just how high or how low the price of commodities will go. When they are much above the cost of production it is probable they will be cheaper. When they are well below that line probably they will be higher. At the present time the price of most building materials has reached a low level. The savings banks and insurance companies are taking in a great deal of money and interest rates have declined. Labor is seeking employment. Yet residential building has decreased about one-half.

Present conditions suggest that this is a favorable time to build a home. The future may be better or worse, but the present appears good.

The moral power of the nation rests on the home, the school house and the place of worship. The government looks after education and few churches are overcrowded. But home owners are too few. Good roads, automobiles and transportation, opening large spaces hitherto unavailable, have much increased the opportunity for the people to provide their own homes. The reliable real estate operator can perform a high public service in co-operating with the people to make this a nation of home owners. It would strengthen the whole fabric of society.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of daily articles Mr. Coolidge is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh

Although Mr. Coolidge speaks from a national viewpoint his remarks are especially applicable to Pittsburgh. Not only are prices of building materials at a new low level here, but many home sites, building lots and homes are available at the lowest prices in years.

Profit by the sage advice of Mr. Coolidge and build or buy a home of your own soon—now! You will find many desirable homes and home sites offered for sale on this page.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

CLOVERCREST
NEW HOMES
Protect your children. This attractive development in the Point Breeze district offers every advantage of home ownership, clean, high, quiet, away from traffic dangers, highly restricted. Near Linden and Parochial school. Built up with charming homes of equal value. Inspect No. 501, Glenn Arden Drive, an English stone home, and No. 565 Edgerton Place, a Colonial design, each having nine rooms, three baths, 4 second floor bedrooms, breakfast room, double garage. Modern in every appointment; open every day for inspection, liberal terms. Clovercrest is located off Reynolds street between Dallas and Linden, and from Linden and Edgerton streets. Particulars, 'phone Montrose 1705.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
908 Wellesley Rd.
New Colonial design, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, all new features. Sacrifice price. Terms to suit purchaser.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382

1466 Graystone Drive
Highland Park Entrance
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New seven-room house, four bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 baths; double garage.
John L. Borres
Builder and Owner,
MONTROSE 3452.

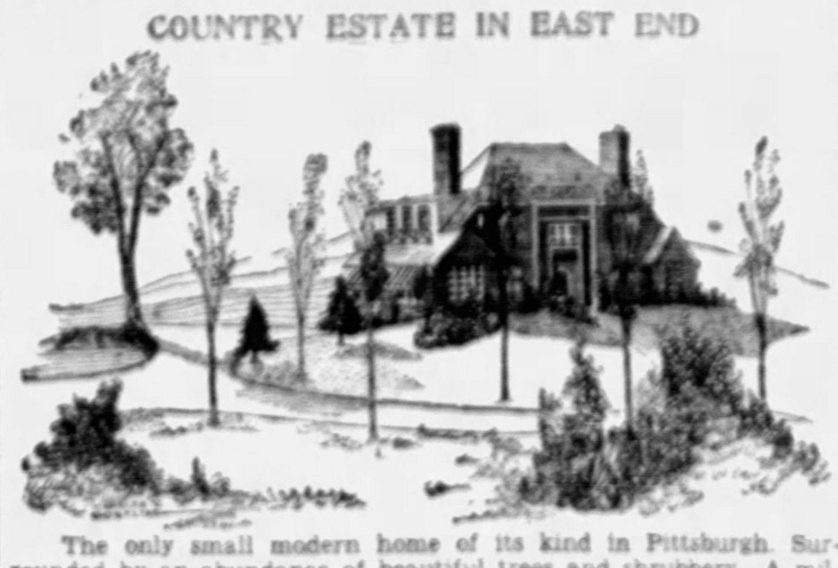
NEW MODERN HOME
Prices Reasonable—Terms to Suit,
At
6517 TO 6539 ROSEMOOR ST.
Squirrel Hill.
(NR. SALINE AND LILAC ST.)
Open for Inspection Daily—Noon to 8 P. M.
J. P. STEIGER & J. McCAFFERTY
Grant 8892.

WEEKLY BARGAINS
WILL HELP TO FINANCE.
Trevanion ave., Reg. Sq., 6 rms. ... $ 6,750
Penn ave., Wilk., at Graham Field, 6 rms. and garage ... 8,500
Duffield st., nr. Bryant, 7 rms. & g. 8,750
Macon st., Reg. Sq., 6 rms. & ga. 8,750
Hampton st., Wilk., 10 rms. & gar. 10,000
Lancaster st., Reg. Sq., 6 rms. ... 11,500
Highland Dist., near Heberton, 8 rms. & 2 garages ... 12,500
Lot, Negley Dist., 40x100, level ... 3,200
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. At Highland Ave.

1153 WIGHTMAN ST.
Near Fair Oaks St.
Nine-room brick and frame house, tile bath, hardwood floors on first floor; lot 34x150; two-car garage.
$10,500.
Oakland Real Estate Co.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2712.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

COUNTRY ESTATE IN EAST END



The only small modern home of its kind in Pittsburgh. Surrounded by an abundance of beautiful trees and shrubbery. A million dollar front lawn (free of tax) and yet only 5 minutes drive from all activities of East Liberty, 200 feet east of Highland Park entrance.
A. BERTALOTT, JR., — HILAND 1183

Open for Inspection
2 TO 5 TODAY
6527 Bartlett St., between Mulhatten and Beacon Aves. Modern individual house.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, latest improvements, excellent location. Reasonably priced.
S. I. KAMIN
5862 Forbes St. — Hazel 5720

1115 N. Highland Ave.
Eight room brick home with two baths, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, Jefferies hydro vacuum system, electric dish washer, incinerator and double garage.
Perfectly appointed throughout.
C. W. GOODWIN & SON
5922 Bryant Court. Montrose 4378

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MT. LEBANON

The outstanding development of artistic houses in Western Pennsylvania. Wherever you may intend to buy, afford yourself the benefit of a visit to this wonderful community. Prices, $18,000 to $50,000.

Reached through the Tubes and straight out to Bower Hill Road; right on Bower Hill Road to Cochran Road; right on Cochran Road to the Plan.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
LEHIGH 3860

MT. LEBANON
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
145 Woodhaven Drive, Beverley Heights. Brand new English type brick of 8 rooms, dining alcove, and 3 baths, designed and built by Pittsburgh architect for owner who never moved in. Large living room with log-burning fireplace. Automatic hot water heat, double oak floors, chromium plate fixtures, copper plumbing, built-in incinerator. Double-sized lot and 2-car garage. Big money can be saved on this.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050

East End Houses 61

BEAUTIFUL
NEW HOME
North Highland ave. at Highland Park. Just being completed, substantial and attractive, with all the most recent improvements. Large well shaped rooms, unusually good looking colored bathrooms, concealed radiation, marble sills, steel casement windows, rich looking stylish plaster wall finish, beautiful open travertine marble fire place. Full grown trees on valuable lot in Highland avenue's former mansion block. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

GET SOME GOOD INCOME
WILL TRADE
An Apartment building containing 15 apartments of 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonably rented; not a vacancy; good location; rented for $9240 per year; will take large house in part payment.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick building. ATlantic 4444.

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,500.
New 6-room brick, near St. Philomena's Church, breakfast room, colored tile bath, hot water heat, garage, 50 foot frontage; small cash payment. Hazel 7922 today or
CULLEN CO., 317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

Sale
Northumberland St., Sq. H.
Brick dwg., 10 rs., 3 baths, furnace.
$30,000
For permit to examine and terms, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

5514 Darlington Rd.
Square from Schenley Park, livingroom home, 8 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms), 2 baths, double garage, modern throughout, high-class home and neighborhood; unoccupied; open daily for inspection. $20,500—$2,000 cash. Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

COLONIAL HOME,
Exclusive E. E. district, near 5th ave., modern, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, excellent condition. Priced very low for immediate sale. Mayflower 3552 or your broker.

REGENT SQ. bargain, 6-rm. well constructed house, built and occupied by owner who is being transferred to Chicago; tile bath, steam heat, garage, 40 ft. corner lot, near good school; priced for quick sale, $10,900. Call at 1228 Milton ave., or phone Churchill 4175.

INSPECT TODAY
3 new brick 6-room homes in creditor's hands must be sold. Corner Bryant and Winterton st. Open 2 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

POINT BREEZE—$18,000.
51x169, brick, 11 rms., 3 baths (2 tile), h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., poolroom, driveway, 3-car garage, 3 rms. and bath above garage in excellent repair; $25,000 value; must be sold now. 7131 Penn ave. HI 8997.

THE will of Mrs. T. S. Cook consisted of 93,940 words. London, 1926.

Point Breeze,
Yorkshire Road
At Dallas & Penn Ave.
Distinctive brick and tile, Colonial; center hall type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, all copper plumbing and roofing, custom-built kitchen cabinet, monel metal sink, double garage attached. Private and exclusive neighborhood.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 E. E. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1331.

Goodman Models
DENNISTON AVE. BARGAIN
Newly built double house, 7 rooms, 2 baths each side, garages. Rented at $4,000 per year. Bank mortgage $18,000. Immediate possession of one side if desired. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Easy terms.
P. GOODMAN
5743 Beacon st. Hazel 8990.

BAYARD ST.
House, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hdwd. floors, hot water heat, $17,500. Mayflower 3465.

COLORED—Beautiful new home in East Liberty, tile bath, large lot, garage, $5,000 cash. Balance easy. 521 Lincoln avenue.

North Side Houses 62

AVALON,
Good frame of six rooms and bath, arranged for two families, with double big stone garage, $6,200, $1,000 cash.
TROY HILL,
Very nice brick of six rooms, bath, attic; handy to all churches and schools; no traffic to endanger the children; you'll be sorry if you miss it, reasonable.
EAST STREET
Cozy frame, three rooms, front porch, wine cellar, garage, only $3,950. Sell net so dum.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
727 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

ONLY FIVE LEFT
Building 25 English type homes. 20 already sold to Americans only. Brick, six rooms, bath, shower, laundry, coal cellar, h. w. floors, automatic water heater, furnace, metal clothes chute, kitchen cabinets, copper piping. Lot 35x100. Brighton Rd. district, close cars, school. Only $7,650. Easy terms and no financing charges.
CHARTERS REALTY GRANT BLDG.

SALE
Only $6,000
Dwelling of 6 rs., bath; furnace;
Marshall Ave., N. S.
Easy terms. Early poss.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$9,300 BRICK BUNGALOW SACRIFICE. 5 rooms, 1st flr., large fin. rm., 2nd flr.; all hdw. flrs., dble. brick garage, level lot, fronting 40 ft. on fine res. st., betw. Brighton road and California ave., N. S. Beautiful shrubbery; a real sacrifice.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
824 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Next to postoffice. Linden 4270.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

WITTMER ST.—6-room brick, modern, garage space, $12,000.

3238 EAST ST.—6-rm. brk., mod., garage space; selling on account of death; price right.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA. 1840.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—BARGAIN. New brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath and shower. Let your rent money pay for a house, see
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

MONTEZUMA ST. 6-rm. brick, garage, $8,000—$1,500 cash. Harrison Realty, 1310 Wylie ave.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-room brick, tile kitchen. 1905 Marmaduke st. See it today.

A BALL of cork 10 feet in diameter will weigh 4,326 pounds.

2117 HOLYOKE ST., N. S.—New, 7 rms., h. w. heat, hardwood flrs.; reas. price.

BRIGHTON Rd. Davis Ave. Dist.—Bungalow, 5 rms., tile b., h. w. flrs. LI 2430-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HERE YOU ARE,
Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon—6 rm., sun parlor, mod. brick home; garage, large lot with chicken houses. Will sell at a bargain, price with a down payment as low as $500, balance easy monthly payments, or will take a good automobile as a part payment. Reason—owner moving on farm.
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
5308 Station st. Hiland 0679.

Sale or Trade
Beaconhill St., Dormont
Modern dwelling, 7 rs., sun parlor. Tile bath, hdw. floors, hot water heat. Large cor. lot. Early poss.
What Have You to Offer?
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

LOOK!! $12,500 new 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, porch, open fireplace, screens, shades, instantaneous heater, electric refrigerator, coal and fruit cellar, 2 squares cars. "Come and see."
GEO. H. DUNN
646 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. LE 7143.

THE FINEST HOME
In Mt. Lebanon for the money. English brick of 8 rooms, 3 baths and double garage, hall type, with concealed radiation and steel beam construction. No better location. Priced right at $16,500.
Thomas W. Stevenson,
650 Washington Rd. Lehigh 2770.

SUNSET HILLS
Reduced from $10,500 to $8,500. Crystal drive nr. school, new all brick home, 2-car brick garage, tile bath, shower, everything modern, large level lot, terms, $1,000 to $500 down, rest like rent. Churchill 6252.

$9,500— Here is a real bargain, 6-room home, splendid condition, double garage, cost $12,000; owner moving to Toledo.
PHIL. DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 3048.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

ALL CLOCK signs show the hands at 8:20 o'clock—since the time Lincoln was shot.

DORMONT BARGAIN
See the pretty, up-to-date home of 6 rooms, all improvements, including Frigidaire; large lot, paved street, only $10,500. Easy terms.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

DORMONT BARGAIN
All brick of 10 rooms, everything up to the minute. Former price $16,000, price today $9,500. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

VERNON DRIVE, $14,500—English type, brick and stone, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, h. w. heat, decorated and attractive, many other features, near Mt. Lebanon park and school. For appointment call Lehigh 6144.

JESSUP, the pill-taker of Heckington, England, took 226,934 pills.

ARDEN RD., 217, Mt. Lebanon; practically new attractive brick home, 6 rms., garage, hot-water heat, modern conveniences, level lot, in restricted section; handy schools, stores, bus.

Beechview, Brookline 64

→ $6,450 ←
BROOKLINE
New Modern 6-Room Brick and Shingle Home,
2 large bedrooms, bath, brass plumbing, furnace, coal and fruit cellars; two blocks from Catholic school, stores and car stop; $1,500 cash needed. Lehigh 0612.

Reamer Ave., Brookline,
The new East Brookline plan is one of the best and closest in residential section of Pgh., being just 3 minutes walk from street cars and off Brookline Blvd. See these beautiful little country homes, all city conveniences. They are constructed of brick and stone, yet sold at a moderate price on very easy terms. Call LE 0622 or 0800-J.

SEE THIS beautiful 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, shrubbery, etc. Open Sunday for inspection; small down payment, $65 per month, price $6,750. Lehigh 0621.

$4,750 WILL BUY a new 6-room house, suitable for two families. See builder and owner for terms. J. C. Newcomber, 2170 Vossel st. Lehigh 1246-R.

CAN you cut a pie into eight pieces with three cuts of the knife?

SOUTH HILLS—New colonial brick home, 12 rooms, garage, 1 acre, in city limits $25,000. Lehigh 0566.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

WILL sacrifice beautiful new seven room brick house, $11,000 value for $8,900, terms. Colored tile bath, brass plumbing throughout, hardwood floors. Situated in beautiful Carrick Park Terrace next to park and swimming pool, 10 min. from heart of city thru Saw Mill Run Blvd. and Liberty Tubes. Phone Carrick 3314.

$500 Cash, Bal. Mo.
New completely modern brick home, 6 rooms, bath, garage, see owner Sunday afternoon at house, 306 Parkfield st., near Carrick Park, or call Lehigh 0672.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN
Brick and Shingle, 6 large rooms, bath, modern, paved street, double lot, only $4,650, small down payment, balance like rent, possession at once.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1274.

BROWNSVILLE RD., BRENTWOOD
Frame 4 rms., level lot 50x140; lot alone worth $10,000. Will sacrifice for $4,000 to settle estate.
D. G. PROCUPP,
14 Pointview Rd., Brentwood.

Carrick Park Terrace
Just finished 3 new brick houses, modern, tile bath, garage, prices $8,900, $9,300, $10,000, terms. Call AT. 8979.

ATTRACTIVE
New 6-room modern brick, tile bath; $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

CARRICK—5-rm. brick house, bath, large lot, nr. church & school; a real buy, $5,400. W. R. Landefeld, 2633 Brownsville rd. Carrick 3300.

CARRICK BARGAIN—6-room, pantry and finished attic, buff brick, hot water heat, 1-car garage, $9,500 cash $2,000, balance mortgage. 1902 Brownsville rd.

RED brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 40x90; $6,000; terms. G. M. Gourley, 2002 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0178.

EARL of Salisbury vowed to wear a black band over his eye until the peace of Bretigny. He wore it 22 years.

OVERBROOK BLVD., 418—Ideal home for children, greatly reduced for quick sale, 7 rms., brick, garage, hdwd., h. w. heat, lot 37x100 ft. Carrick 0949-R.

$8,000—New, all-brick, 7 rms., tile bath, easy terms. Carrick 1218.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$1,000 CASH NEEDED
New English type home, 6 rms., attic, tile bath, hardwood fls. throughout, garage, price $9,250; monthly payments $75, which is $10 less than house would rent for.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

REDUCED FROM $9,800 to $8,950
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, 5 minutes to cars, trains.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. Walnut 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
Colonial, stone construction, 8 rooms, tile bath, shower, storage attic, hot water heat, large level corner lot, beautifully situated; price $12,750; mortgage $8,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

DUPLEX,
$8,500.
In Bellevue, near cars and stores. Excellent frame building of 10 rooms and 2 baths; entirely separate entrances. 1st floor apartment rented $45.00 per month. Terms if desired.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WEST VIEW,
No Down Payment,
New home, containing 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof, hot water heat. Conveniently located on nice lot. $100 per month. Price $12,000. Write W 175, Sun-Telegraph.

$8,750— West View—New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, garage, large level lot 50x147. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

Lots For Sale 71 Lots For Sale 71 Lots For Sale 71

OAKHURST the Ideal

An answer to the seeker of beauty spots for a home

The present improved highways and other conveniences have banished the disadvantages of suburban life and with the able sponsorship of The BEN F. WILLIAMS CO., OAKHURST is fast becoming the Ideal Residential section of Allegheny County.

At Oakhurst you are only thirty minutes from the downtown by suburban car, twenty minutes by motor. Improved streets are free from all unsightly telephone and light wires which will be placed at the rear of all lots. In view of all our careful planning and a location richly endowed with the beauties of nature, small wonder we are possessed with the feeling that to live in OAKHURST would be ideal.

SALESMEN ON THE PROPERTY AT ALL TIMES

You Like the Open Country?

You Want To Be Near Town?

You Golf and Ride?

You Have Children?

OAKHURST HOMESITES

Homesites priced as low as $1,150. Convenient Terms

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.

Exclusive Agents

703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9708.

CRESCENT HILLS

See These Wonderful Quarter Acres

$440—$880—$???

PORTER BECK

429 4th Ave. At 0150 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brentwood Grove

Desirable building lots are still obtainable in beautiful Brentwood Grove. Only 1000 feet from the new Saw Mill Run Boulevard, now nearing completion, and only 12 minutes by auto to downtown. Right at street car stop. Paved streets, sewer, city water, gas, electricity. Near schools, churches, stores, swimming pool, playground, etc. Truly an ideal location for your home in an established residential community. Values are steadily increasing in this section. At present you may secure one of these home sites for as low as $100 on easy terms, with a substantial discount for cash. Representative on property daily, evenings and Sundays. Take Carrick car 53, get right off at the property, or go by auto through Liberty Tubes and Saw Mill Run Boulevard.

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.

Plan Office, 3002 Brownsville Road. Phone, Carrick 0151.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Strouts New Fall FARM Catalog Just Out!

GOING DAIRY FARM, $600 DOWN.

STROUT AGENCY, 801-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 1867.

Sale or Exchange 73

LIFE OPPORTUNITY

Brick building comprised of large store room and 5 rooms and bath, situated in the heart of East Liberty business section. Store room is now and has been for the last 17 years operated with a full line of imported and domestic groceries doing good business. Reason of selling death in family. Will sell or trade for dwelling house.

Fidelity Real Estate Co., EXCLUSIVE AGENT

TRADE FOR HOUSE

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

CASH DIFFERENCE—For a home in East End section, price not over $20,000.

GERDES OF GLENSHAW, Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR Glenshaw 441

MT. LEBANON.

SAMUEL GLADSTONE, 313 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 4201

ROW FOR A HOME

WILL TRADE

SQUIRREL HILL Home for E. LIBERTY dwelling suitable for rooming house.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

NORTH OF FORBES—5 brick, 5 garages. Income $3,240 a year. Trade for small home or vacant.

SAMUEL GLADSTONE, 313 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 4201

E. E. Business Property,

WILL TRADE clear house for small row of houses or investment property.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, 501 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 2740

I HAVE several small properties and a lot ... Write P. 297, Sun-Telegraph.

OWNER will trade good Miami, Florida apartment for row or apartment in Pittsburgh. H. I. Adair, 802 Arrott Bldg. Court 1632.

$65,000 EQUITY in new efficiency apt.; yearly income $17,000. Owner will take smaller improved or good high-class vacant in part. Write N. 297, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade row of double houses showing good income, for farm or acreage. Write Box P 176, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE North Side business property, apartments and lodge rooms, $6,000 equity. Write owner, P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

INVESTMENT property, 12-family apartment house, just completed; will sell or trade. Schenley 6604.

JOHN SEVIER was Governor of a state that no longer exists—the State of Franklin, U. S. A.

BELLEVUE, Forest ave.—11 rooms, center hall; lot 50x150; garage. Linden 5667.

5839 DARLINGTON ROAD, occupied by owner; reduced price; 2-car garage.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, close in property. Wonderful frame bungalow, six rooms and bath on one floor, double garage with laundry; will rent for the season, sell or trade for N. S. (Pittsburgh) property.

L. P. SCHAEFER, 727 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2015.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—Valuable land, coal, clay, oil and gas. Adjoins large town. Can be bought for one-half value. Good commission to live man to make quick sale. Address Owner, P. O. Box 137, Beaver Falls, Penna.

Business Properties 70

SALE

Auto Sales Location, Shady, nr. Penn Ave.

2 sty. bu. bldg., 22,000 sq. ft. Low price. Easy terms.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Lots For Sale 71

LET THEM GO NATIVE

Wide open spaces, large plots of ground, high, dry, healthy for your kiddies, convenient to any part of Pgh.; near cars, schools; come have city water. Today special bargain, 30x180, paved st., nice park view, $11,000. Real easy terms. Several others.

GERDES OF GLENSHAW, Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR Glenshaw 441

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CALL IMMEDIATELY LE 0200

87x100-FT improved lot, 14th Ward, 1238 Pocoma st., Swissvale, $1,950.00. Write A. C. Smith, 118 Gallatin ave., Connellsville, Pa.

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THE LAST Auk and egg sold for a total of $2,750. Stevens auction rooms.

NICE LOT on Orchard st., near church and school, 215 Beltzhoover ave.

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Small Farm Bargain

Six acres, good house with water, gas and electric; many fruit trees; ideal for chickens. Must be sold, price cut in half. Call Court 1348.

40-ACRE FARM

Southern exposure, fine for fruit and poultry, large spring, five-room house, barn, improved road. Act quick. $1,600, terms.

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65 ACRES, plenty of water and electricity available; ideal for chickens; near high school and all kind of churches; 2 barns, 6-room house, will sacrifice. Write 1416 Beechview ave. or call Lehigh 10306.

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Improved farms, any size, near public employment. Details.

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Fine team, 8 good cows, 8 heifers, 44 sheep, flock poultry, complete line farm machinery and tools, all harvested crops, beautiful level 170 acre farm on improved road, 3 miles from county seat and 12 miles from city of 50,000; slate roof 8-room house, slate roof 80 foot cemented basement barn, all kinds outbuildings, fruit, good water; aged owner must sacrifice for only $7,000, part cash, no trades. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

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Mortgage Loans 81

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$1,000 $1,500
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Miscellaneous 85

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT. You can buy a rebuilt Coldfield Washer, fully guaranteed, for $37.50; terms. 968 Penn ave.

$10 Sewing Machines. Repairing and parts. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave. Phone AT 6911.

ORIENTAL RUGS, CARPETS AND RUNNERS IN GOOD CONDITION. 5616 MARLBORO ROAD. SC 5235.

$275 Dining Rm. Suite, $98. New, perfect. R. R. S. 324 Liberty ave.

BEDROOM suite, 3 pc.; gas range, 1st class condition; no reas. offer refused. [illegible] 519 Margaret st., Mt. Oliver.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, Jap. mink coat, like new, $180; boy's overcoat, other clothing, etc., cheap. 7122 Penn ave. HI 6987.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, perfect condition, cost $225, will sacrifice for $150. Call Sunday or Monday. Carrick 3122.

A B C WASHER. Vacuum cup model, guaranteed like new. $60. 968 PENN AVE.

BRAHMA COW with two tails, one growing from the center of her back. Owned by Fred Bond, of Dallas, Texas.

$14.50 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

$600 Living Rm. Suite, $195. Gorgeous. New 3 pc. R. R. S. 324 Liberty.

UP. piano, walnut chiff., 5-pc. set walnut desk, Radiola 20, 101 speaker, Cogswell chair and stool, all reasonable. CO 3256.

AEROBELL washer, $59.50, demonstrator, good condition, good as new; easy terms. McCausland's, 1st floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MUST sac. 3 rms. of furniture, practically new, liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., 9x12 rugs, odd pieces. Schenley 6523.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. We sell an Easy Washer for $37.50 at 968 PENN AVE.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

$275 Living Rm. Suite, $69. New, perfect. R. R. S. 324 Liberty.

DINING room suite, golden oak, 9 pcs. Must sacrifice, real bargain. CO. 4566-M.

LEAVING city; sacrifice good furniture of 4 rooms, whole or in suites. HI 7612-R.

$19.50 Premier Duplex, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

LASHARD GELBERG, 5 years of age, smokes big black cigars.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pc., Sommes bed complete. Schenley 9847.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, perfect condition. 3063 Evergreen Rd., N. S.

VELOUR couch, $10; rose drapes, $1; end love tale, rocker. Mayflower 6686.

HOUSEHOLD goods, reas. J. Vandevalde, 269 Maple ave., Edgewood. CH 4069.

McDOUGAL kitchen cab., all ati refrigerator, breakfast set, half price. Walnut 112-R.

DUMORE WASHER. Brand new, regular $135 machine, at $69. 968 Penn ave.

PIANO, walnut dining room suite, 9 pcs., two-in-one table. Montrose 1190.

MAHOGANY BOOKCASE, GOOD CONDITION, $25. LEHIGH 6851-J.

OIL AND WATER will mix! Just add a little soap.

GRAND combination stove, good condition. Call Lehigh 5866-J.

TEN PIECE dining room suite, solid walnut, $50. Hiland 6190-J.

Musical Instruments 87

FRANKLIN AMPICO GRAND in apartment size, exquisite mahogany case, just like new; special this week at $300 less than original price, convenient monthly payments, an unusual bargain. FREDERICK'S, 635 Liberty ave.

$5.00 DELIVERS to your home any style piano you wish. Easy monthly payments after. Drake Kappman, Pittsburgh's largest piano dealers, 209 Wood street.

HAZELTON BROS. GRAND in dainty mahogany case, can't be told from new, special this week at just one-half of original price, easy monthly payments. FREDERICK'S, 635 Penn ave.

Deagon Xylophone with case, cost $147, will sacrifice for $75. Hammond & Gerlach, 625 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2687.

SCHUMANN GRAND in beautiful inlaid mahogany, Sheraton design, will sell at 60% reduction from original price and on convenient monthly payments. FREDERICK'S, 635 Penn ave.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00
Orders this week. R. F. Long. HI 5501.

KING TRUMPET, $105; NOW $35. Conn clarinet, $90; now $40; trombone with case, $15; cornet, $5. Other bargains. Petley Music Co., 646 Liberty ave.

CLARINETS—New silver Boehm system with case, reduced from $65 to $35. Petley Music Co., 646 Liberty avenue.

BABY GRAND PIANO. Like new, worth $875, sacrifice $325. Moving from city. 114 Dithridge st., Apt. 603.

PIANO, upright, A-1 condition, must sell; any reasonable offer accepted. PE 7091.

PLAYER PIANO, A-1 cond., $100 cash, inc. bench, cab., $150 worth rolls. HE 0141-J.

PIANO—Grand, upright; fine condition. Must sacrifice at once. Montrose 0193.

SAXOPHONE pupils wanted; instruments free. Sax Shop. Call Penhurst 6110.

Radio and Equipment 88

BARGAINS IN TRADE-IN RADIOS
6 tube battery set, $5.
$160 Radiola super heterodyne, $25.
$85 Atwater Kent, all electric, $38.
$125 Brunswick radio and panatrope, $95.
Terms as low as $5 a month.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood st.

RADIO Repairing, Tubes. Lowest prices. Carter's, 131 5th Ave. AT 6911.

RADIO—7-tube, all elec., late models, $20 and $25. Expert repairing. FA 8677.

THE crocodile is an insect.

STEINITE. All electric, complete, $29.00. Terms. Donaller, 123 Brownsville Rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office and Store Equip. 89

Typewriters— Special terms and discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

BELIEVE it or not. The Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. has the largest selection of office machines in the U. S. 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg.

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT will help you buy or rent your typewriter; rental $5 for 4 months. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5155.

BELIEVE it or not. We give the same guarantee on Rebuilt Typewriters as new ones. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg.

BARGAINS in Used Office Furniture. Will sell cheap to move quickly. 1201 Penn ave.

A MONKEY can cry—but it cannot smile or laugh.

NEW AND USED files, safes, desks, bookcases, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1300.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Will sacrifice, also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 9155.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

I WILL sell slightly used fur coats $29 & $39 up. Scott, 412 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BLACK COAT, fur trimmed collar, cuffs and bottom; size 36-38. Montrose 8312.

GREEN knitted suit, 36; also child's coat, size 5; sacrifice. Montrose 7578.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 225 Lowell st. Hiland 7007-R.

LONG fur cape and coat, very reasonable. Call Fisk 1952-J.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—gas engine, enclosed case, of recent make, from 5 to 15 h. p.; must be A-1. Laughner Real Estate Co., 1502 Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

YOU COMPLETE all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.

QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice.

YOU MAY PAY back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

COME IN or phone or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,
FOUR—OFFICES—FOUR
10TH FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., COR. 7TH AND LIBERTY. GRANT 0244
10TH FLOOR 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG., 511 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1196
3RD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., COR. 5TH AND SMITHFIELD. ATLANTIC [illegible]
403 ABBOTT BLDG., S. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2489

LOANS
ON YOUR NOTE, FURNITURE, PROPERTY OR AUTOMOBILE
We make loans surprisingly quick. Our helpful service will enable you to pay household expenses, mortgages, interest, taxes, repair bills or doctor bills.
Easy Repayment Terms.
Loans Made in Nearby Communities
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
Pittsburgh Office: 604 Law and Finance Building, 429 FOURTH AVE. Telephone Atlantic 2626
McKeesport Office: 506 LOCUST ST. Opposite B. & O. Station. Telephone McKeesport 7106

HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, autos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises. For any length of time 1 to 20 months. Loan can be paid in full at any time; interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG. Entrance 511 Wood st. PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
1111 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE.
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone.
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY
200 ABBOTT BLDG. Court 3256

MONEY at 2½%
Per Month—Less a bonus.
Lowest Rate in Pittsburgh.
Why pay more?
ECONOMY FINANCE CORP.
208 Clark Bldg.
7TH AND LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0046-1

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
CASH LOANS of $300 or less Within 24 Hours.
Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for Full information—Just Phone or Write.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
516 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 6994

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Last Rock [illegible] Century Institution. Rated [illegible] AAA 1
Cash in a hurry — No need to worry
Yearly Interest 6%
DIAMONDS, LISTED STOCKS, JEWELRY, LISTED BONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(13 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Fourth Ave.
Private Entrance on 1st Entrance

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVER-WARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 8201. ESTABLISHED 1854.

When you buy real estate, consult the Classified Ads in the Sun-Telegraph.

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
USE OWNER'S CARD or TITLE
To Obtain Money For Any Purpose. Any Amount up to $1,000. Up to 12 months to Repay. You Continue to Use The Car. Unpaid Balance You Owe Other Company Paid Off and Refinanced.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BUILDING
643 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2760

Any Amount Up to $1,000. Up to 12 Months To Repay.
Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
You Continue To Use The Car. No Endorsement. 1 HOUR SERVICE.
Use your title or owner's card to obtain money for any purpose. No embarrassing investigation. Business is strictly confidential. Private consultation rooms. Small unpaid balances paid off and refinanced. Additional money secured if needed.
LOWEST RATES—STRONGEST COMPANY
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
The Pioneer Company in Individual Financing
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH: 712 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3321
MAIN OFFICE: 504 American Bank Bldg. Cor. Grant St. at Sixth Ave. ATlantic 0025
BRANCH OFFICE: 506 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 9131

How to Answer Classified Ads

In answering "Blind Ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use the exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Pittsburgh advertisers in whose ad only a phone number appears, your letter may be addressed to The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Department, giving the phone number and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE
SELLING OUT ALL USED AUTOMOBILES
185 BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

1929 ROOSEVELT 8 SEDAN—Driven less than 6,000 miles; finished a deep blue; like new in every respect. Special today $695

1930 STUDE DICT. 8 SEDAN—Driven less than 3,000 miles; finished a beautiful blue; new car guarantee; save $500. Now $995

1929 BUICK SPORT COUPE—Finished a beautiful cream with green trim; comfortable rumble seat. A real bargain $695

1928 PEERLESS 60 SEDAN—Low mileage, new tires, in perfect mechanical condition; original finish like new. Special today $295

1928 DODGE SR. 6 SPORT COUPE—Finished in maroon; perfect mechanical condition; a beautiful car for only $450

These cars were taken in and conditioned to sell for 25% to 50% higher, but we have too many. We are going to cut the price to sell them out rather than store them and hold them for the usual price—we think it is the only thing to do and our loss is your gain.

SALE CONTINUES TILL ALL CARS ARE SOLD

CARS IN THIS GROUP $297.00	CARS IN THIS GROUP $189.00
1928 Stude Dict Sedan	1927 Studebaker Com Coupe
1929 Stude Erskine Sedan	1927 Chandler Coupe
1928 Nash Spec Sedan	1928 Whippet Coach
1928 Stude Dict 4-pass Cpe	1927 Nash Sedan
1928 Dodge 5-pass Coupe	1927 Chrysler Sedan
1929 Ford Roadster	1925 Cadillac Coupe
1927 Hup 6 Roadster	1926 Buick Sedan
1927 Chrysler Brougham	1926 Buick Coupe
	1927 Stude Com Sedan

THIS IS FEW OF BARGAINS OFFERED

1929 Stude Pres 8 Cpe	$995	26 Stutz 8 Coupe	$395
1930 W-K 70B Coupe	$795	28 Stude Pres 7-pass Sed	$395
1929 Reo F. Cloud Sed	$795	27 Whippet Coach	$ 95
1929 Nash Adv. Sedan	$995	27 Chev Coach	$ 95
1929 Oakland Coupe	$595	27 Essex Sedan	$ 97
1929 Chrysler Sedan	$595	26 Cadillac Sedan	$595
28 Stude Com Rdstr	$495	26 Nash Coach	$145
29 Stude Com 8 Sp Rd	$1095	25 Chandler Sedan	$ 95
28 Stude Com Sedan	$395	26 Stude Club Sedan	$ 95
26 W. St. Clair Sedan	$395	26 Dodge Rdstr	$125

1927 BUICK STD. BROUGH.—In good mechanical condition, original green finish, good tires, low mileage. Special $295

1926 CHANDLER SPT. RDSTR.—Equipped with General tires, motor overhauled. Special today $145

1928 LaSALLE SEDAN for seven—this car has had wonderful care, driven less than 15,000 miles, perfect mechanically, finish and interior like new. Only $895

1927 CHRYSLER 70 BROUG.—In excellent mechanical condition, good tires, original finish. Special today $295

1929 STUDE ERSK. CAB. SPT. COUPE—6 wire wheels, new tires, in perfect condition, a late model for less than half the original cost. Only $495

TERMS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND A YEAR TO PAY

5 DAYS TRIAL

TRADE
WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR AS PART PAYMENT ON ANY CAR IN STOCK.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. — 4724 BAUM BOULEVARD — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Machinery and Tools 91

PRICES Reduced on Stock Machines. Blower, 1 2 Eng. Motor 5-60-220. [illegible]
Large stock; low prices.
MARE-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. [illegible] Water street. Court 3715.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR RENT
[illegible]
Many others items.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACHINERY CO. Court 1660. 326 First Ave., Pittsburgh.

MINE EQUIPMENT—15-ton Howe truck scale, electric hoist, pit cars, rails, mining machines and complete tipple equipment; will sell all or part at very attractive price for quick sale. Industrial Equipment Corporation, Carnegie. WA 3200.

A POTATO grew through an iron ring and broke it apart. Submitted by Meaton Champion, Roberta, Ga.

LEAMING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFG. All sizes of Boilers and Tanks. SMOKE DETECTORS. REPAIR WORK. GRANT 0000. MUNROE, 23rd St. PGH.

WANTED—Boilers from 50 to 150 h. p., must be in first-class condition. Write N 181, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

RABBIT DOGS—HUNTING DOGS
If you are fond of pets, come in and look over our stock. Fox terriers, Boston bulls, Eskimos, Police dogs, etc. Complete stock of cats, chinchilla rabbits, canaries, parrots, tropical and domestic fish and pet supplies. Positively no stock misrepresented. We ship anywhere C. O. D.
E. H. LIPPERT Pet Shop.
214 Federal St. Fairfax 4411

CANARIES
The finest singers you can buy. Choppers in full song. Young Choppers singing nicely. Absolutely guaranteed, $3.00. Wholesale and retail. Finest imported mixed bird seed only 20 cents a pound. Anything and everything for the canary at lowest prices. Alex Chambers, 203 Wood Street.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $5.00; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10.00; rat terrier, $5.00; bright looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—One male toy rat terrier, blk. and tan, 2 yrs. old, weight 4 lbs., fine breeder. One male fox rat terrier, same weight, 3 months old, blk. and tan. Both just the thing for kiddies; real pets; forced to part on account of sickness. Write E 295, Sun-Telegraph.

Pedigreed Scotch Collie Puppies,
R. L. McKallip, Sewickley Heights Twp., 161 Sewickley.

A LETTER addressed so was delivered promptly. Written by Ren Tam in San Francisco.

BROKEN & started setters, rabbit skunks, dogs, puppies, reas. prices; satisfac. guar. L. Cottrell, 616 Warren, Perkasville, Pa.

COON, skunk, opossum hounds. Broken, $35, one partly, treeing good, $15. 29 Richmond ave., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

GERMAN SHEPHERD police pups, 10 wks. old, pedigreed, best breed. Atlantic 2551 day. McKeesport 6206 evening.

HARRY C. KELTIN kicked 27 goals (after touchdowns) in ONE game. Moline, Ill., 1902.

PERSIAN kittens, blue, black and silver. Full grown cats. Jessie M. Finder, 414 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

REGISTERED and pedigreed chinchilla rabbits, $3 up; prize winning buck at stud. Call Carrick 1589.

SALE—Coon, opossum, skunk or rabbit hounds. Arthur Ter, St. Petersburg, Pa.

COMMODUS, Roman Emperor, fought 735 battles in the arena.

THOROUGHBRED Pekingese and imported toys; beautiful assortment. Penhurst 9873.

PUPPIES wanted, all breeds. 612 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

BEAUTIFUL ESKIMO PUPS. REAL BARGAINS. HILAND 1398-R.

MALE PUPPIES for sale; very cheap. Lafayette 2050-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Teeth Service

Get your TEETH out. Safe. Sure. Quick. Absolutely painless or no charge. Air, Gas or Novocaine. Lowest prices in city.
DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S. Only at 5th ave. at Market st.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1929 AUBURN 8-cylinder Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels and a new spare. A real buy at $745. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5907 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100.

BUICKS
1928 master sedan, that looks and runs like new. $[illegible]
1928 standard sedan, 4 new tires, a real buy at $[illegible]
1925 master sedan, in good condition $[illegible]
1927 Buick coupe $[illegible]
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st. HI 1200.

BUICK CLUB SEDAN,
1929 Master. A beautiful two-tone green job with trunk on rear platform. Just the car for the average family.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES.
421 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6300.

BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe. A remarkable car for the money. This car is sure worth the price of $175. Down payment $[illegible]. Easy payments.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1165 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5803.

BUICKS
1928 master sedan, that looks and runs like new. $385
1926 standard sedan, 4 new tires, a real buy at $200
1925 master sedan, in good condition $ 75
1927 Buick coupe $[illegible]
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st. HI 1200.

BUICK 1928 4-d. brougham coach will make an ideal car for small family; price $[illegible]. Phone Lehigh 6300.

LIBERTY MOTOR SALES,
SOUTH HILLS PACKARD DEALER.

1930 Buick Model 61 Sedan,
Positively like new, driven only 2,000 miles. Will sell at a real bargain if sold today. Arrange terms. Call Federal 1616.

BUICK, 1926, 4-passenger coupe and master model standard, both in fine condition; must sell today; bkn. down. balance monthly. 501 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe,
A-1 condition, $125; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, $775. Unusual value. Hurst & Mooney, Packard dealer, 3303 California ave., N. S. Linden 1238.

BUICK Spt. roadster, 1926, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 5938.

LATE 28 Buick 4-dr. sedan, like new; tires new, $475; terms. Brandywine 0105.

STOP! THIS IS IT
CADILLAC 1929 Sedan. New two-tone tan job, a beautiful car in excellent condition; a great bargain at $[illegible].
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

CADILLAC 7-passenger touring, $125, good running condition; ideal for making light truck. Brandywine 0443-J.

1928 CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan, $500. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1928 CHANDLER Sedan. A real bargain at $365. Terms and trade on this exceptionally powerful car. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5907 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100.

CHANDLER ROYAL 8
1929 sedan, a beautiful dark blue. This is the highest priced Chandler they ever built, cost $2,300, equipped with Westinghouse air brakes and 1st tires. Don't miss this opportunity to get a real fine car at the price of a Chevrolet. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 CHANDLER Sedan—A real bargain at $365. Terms and trade on this exceptionally powerful car. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5907 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

(8) Chevrolets, 1929 Models
All reconditioned, exceptional rubber, fenders and running gears repainted. Look this over first. Priced at $395 to $435. Trade and terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0190.

CHEVROLETS,
We have 13 1927 models, must be sold immediately, $85 to $200; all reconditioned and ready to go. If you are looking for cheap transportation to and from work, see us today; trade and terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. BR 0190.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
With rumble seat; just looks and runs like a new car. See this one and you will buy it for only $375; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model, in dandy condition, paint and upholstery are fine, good tires and motor. $125 down, balance in 12 monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

Late 1929 Chevrolet Spt Coach
Equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, absolutely like new in every respect. $510, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, $150 down, balance on easy monthly payments, tires and paint are fine, upholstery and motor are in dandy condition. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930
Sport roadster, black with gray trim, orange color wire wheels, almost new, $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

CHEVROLET, 1927 Landau sedan, here is a dandy small car; paint, upholstery and tires are like new, wonderful motor, bring your plates. $165 pays everything; terms to suit. 501 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, upholstery and paint like new. Car in very good condition. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model, good tires, paint, upholstery and motor. $90 down, balance on easy monthly payments to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Truck, 1929 model, 1½ ton panel body; looks and runs like new, has brand new body, all new tires. Real bargain if sold today. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET 6 Phaeton, 1929 model in very good condition, paint like new. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928 model, in wonderful condition, paint, motor and tires are like new; real buy at $65 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, A-1 cond., $175. Call after 7 p. m., Emerson 1827-J.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926 model. Good motor, paint and upholstery. $[illegible] down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1925 model, in good running condition, good tires, $125. Terms. C. E. Moorer Motor Co., 319 Water st. Court 4061.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929 model, paint, motor and tires are like new. Real buy at $15 down; balance to suit purchaser. Call Fairfax 7500.

CHEVROLET Late 29 coupe, green, entirely overhauled and repainted. Also cushioned $375. Easy terms. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 6300.

CHEVROLET sport roadster, 1926 model, cannot be told from new. A real bargain if sold today. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

1928 CHEVROLET touring, $30; good running condition; will demonstrate. FE 8088.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, late 1926, good tires and motor, $125. Wellington 1560-R.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS
No reasonable offers refused for practically new model 77 roadster and sedan, Imperial 80 special sedan, model 75 coupe with six wood wheels, model 72 coupe and sedan, model 75 sedan with wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Company, 3621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

CHRYSLER SPT. COUPE
1928 model 62, rumble seat, a real sporty looking coupe at a bargain; see it on the lot, West Carson st., 2 sq. below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
CHRYSLER "75" 1929, five-passenger sedan, mechanically A-1, tires almost new, top, upholstery and body all in A-1 condition; a real bargain at only $[illegible].
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1930 CHRYSLER 66 SEDAN
Positively like new in every way, run only 10,000 miles, all new tires. Wonderful bargain at $795; terms. Phone Sewickley 461.

CHRYSLER 70 COUPE
The [illegible] is like new, motor very good. Equipped with four new high-grade tires that will last a year. $250. Olds-Pgh. Co.

Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan,
1928 model, finished in dark blue Duco, motor perfect, new tires; only $750; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan—new rubber, beautiful duco finish; upholstery, fittings perfect; $795. Samson Motor Co., 4441 Baum blvd. MAyflower 2304.

CHRYSLER Coach, has very low mileage and is in A-1 condition, new tires; $175, terms, $25 down, balance $10 per month. Call Fairfax 7500.

CHRYSLER 77 Coupe—A 1930 sport car; looks and runs like new; $1,150. Samson Motor Co., 4441 Baum blvd. MAyflower 2304.

1929 CHRYSLER model 75 convertible sedan. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

CHRYSLER 62 De Luxe sedan, $550; good condition, has not been used for one year, no trade. Wellington 1640-R.

CHRYSLER 1927 60 sedan, beautiful appearance, $300. Sterling 2619.

28 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan. Very good, $500. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. CH 5938.

CHRYSLER 50 coach, A-1 condition; sacrifice, $150; Owner, Lehigh 1452-W.

WAIT
DODGE SEDAN, 1929, painted dark blue, this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition. $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

DODGE—Late 1929 fast 6 coupe; recently overhauled; excellent appearance, mechanically perfect. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 6700.

DODGE 1929 Coupe, 11 A 6, rumble seat, excellent condition, $600. Atlantic 7188.

DODGE 6 late 1928 sedan, like new, must sacrifice, $450. Cedar 1831-M.

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH,
Beautiful blue Coach and in the finest of condition in every respect, can be purchased at $295. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1929 Durant 65 DeLuxe Rdstr.
Wire wheel job, paint and upholstery like new, a snappy little sport job in first-class condition throughout, priced at only $415; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 Durant M-2 Sedan,
Wonderful buy for someone; beautiful blue colored; priced low at $335, no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

LOOK HERE
ESSEX COUPE, 1928—Finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service. $350.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1929 ESSEX COACH,
Car in finest of condition throughout. Will sell at a real bargain if sold this week. Give terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

HERE IT IS
ESSEX SEDAN—1929, painted an attractive blue and in very good shape throughout; only $375.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1929 ESSEX COACH,
Positively cannot be told from new. Specially priced this week at $395. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

ESSEX 1928 coach, 4-wheel brakes, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 5938.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1930
Instead of buying a new car try this one out; it's good at $645. Olds-Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot, two squares below Point Bridge.

Falcon-Knight Sedan, $150,
In finest of condition. Real bargain for some one. Terms. Lassick Motor Sales, 5345 Forbes St. MAyflower 4000.

ESSEX SEDAN—Here's a car in first class condition and is a real buy at this small price of $100; terms. Call Federal 1616.

$1,400 BUYS
30 Flying Cloud Roadster, master model, with the new small second transmission; snappy, fast and powerful. This is the official car and has been driven 1,500 miles. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 3534 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$950 BUYS
30 Flying Cloud Sedan, 5 passenger model 15, 5 wire wheels, driven 1,800 miles. Sold with a new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 3534 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$750 BUYS
29 Flying Cloud Sedan, late model, guaranteed mechanically, all new tires, appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 3534 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORD SEDAN, 1930, almost new; very low mileage; cannot be told from new. Worth looking over. Will accept trade. Price $495. Down payment $165, and easy payments.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1165 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5803.

$275 BUYS
29 Ford Roadster with rumble seat in good condition. $275 terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 3534 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 FORD CABRIOLET,
Here's a car in perfect condition throughout. See this and you will buy it; $395; terms. Call Federal 1616.

$300 BUYS
Ford Sedan, 4-door model A, in good condition; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 3534 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORD—1929 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, good cond., $325. Lehigh 0284-J.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition, good paint and tires. Priced at $350. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan,
This car is in excellent condition throughout. Priced for quick sale at $375; terms. Call Federal 1616.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe in very good condition, paint and upholstery very good, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Truck, model A, 1½-ton open express body; tires are like new; motor just overhauled. Real buy at $75 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

1929 FORD roadster. Car in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD—29 sport roadster, new tires, 6 wire wheels, wind fenders. Bargain. 2415 W. Liberty avenue. Lehigh 4921.

FORD—Late '29 Tudor sedan; mechanically perfect; good paint and tires. A real value. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 6700.

FORD Coupes—Late '29 standard and business coupes. Low prices. Mechanically perfect. Lehigh 6700.

FORD 1929 spt. roadster, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 5938.

FORD Cabriolet, 1929, mechanically perfect, paint like new, white wheels, $450; $150 down. Churchill 6187.

FORD '29 Standard Coupe—Perfect condition, $290 [illegible]. Hemlock 5314-R.

FORD 1930 dark blue roadster; driven 3,800 miles; $150 down. Court 4062.

FRANKLIN TRADED CARS
All makes and models. No reasonable offer refused. All cars on our lot must be sold before October 1. Trade and terms. There is a car here for you—come look them over. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., Lot 5824 Baum blvd. Montrose 8487.

FRANKLIN SPT. SEDAN, 1929, model 135, finish in dark green duco, spotless broadcloth upholstery, De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new tires, car run 4,000 miles; 90 day guarantee. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 453 North Craig st. MAyflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1-35 model sedan, 1929, with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, air cooled motor, spotless upholstery, low mileage and riding qualities of a new car; price reasonable. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1929 Airman Series, 5 passenger, color Delaware blue, genuine broadcloth upholstery that is like new, new tires, car guaranteed, price right. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sport Touring, Airman Series, lots of power, Burbank top, good tires and A-1 motor. Cost $3,000 new; will sacrifice for $875. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig St. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1927, Series 11-B, color blue duco, paint like new, motor rebuilt, guarantee. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MAyflower 6045.

FRANKLIN Series 11 Sedan, 5 pass., good tires and finish. A-1 motor, ready to go, for $375 terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

Graham-Paige Coupe
1929 model 614 four-passenger coupe. Low mileage, good looking and priced for quick sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

GRAHAM-PAIGE light 6 sedan, 1929 model; this car has new motor block, pistons, pins and rings. Will give the same service as a new car; bargain at $750; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

Graham Paige 28 4-Door Sedan; perfect condition; paint, tires A-1; only $175 down. Lehigh 1052.

HUDSON SEDAN,
1930 DELUXE EQUIPMENT.
Paint scheme black and green; velour upholstery; actual mileage 8,000.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES CO.
427 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 4300.

1929 6-Cylinder Hupmobile,
Sedan, like new; real opportunity to buy a fine car at a real low price. Call Linden 5200, 404 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

LOOK BELOW FOR USED CAR BARGAINS AND HIDDEN RIPLEY TITLES!

Start today with the Big Ripley TITLE HUNT. Look on this and the following Classified Pages for the hidden Ripley TITLES. And while you are looking you will see many bargains in used cars to interest you.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

GO PLACES SEE THINGS

You will have a greater return in [illegible] comfort [illegible] equal investment.

1930 Ford Town Sedan ... $495
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sed 795
1930 Willys Six Roadster ... 645
1929 Nash Series 400 Coach 595
1928 Stearns 7-Pass Sedan 2250
1928 Whippet Four Sedan ... 285
1929 Ford Model A Coach ... 345
1929 Whippet Six Sedan ... 485
1928 Pontiac Six Coupe ... 345
1928 Whippet Four Coach ... 265
1927 Whippet Six Roadster ... 245
1928 Dodge Six Sedan ... 395
1927 Chrysler Roadster ... 295
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe ... 265
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan ... 795
1927 Willys-Knight Coach ... 395
1926 Buick Sedan ... 145
1930 Willys Six Coupe ... 695

We will take your car as part payment [illegible] range [illegible]

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Mo 7016 5515 Penn Ave
Mo 6300 5800 Baum Blvd
Li 5200 404 Lincoln Ave Bellevue

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 1
3100-3200 Carson Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 2
1611-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

SPECIALIZING
Fender Repairing, Body Work
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
[illegible]

1926 HUPMOBILE
5-pass. sedan, [illegible], $250.
SEE THESE CARS
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062.
OPEN SUNDAY
Lincoln Distributor

NO—BUY THIS
HUPMOBILE—1928 Century 6 four passenger coupe custom equipped with six disc wheels this car is finished in a smart tan and is guaranteed by us with the "HUPP MARK" come and see this bargain $495.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

1927 HUPMOBILE 4
Coupe, eight-cylinder, $250.
SEE THESE CARS
512 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062.
OPEN SUNDAY
Lincoln Distributor

YES YOU CAN
HUPP 1929 Century 8 Custom equipped with 6 disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job this car is of course in the finest of condition and carries our Hupp mark guarantee. It is a car which will make you a wonderful buy at $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

AGAIN IT'S HERE
HUPMOBILE 1927 8-cylinder 7 passenger sedan upholstery has new tires all good paint excellent mechanically A-1 and ready for the road at $395.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

1930 HUPP 100 H. P. Straight Eight Sedan—Finished in a beautiful two-tone green and custom equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom built trunk. A real buy at $1,650. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900

MURDERED
HUPP 8 SEDAN 1930 133 horse power perfect in every detail with less than 5,000 miles. This is the famous Model H whose speed will exceed 90 miles per hour with power to spare. This car sells for $2,470 new and we offer it to you, practically new, for $1,850.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

ANOTHER HOLDUP
HUPP 1930 100 Horsepower Straight Eight Sedan, finished in a beautiful two-tone green and custom equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk, a real buy at $1400.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 6 Custom equipped with 6 disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job. A-1 condition, carries our Hupp marked guarantee for 90 days. See this one for value. $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

READ THIS ONE
HUPMOBILE—1930 six sedan used by a member of the firm will be sold with a new car guarantee. $975.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE 1929 6-cylinder sedan. This car will be sold for $200 less than its actual value. We are not dealers therefor we do not require a large down payment; your terms are our terms. Call Montrose 9699.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan—5-pass. tires good; only $250. Lowe Motor Co. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

YOU HAVE IT
JORDAN—1927 8-cylinder 5 passenger sedan; model J, dark blue paint job in A-1 condition; upholstery just like new; tires all good, 2 are new; car has had the best of care and is in wonderful mechanical condition; price $375.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

HUPP 8 Sedan, 1930, 133 H. P. Perfect in every detail with less than 5,000 miles. This is the famous Model H whose speed will exceed 90 miles per hour with power to spare. This car sells for $2,470 new, and we offer it to you practically new for $1,850.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century 6 Victoria Coupe—Custom wire wheel equipment; a practically new General cord tires; car just simonized; mechanically A-1. See this before you buy. $750.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Touring, $95,
In fine condition throughout; a real buy at this remarkable low price. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000

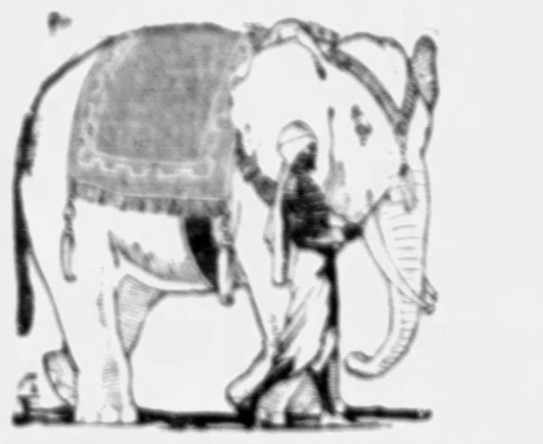
JORDAN 8 Sedan '26 model; new General cord tires. $190. B. C. Lewars 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938

1930 LA SALLE Fleetwood convertible sedan. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010

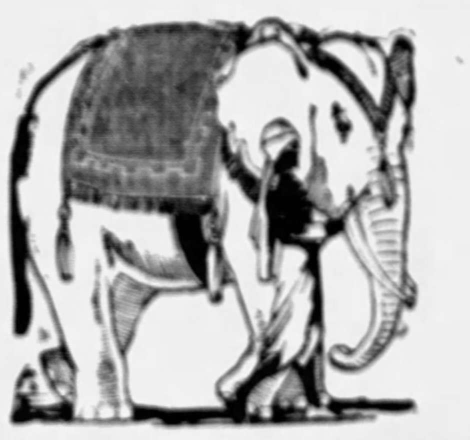
LINCOLN Roadster — Rumble seat, wire wheels, fender wells; cost $5,370; can be bought for $1,800. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062

1926 Marmon Phaeton,
With 5 brand new tires, mechanically fine, priced to sell quick at $225; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

PIERPOINT'S SECOND ANNUAL



WHITE ELEPHANT SALE



NOTE: WHITE ELEPHANT is just another name for value! It's something that we don't want, yet something that is just the thing you most desire. Read this ad and you'll understand!

LAST YEAR

75 of these wonderful sacrifice values were sold in a single week!

THIS YEAR

We offer 125 automobiles which we will sell regardless of the loss we take!

WHITE ELEPHANT SPECIALS

1928 Essex Sedan ... $225.00
1928 Chrysler Coupe ... $225.00
1928 Hudson Sedan ... $350.00
1925 Hupmobile Roadster ... $ 50.00
1927 Oldsmobile Coach ... $150.00
1928 Studebaker Commander Vic. ... $375.00
1929 Ford Roadster ... $325.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... $100.00
1930 Essex Coach ... $620.00
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe ... $450.00
1929 Hudson Sedan (Custom) ... $775.00
1926 Buick Sedan ... $ 85.00
1927 Nash Cabriolet Coupe ... $325.00
1928 Dodge Sedan ... $325.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach ... $350.00

Lots of others have been purposely withheld, as the low prices would mislead as to value.

125 AUTOMOBILES!

Open and closed cars, luxurious cars, inexpensive cars! Coupes, coaches, sedans, victorias, touring cars, roadsters! Good looking cars at prices anyone can afford!

If you really want an automobile, attend this sale! You'll find the car you want, at your own price. Pierpoint's Annual White Elephant Sale is the event of the season!

SEE THE WHITE ELEPHANTS! RIDE THEM!

SUCH VALUES WILL OFFER YOU A GENUINE THRILL!

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT

HURRY to PIERPOINT'S

WHITE ELEPHANT SPECIALS

1926 Hudson Coach ... $ 50.00
1930 Hudson 8-Cylinder Demonstrator ... $1125.00
1927 Hudson Brougham ... $100.00
1929 Essex Challenger Coach ... $450.00
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan ... $475.00
1928 Essex Coach ... $125.00
1926 Essex Coach ... $ 35.00
1929 Buick Master Coupe ... $750.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan ... $ 75.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster—Delivery Body ... $ 50.00
1925 Marmon Big Six Sedan ... $175.00
1925 Nash Advance Six Sedan ... $100.00
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet ... $325.00
1928 Studebaker 8 Sedan ... $675.00
1926 Studebaker Coach ... $ 75.00

Many more good cars in stock, for which no reasonable offer will be refused.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

MAYFLOWER 3100 5001 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH, PA.

LINCOLN Judkins Berline; new paint, new rubber, fender wells, only $2,500. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062

Luck Is Chance
Nash 8 sedan used for display car, slightly used but same as new, completely equipped, can be bought at substantial saving. Will trade and give terms.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP
915 Western ave Fairfax 2000

NASH COUPE, 1929
Special sport coupe six wire wheels, cost $1,555; just about broken in; $745. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NOW IT'S HERE
1926 NASH SPECIAL SIX COACH. The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good honest service. $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

1926 NASH Special Six Coach. The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good honest service. $275. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc. Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900

NASH
1928 special sport coupe, wire wheels, a snappy looking car, the finish just sparkles. $475. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

Here's Your Chance
Nash twin 6 sedan used as show car, driven about 200 miles; sell at a great reduction. Trade and terms.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP
915 Western ave Fairfax 2000

NASH 1929 Standard Coach, new tires, paint and general appearance perfect, motor is guaranteed to be right; will sell for balance due finance company. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699

NASH Special 6 Coupe, 1927 model, dark green duco, lots of power and motor perfect; $265, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0665

NASH Coupe, 1929—5 wire wheels. A beautiful car and a most unusual bargain; $500. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2204.

OLDSMOBILES
See our selection of late models on the lot at West Carson st. below Point Bridge. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

NASH std. 6 sedan, 1927 model, look this over. $75. B. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938

NASH Late 1929 Ambassador Sedan, $995. Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000

1929 NASH Advanced 6 car, 6 wire wheels. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010

OAKLAND late 1929 All-America Sport Cabriolet, $595. Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000

OAKLAND Coupe, late 1929, 4,000 miles; sacrifice for $600. Grant 0760

OAKLAND Early 1929 sedan, new tires, yours for $145. Lafayette 5281-R

1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
4,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $850. Carefully driven. Cannot be told from new; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546

OLDSMOBILE TOURING. This car is in good running condition; will give many miles of good service and only $50. Call Federal 1610

$15 DOWN,
Olds '27 Tudor, '28 Essex 4-door Sedan, '28 Chevrolet Coach, '27 Chevrolet Coach. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1082

OLDS CONV'T COUPE
1929, the most beautiful coupe in Pittsburgh, finished in tan and orange color, light top, cream wheels and tan leather, new tires, six wire wheels. See it today. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan, mechanically perfect, low mileage. This car cannot be told from new. 60-day guarantee. $115 down, balance monthly.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PE 1126

OLDSMOBILE '28 4-door Sedan; A-1 mechanical condition; $190 down, balance easy G. M. A. C. terms. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS SEDAN
1930, cannot be told from a new car, dark blue finish, has very low mileage. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE '28 2-door Sedan, excellent condition, like new car, only $150 down, easy terms. Lehigh 1082

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Roadster, A-1 mechanically, new paint, new tires, 60-day guarantee. $215 down, balance monthly.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PE 1126

$300 DEPOSIT on new Oldsmobile, will sacrifice for $200. Federal 0144-R.

NEW MODEL
Packards are changed but little and you can now secure a demonstrator car or an official's private car, of previous model, at a price that represents real value.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400,
OPEN EVENINGS,

PACKARD 1928 De Luxe Sedan, car like new, good tires, 6 disc wheels. You buy Packard quality in this car; price right; terms. Franklin Co., 452 N. Craig st. MA 6045

PACKARD 6 Sedan, 1926 model, $295. Nice operating condition; good appearance. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236

PACKARD SEDAN
626 DeLuxe 5-passenger sedan. A beautiful car in fine condition.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400,
OPEN EVENINGS,

Packard 5-Pass. Sedan,
1930, actual mileage 7,900; a beautiful family car that cannot be told from a new job. Phone Lehigh 1300 for details.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
427 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon

PACKARD Six Sedan, thoroughly overhauled and now performs like a new car; will sell at once for $465; terms. Franklin Co., 452 N. Craig st. MA 6045

PACKARD COUPE
526 model convertible coupe. Paint, tires and general condition out of the ordinary. Inspect this car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400,
OPEN EVENINGS,

PACKARD 8 Sedan, 1924 model. Special sale. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236

PACKARD 6 sedan, A-1 mechanically; 4 new tires. Owner, Lehigh 3085-J

1924 PEERLESS
8-cyl. 2-pass. coupe, $150.
SEE THESE CARS
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062.
OPEN SUNDAY
Lincoln Distributor

PEERLESS 1928, 6-cylinder, $575; completely reconditioned; excellent finish; new tires, low mileage; looks like new. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236

PEERLESS 2 pass. coupe; 1924 model; $150. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
PEERLESS 80 SEDAN—1926, this car is finished in dark blue paint which is in excellent condition, the car is also in equally good condition and is a real bargain at $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

PEERLESS 6 Sedan, 7-passenger 1929. Must be sold. $700, terms. J. George at McKees Rocks. Federal 9144

PEERLESS SEDAN
1927 model 80, original finish like new, interior very clean, with new tires. $295. Olds-Pgh. Co., West Carson st. 2 sq. below Point Bridge

1930 PIERCE ARROW 5-pass. sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010

1926 PIERCE ARROW 7 pass. sedan; model 80; $250. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1929 late model 5-Pass. car with a powerful motor and a perfect finish, chromium plated headlights and bumpers. A ride will prove its value. Price $450. Down payment $150 and terms to suit your purse.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1101 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5600

PLYMOUTH Coupe 1929 model, just like new, only driven 12,000 miles, 5 new tires, bargain at $325; terms. 307 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500

PONTIAC Coach, late 1928, perfect condition; runs and looks like new; low mileage, good tires. $110 down, balance monthly.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PE 1126

PONTIACS
1929 coupe, a car you will be proud to own. $400. 1929 sedan, late four-wheel brake model, four new tires, appearance and mechanical condition fine. $285. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st. HI 1204

Pontiac Convertable Coupe,
1929, with rumble seat, has had splendid care; price $450.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
427 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 4300

1929 PONTIAC COACH,
Mechanical condition and paint fine; bargain, $400; no trade. Phone Linden 0602-R for demonstration

1929 PONTIAC 6 Coach. Only run 4,600 miles. For a Pontiac buyer see this one if you want a buy. Today only $450. Save over $300. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100

PONTIAC 1929 sport coupe. $525, perfect; will demonstrate. Owner, ST 2619.

ROOSEVELT 1929 Sedan, low mileage, $695. Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000

1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan,
Absolutely in first class condition throughout. If sold this week will sacrifice for $395. Easy terms and trade. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

HOLD EVERYTHING
STUDEBAKER—1928 Commander sedan, painted dark blue, a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service due to its excellent condition. $495.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1930 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan—Driven only 2,300 miles; like new; forced to sell; a real bargain. Will take trade. Terms if desired. Call HI 0581.

STUDEBAKER
1927 Commander, in excellent condition; a real bargain, $265; see it on the lot, West Carson st., 2 sq. below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 Sport Coupe, $995. Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator Sedan, $795. Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000

LATE STUTZ 8-cylinder Sedan. With all Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Like new. A real buy for a Stutz buyer. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH
Good tires, mechanically reconditioned, low price, low upkeep, $200; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600

WHIPPET—Late '29 6-cylinder coupe, perfect motor and running gear. Appearance like new. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8701.

1929 Whippet 6 Collegiate Roadster,
6 wire wheels, brand new tires, few miles, looks like new. $525; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600

1929 WHIPPET COACH
Absolutely cannot be told from new. See this and you will buy it at $425; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002

1928 Whippet 6 Sedan,
You can't equal this bargain. Call us and let us tell you about it. $285, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600

IF you are looking for something economical to operate, here it is. Whippet Coach, new tires, paint is fine, motor perfect, will guarantee to be A-1 first. $125 takes it. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699

WHIPPET sedan, '29 model, good transportation, $300. B. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
In first class condition. A real bargain for $125. Terms.
DERRY & WEDD., Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400

WILLY KNIGHT, 1928 Sedan, $525. Excellent value. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236

SUNDAY SPECIALS
Bargains to suit your purse. Must be seen to be appreciated.
1926 Chrysler Sedan $165
1927 Star Coupe $160
1928 Durant Coach, new tires $175
1927 Chevrolet models, arranging in price from $100 to $200, all reconditioned and terms.
Bauman Brothers, Inc.,
1215 Braddock Ave. Braddock
Phones Brandywine 0100 and 3546

MR. USED CAR BUYER
Late Model Fords,
1929 2-door Sedan, like new ... $325
1929 2-door Sedan ... 450
1929 Standard Coupe ... 325
1929 Sport Roadster ... 300
1929 Standard Roadster ... 250
1928 2-door Sedan ... 275
1929 Sport Coupe ... 300
1929 Pick-up Truck ... 225
1929 2-door Sedan (wrecked) ... 75
These cars are all in excellent condition and all real bargains.
TRADE AND TERMS
C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 Water St. Court 5681
Always Open

$25 DOWN PAYMENT. THAT'S ALL. Why wait until you have a full down payment for a car? Any good honest person can drive their own car. This can be very easily arranged if they are married, working, and permanently located. Conf. 24-hour service. 5946 Baum blvd.

SPECIAL,
WE have (3) Late 1930 Durant Demonstrators with very low mileage. Sold with a new car guarantee. Will sell very reasonable if sold immediately. So if you are in the market for a Durant see us first. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

OLD PAL! WE HAVE 'EM,
50—Repossessed Cars—50
1928 Durant Cabriolet Coupe ... $150.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... 150.00
1928 Falcon Knight Coupe ... 165.00
1929 Nash Standard Coach ... 450.00
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan ... 685.00
1929 Whippet Coach and Roadster ... 265.00
Cadillac and Packard Sport Tourings
MANY OTHERS, $25 AND UP
"BOB" SHEARN,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 0461

SPECIAL,
Your choice of three five-passenger cars, $65; in good running condition.
CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.

HERE GOES—

Listed below are twenty of our best used cars in stock. Most every car makes new car appearance. Every car has been reconditioned and carried the "O. K. that counts."

1926 Chevrolet Coach ... $ 65
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... $115
1925 Chrysler Tour ... $115
1927 Whippet Coupe ... $125
1927 Chevrolet Cab ... $125
1927 Pontiac Coupe ... $165
1926 Ford Roadster ... $175
1928 Whippet Cabriolet ... $195
1928 Chevrolet Coach ... $225
1928 Chevrolet Sedan ... $260
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... $275
1928 Whippet Sedan ... $295
1929 Ford Sedan ... $350
1929 Chev. Cpe. or Coach $375
1929 Essex Coach ... $395
1929 Chevrolet Sedan ... $425
1930 Chevrolet Coupe ... $475
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. ... $525
1930 Ford Coupe ... $525
1929 Graham Sedan ... $675
EASY PAYMENTS

COCHRAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
128 PENN AVENUE PENHURST 0563-4-5 WILKINSBURG, PA.

A SALE THAT IS A SALE
Lowest Prices—Easy Terms.
Chrysler 75 Sedan ... $825
Chrysler 72 Town Sedan ... $695
Oakland Coach ... $250
Dodge Sedan ... $225
Ford Coupe ... $295
Chevrolet Sedan ... $175
Chevrolet Coupe ... $95
Chevrolet Touring ... $60
Essex Sedan ... $200
Nash Coach ... $200
Ford Sedan ... $340
Chrysler Model 52 ... $75
Chrysler 58 Model ... $60
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road, Lafayette 3292
Always Open

RENEWED FORD CARS
Repainted, overhauled, renickled; motors, tires, tops, battery—All like new.
A FEW SPECIALS
1930 TUDOR DEMONSTRATOR ... $495
MODEL A SPORT COUPE ... 325
MODEL A ROADSTER ... 275
MODEL A TUDOR ... 355
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery, N. S. Fairfax 3620

$25 DOWN
Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

TRUCK BARGAIN
1929 Ford 1½-ton open express.
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel body.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton stake body.
1929 Chevrolet light delivery, panel.
1927 Chevrolet light delivery, panel.
All trucks in first-class condition and guaranteed; small down payment, balance to suit. Will trade.
PINKERTON MOTOR,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195

MR. USED CAR BUYER:—
Sedans
Coupes
Roadsters
Phaetons
All makes and models. A-1 condition. Priced to sell immediately. We'll take your car in trade.
EZ TERMS
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 Center Ave., E. E.

LEARNER'S PERMITS
DRIVERS and auto license secured in record time. Notary Public.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

STEELCOTE
AUTO TIRE CO., 204 MARKET ST.

Saupp's Sunday Specials

'29 Ford Rds. This car is a bargain. 5 brand new tires, original paint like new. Motor A-1. A nice big rumble seat. Won't last long at this price. **$299**

'27 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan. Velour upholstery, five new tires, new brakes; very little mileage. Motor A-1. You must come in to see this car to appreciate it.

1929 Dodge DeLuxe D. A. sedan. This is that wonderful car that all of the people are talking about. A rich and lustrous green upholstery; has new tires. A perfect motor. Take advantage of this offer. We will give you easy terms and trade your old car. **$699**

'29 Hup Century 6 Sedan. A big bargain. This car cost $1,650 8 months ago. This car has been privately owned and chauffeur driven. A beautiful new green paint, rich upholstery. Motor like new; very low mileage. This is your chance to get a wonderful buy at the price of a Ford.

'27 Ford Cpe., new paint ... $ 60
'27 Essex Coach ... 75
'27 Nash Coach, Adv. 6 ... 319
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan ... 499
'28 Hudson Coach ... 319
'29 Dodge Sen. sed., cost $1,750 ... 499
'29 Durant Coupe ... 329
'29 Hup Cpe., Century 6 ... $749
'29 Dodge Vic Spt. Rds. ... 529
15 Dodge models to choose from, 1926-1927. Prices ranging from $100 to ... 250
'23 Packard Sedan ... 99
'29 Ford Coupe ... 325
'29 DeSoto Coupe ... 499

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

PRICES REDUCED
Exceptionally low on all our Repossessed Cars.
Come and see for yourself.

1930 Ford Sport Roadster ... $335
1929 Ford Sport Roadster ... 260
1929 Ford Std. Coupe ... 325
1928 Ford Tudor ... 250
1929 Ford Station Wagon ... 375
1930 Essex Spt. Cp. W. W., Trnk. ... 495
1928 Essex Coach ... 225
1929 Nash Std. Cabriolet ... 495
1928 Nash Std. Coach ... 250
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach ... 350
1928 Pontiac Coach ... 300
1927 Hudson Coach ... 150
1927 Franklin 11-B Sedan ... 595
1929 Linc. Sed., New, W. Whls. $3,500
1929 Linc. 4-ps. Cpe., 8,800 mi. 2,950
1926 Lincoln Sedan—Excellent ... 1,250
1930 Marmn-Rsvlt. Sed., 900 mi. 995
1930 Chrysler 70 Spt. Brougham 885
1930 Chrysler 6 Coupe ... 635
1930 Chrysler 66 Sport Roadster 625
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan ... 365
1929 Buick Master Sedan ... 795
1928 Buick Master Sedan ... 535
1930 Buick Sport Roadster ... 900
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan ... 595

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
5526 PENN AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. MONTROSE 7600.

YOUR CHOICE, $95
1927 Essex sedan, can't be beat.
1925 Buick sedan, a bargain.
1924 Rickenbacker sedan, a real buy.
1924 Dodge 4-pass. coupe, good.
Olds-Pgh. Co. used car lot, 2 squares below Point Bridge, on West Carson st.

BARGAINS
'28 Studebaker Dictator Sedan ... $300
'28 Buick Master Six Sedan.
'27 G. M. C. Truck ... $160
Meadow Street Garage,
6223 Meadow St. Hiland 8392.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! You'll Find Bargains in USED CARS Below!

While you are looking for the Hidden Ripley TITLES, keep your eyes open for used car bargains. You will surely find one to interest you.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Record Volume of 'Trade-Ins' on 1931 Buicks Forces This

WE MUST CLEAN HOUSE AT ONCE

Almost completely forgotten in handling the rush of 1931 Buick buyers, our used car stock has grown to alarming proportions. The situation demands an immediate stock reduction! We must put our house in order—NOW!

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

ORDER TO "GO THE LIMIT" BRINGS RECORD VALUES

"Go the Limit. Offer the cars at prices the buyers cannot refuse. Sell every car in stock." That is the order the used car department received — and here's the answer. Read it below in the bargains offered. Every car is exactly as represented.

Quality Cars—Sacrifice Prices

'28 Buick Sedan (Master) — Original Royce blue duco is like new, two-toned genuine mohair upholstery, Fisher body, smooth powerful motor $595

1930 Marquette Sedan — Driven but little by one of our executives; powerful, fast, easy riding and almost new car, at a large reduction $675

1929 Marmon 8 Sedan — Beautiful two-tone blue, upholstery perfect, has six wire wheels, all new tires, mechanically A-1 .... $695

1930 Marquette Sport Roadster — Finished in two-tone tan, gray top, has six wire wheels. Runs and looks like new, low mileage, high value $725

1929 BUICK COUPE 2-Pass. **$745**

'30 BUICK SPT. RDSTR. 6 Wire Wheels **$995**

'29 BUICK ROADSTER Master Coupe **$545**

1928 Chrysler Roadster — If you are looking for a real bargain, come in and inspect this value $145

1929 Chevrolet Coach — Dark green finish. There are miles of transportation left in this car at a low cost to you $295

1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster — A car that has been well cared for, beautiful robin-egg blue, all new tires, tip top condition throughout $795

1928 Studebaker Comm. Vict. — You can't duplicate this car at the price we are asking; has original finish, fully equipped, mechanically A-1 .... $345

Every Car Reconditioned—Every Car a Bargain

	WAS	IS
26 Buick Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Nash Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Buick Master Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Chandler Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
28 Buick Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
28 Buick Master Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Buick C. C. Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Essex Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Auburn Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Buick Sport Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
28 Buick Sport Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Buick Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 Cadillac Touring	[illegible]	[illegible]
29 Buick Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
30 Buick Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
28 Chrysler Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
28 Buick Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]

	WAS	IS
29 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
29 Dodge Sport Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
29 Ford Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Jewett Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Buick Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Jordan Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
29 Buick Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
28 Studebaker Commander Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
28 Whippet 6 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Peerless 60 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Marmon 8 Brougham	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Chevrolet C. C. Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Hudson Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Oakland Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Gardner 8 Brougham	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 Buick Standard Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cadillac 61 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
27 Dodge Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bring Your Old Car We'll Trade

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. & LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 6100

LOT 5814 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 3566

G. M. A. C. Terms Arranged To Suit

sensational VALUES in reliable transportation "Good Will" GUARANTEED used cars

Your choice, while they last, of sensational values in Guaranteed "Good Will" cars. Most of the cars are selected 1928 and 1929 models that have just been taken in trade after a few thousand miles of driving, and have been put in finest condition.

Prices have been cut to lowest levels for quick sale. Our "Good Will" Guaranty certifies that every car is ready to give months of quality transportation and owner satisfaction. Pick your car from the specials described below—then be here early!

Buy now at specially reduced prices!

1927 HUDSON COACH—Here's a real buy for a Hudson enthusiast. Mechanically ready. Good tires and full equipment. One of today's most outstanding bargains at only $175

1929 PONTIAC COUPE—A real six with original perfect finish. Good tires—low mileage. Fully equipped. Motor perfect. An exceptional and outstanding bargain at only $465

1928 PONTIAC COUPE—A smooth motor and a fully equipped car. Economically operated and original finish like new. Only one in stock at today's special price of only $285

1928 OAKLAND COACH—Very low mileage. Splendid mechanically. Very good tires. Original green body finish. Upholstering perfect. Fully equipped. An unusual bargain at only $325

1929 BUICK SEDAN—Beautiful late model with excellent tires and full accessory equipment. One of the finest used cars in the city in every sense of the word—and only $695

1929 OAKLAND COACH—A perfect car in the very finest condition. Fully equipped and ready to serve. Tires—brakes and motor in wonderful condition. It's yours today for only $645

see this low-mileage BARGAIN

1930 Pontiac Coach

Here's a value not even surpassed by a brand new Pontiac Big Six because this car is practically new. Without doubt—this fully equipped car is the biggest bargain in the city today at only

$565

Small Down Payments—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

REMEMBER IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores

Corner Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4704-4705

Open Evenings—Corner N. Craig and Baum Blvd. Mayflower 4703—Open Sundays

UNDERSELLING THE BOULEVARD

CARS REFINANCED — CARS PURCHASED

Our prices are the lowest in town — compare them with other advertised prices. All our cars are thoroughly reconditioned and Guaranteed.

JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

Dodge Coupe — Six-cyl., convertible. Wire wheels, rumble seat; this late model car has a beautiful green paint and a wonderful motor; this is the first time this car has been offered for resale. Some folks say it is the finest car Dodge Brothers ever built; this car carries a black top and neatly trimmed moulding and good tires, perfect motor. It certainly is the best buy we have ever offered at ... $389

Here's Value — A 1928 Buick Std. Six Roadster with rumble seat, painted light green, all trimmings have been renickeled, four brand new tires; motor absolutely reconditioned in our shops. A truly sporty car. The reason for selling this particular car at such a bargain is that it is owned by an estate and must be closed out by Wednesday. Try and beat it at ... $389

Essex Coupe and Sedan — Think of this valuable bargain—Essex Coupe, the very late 1928 model with genuine velour upholstery; the coupe is painted light gray; 4-wheel brakes, motor reconditioned in both cars. The Sedan a late 1928 model is painted dark blue and has had exceptional care; both were family cars and you'll be surprised to find what a bargain you are getting in either one. Your choice with terms and trade if desired, each ... $269

Chevrolet Coach and a Sedan — 1929 model 6-cyl. cars, in very good condition; these cars have not been wrecked; we have a slogan (Underselling the Boulevard) and it is very true if you will check prices. These cars are ready to go, all minor details being carefully checked. Our very special price for either of these quality cars is ... $295

De Soto Roadsters — Two 1929 models, with rumble seats. Good tires, genuine leather upholstery; one is painted canary yellow, with wood wheels, the other is painted jet black. For real sporty and comfortable driving see these two. We know you will like them. Our very special price for each is ... $495

A NEW LOCATION

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

140 OTHERS — 140 OTHERS

Used Car Division

5946 BAUM BLVD., NEAR HILAND

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE REFINANCE

MONTROSE 5579. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NO MONEY DOWN ON MANY CARS.

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT THE BUILDING		AT THE LOT	
1930 LaSalle Fleetwood Conv. Sedan		1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria	
1929 LaSalle Sedanette		1927 Buick Master Coupe	$355
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Cab. 6 wire wheels		1926 Cadillac Brougham	475
1928 Packard Club 8-cyl. Del. Equip.		1926 Jordan straight 8 5 Sedan	75
1927 Packard 6-cyl. 5 Sedan	$450	1926 Cadillac Touring	450
1927 Packard 6-cyl. Limo.	600	1929 Windsor Sport Coupe	495
1924 Packard 8-cyl. 7 Sedan	150	1925 Packard 8-cyl. 7 Sedan	250
1926 Cadillac 5 Sedan	500	1929 Chevrolet Coach	350
1929 Chrysler Mod. 75 Conv. Sedan		1928 Dodge S. C. Coupe	475
Lincoln Sport Phaeton		1928 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1929 Ford 1½ ton Delivery Truck —cost $1,050 new—price	500		

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010

Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital

CHURCHILL 6013

Trucks and Tractors 95

WE HAVE ON HAND AT THIS TIME A GOOD SELECTION OF VARIOUS MAKES AND BODY TYPES OF GOOD USED TRUCKS.

2½-Ton G. M. C. closed cab, large plane body, dual trans ... $350
3½-Ton G. M. C. all-steel cab, large platform body, dual trans ... $350
1½-Ton G. M. C. 1929 chassis and cab. A real buy ... $750
1½-Ton Dump, 6-cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, 36x7 dual pneumatics ... $1250
¾-Ton 1927 and 1928 Dodges, canopy top and panel body ... $250-$275
3-Ton Rео 1929 chassis and cab, good ... motor, 36x7 dual pneu. tires, for ... $1300
3½-Ton G. M. C. Dump, steel cab, 3-yd body, 36x7 dual pneu. tires, dual trans and Booster brakes ... $2000

Buick 4-Door Sedan, Model 29-31, 6 wire wheels. This car has just been painted and is in first-class shape, is equipped with Booster brakes. Make us an offer.

Trade and Terms.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2361.

Evenings call Walnut 3874-J. Open Sundays 10 to 4.

Used Trucks — Priced to Move — INTERNATIONAL — Pre-Inventory Sale

Model A-5 International stake body, repossessed. See this. A few latest model dual pneumatic International dump trucks. Late model Chrysler coupe, good tires, good finish.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

International Harvester Co. of America.

7305 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe and Lee Super DeLuxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.

NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,

Former Campbell-Niedringhaus.

Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 9432.

Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

For Late Model Automobiles.

5810 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2906.

WILL TAKE small closed car for part payment on good lot in Carrick. Write F 183, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay cash for 1929 Chevrolet coaches, coupes, sedans. Bridgeville 108.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REAL MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS.

To those of you who are able to take delivery on a used motorcycle during Sept. and Oct. we can offer the pick of our stock at prices that are lower by far than elsewhere in this vicinity. We'll be frank about it, we are overstocked for this time of the year and rather than carry these machines through the winter and have our money tied up we are giving you this opportunity to buy at prices that will really surprise you. This isn't a lot of "hooey," but a real sale. An inspection of our stock will convince you of that. No trade-ins at these figures, and delivery must be taken in Sept. or Oct. Sure, we'll sell them on easy terms. First come, first served. Get the pick of the bunch and a small deposit will hold it until delivery is made.

S. C. HAMILTON,

HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTORS.

5523-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

See That New 1931?

Boy, come over and look the 1931 Harley-Davidson line over. It will please you and be worth while. We can handle trade in machines now and, of course, we handle the deferred payment plan.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,

14 FEDERAL ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A CLEAN SWEEP

Excelsior won all five places at hill climb of Sunday, August 30th, at Whitmer's Farm on Perry Highway. Ride an Excelsior or Henderson and be in front.

IMMEL COMPANY,

5802 Penn Ave.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP

Must clean them out before we move. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency,

6 Federal Street.

Biggest Inducement of the Year Running One More Week

$100

Allowance for Any Old Car Regardless of Model, Age or Condition, if You Can Bring It to Our Showrooms

5918 PENN AVENUE, East End

5850 BAUM BLVD., East End

Here is your greatest opportunity to unload that old car and select a late model reconditioned car you will be proud to drive. Remember, your old car as part down payment on any of these cars. Don't delay—today is the day.

NO TRADES ON CARS UNDER THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

COUPES—SEDANS—COACHES—ROADSTERS

EASY TERMS TO SUIT ANY INCOME

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. TWO USED CAR STORES

NASH-PGH. MOTORS CO.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan—Paint, rubber like new; real bargain at $695.

1925 Maxwell Sedan	$ 95	1929 Essex Sedan	$315
1927 Dodge Sedan	$175	1929 Chevrolet Roadster	$295
1927 Buick Sedan	$395	1926 Nash Coupe	$245

MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

STORE ROOM—Baum Blvd. at Melwood—MA. 2304.

SQUIRREL HILL LOT—Top of Brown's Hill—HA. 7442.

50 Big Buys

We have made remarkable reductions on many recent trade-ins. A few of these extra values are listed below.

1926 Franklin Sedan	$465	1929 Essex Sedan	$245
1927 Buick Brom Sedan	495	1926 Buick Roadster	195
1927 Marmon 8 Speedster	445	1927 Jordan 8 Coupe	355
		1928 Chev. Lan. Sedan	265
		1928 Hupp 8 Coupe	455
		1927 Chevrolet Coupe	50
		1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	335

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Used Car Dept. Open Sun. and Eve. Until 10:30 P. M.

TRADE — 2 USED CAR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU — TERMS

BAUM BLVD. Opp. Motor Square Garden Montrose 2724

5194 PENN AVE. Corner South Pacific Montrose 9271

Automobiles For Sale 94

Bauman Brothers, Inc.

If you are looking for a good used car and want a real bargain see us today. Prices reduced $50 to $200 on all models. All reconditioned, good rubber, fenders and running gears repainted. Ready to go. No reasonable offers refused. Trade and terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400 and 3546. Always open.

Dependable Used Cars

1929 Ford Roadster, looks like new, 6 tires, rumble seat, $350.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, A-1 condition $340.
1929 Ford Coupes, $285 and up.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, real bargain $200.
1928 Essex Coupe, looks fine $275.
1928 Whippet Coach, $175.
Ford model T Sedan, 2-door, $30.
Ford model T Coupe, extra good condition, $65.

Many Others to Choose From.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,

37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

ALWAYS OPEN.

200 Repossessed Cars

Must be sold at once at any price.

3131 Forbes St.

5750 Baum Blvd.

Lot at 5841 Center Ave.

Call Mayflower 2428-2429. Or Emerson 0484.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's FA. 2773.

$15 DOWN—Used cars. Dorment Bldg. Lehigh 1082.

Trucks and Tractors 95

2 SCHOOL BUSES

Body suitable to haul 40-50 children. Exceptionally fine condition. Ready for service. No reasonable offer refused.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION,

4123 Liberty Ave. Schenley 7400.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

STERLING

'THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS'

DW18—3-ton Sterling dump, dual pneu. tires like new. Overhauled and painted. An ideal truck for coal and general hauling. Priced at a bargain.

2 DW15—2½-ton six-cylinder Sterling dumps, only used 2 months. 5-speed transmission, 4-wheel hyd. brakes, 34x7 dual pneu. tires. A wonderful bargain.

2½-ton Diamond T six-cyl. dump; only 10 months old. Looks and runs like new. Dual pneu. tires, 34x7; 4-wheel hyd. brakes. Priced to move quick.

1½-ton International chassis and cab in good mechanical condition, good tires and painted. This truck will be sold at a bargain.

MANY OTHERS ALL SIZES AND MAKES

"STERLING" MOTOR TRUCK CO.,

Liberty Ave. and 36th St.

Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.

Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BROCKWAY 1928 1½-ton Open Express, closed cab, motor, appearance and tires perfect, wide body. Price $425. Down payment $175. Terms to suit.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

1108 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5600.

CHEVROLET light delivery trucks, 1929 model, new panel body. Suitable butcher, baker, dry cleaner or launderer. Real buy at $141 down, balance on easy monthly payments. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

ACME 18-passenger school bus, A-1 condition. Valley 2243.

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck

Panel body, actual mileage 10,000, perfect condition, new top, repainted, good tires, can be used for bakery, launderer, green house, plumbing, etc. First $300 takes it, terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD—Model AA 1½ ton chassis, $275, or with new cab, $325, and ready for 50,000 miles of hard service with your own body. PETERMAN Ford Agency, Homestead 0400.

CHEVROLET Truck, 1929 model, 1-ton closed body, ready for the road. A real bargain at $75 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Call Fairfax 1640.

FORD late model 2-ton, 4-wheel drive; new chassis and cab, 174-in. wheel base; big bargain; terms. Homestead 0563-W.

DODGE ¾-ton open express, good tires, A-1 running shape, $50. Cedar 0659-J.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES $100 up EASY TERMS

DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.

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BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395, double $650, cement fir. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 6651.

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 6400.

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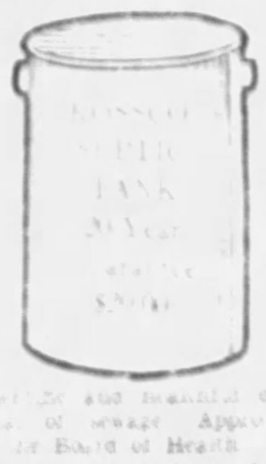
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Wholesale to You
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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
All Prices Quoted Are Cash and Carry at Our Main Store

CLOSING OUT THESE TWO WELL-KNOWN LINES

Results of Pittsburgh Radio Poll

With more than 5,000 ballots tabulated and hundreds of others to be counted in the Pittsburgh radio poll, the results yesterday gave Glenn Riggs a lead in the favorite announcers' division, with William A. Farren closing in on him at every count. Riggs, however, is a consistent vote getter and has been holding the leader's position for five days now. Louis Kaufman slipped a bit, while Walter Myers and Francis Owen gained.

Frederick G. Rodgers and Wild Oscar are battling for honors among the popular Pittsburgh artists. Victor Saudek is third.

But three tallies separate Bobby Meeker and the Morning Parade in the vote on Pittsburgh programs. Sacred Songs, Stubs and 20 Fingers of Sweetness are very much in the fight.

If you have not voted today, use the ballot printed in the radio section, part four. Also see important announcements regarding winners.

PITTSBURGH ANNOUNCERS

Glenn Riggs 718, William Farren 654, Louis Kaufman 609, Walter Myers 433, Francis Owen 418, Claude Morris 414, Allen Thrasher 291, Ford Miller 291, Herbert McGee 283, John Buchnet 256, Fred Weber 189, Stephen Leyshon 162, Ted Kaye 134, Paul Fleeger 109, Jim Hughes 106, Howdy Clark 88, Jack Meridan 31, James Corcoran 24.

PITTSBURGH ARTISTS

Frederick G. Rodgers 605, Wild Oscar 597, Victor Saudek 391, Dick Ridgely 347, Martha Brickman 282, Elsie Breese Mitchell 275, Cass Ward Whitney 243, Virginia Harmon 239, Ralph Federer 226, Dr. Charles Heinroth 194, Father Cox 126, Frank Andrini 123, Elsie Lichenstuhl 108, Gus Schmaltz 101, Will Rhodes 94, Jack Bankey 86, William Morehouse 67. Candidates with less than 50 votes not listed.

PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS

Bobby Meeker 486, Morning Parade 483, Sacred Songs 471, Stubs 424, 20 Fingers of Sweetness 393, Noon Novelties 357, Fleetwing Band 356, Blue Chasers 354, Penco Jo Tyler 342, Spaide 337, Singing School 331, Lawson Sisters 329, Freedom 319, Allegheny Memorial 304, Colonial Tellers 291, Union Bank 287, Little German Band 264, Haller 192, Crutiro 190, Crogan Organ 127, KDKA Players 116.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

KDKA 1,892; WCAE 1,339; WJAS 1,016; KQV 656.

FAVORITE NETWORK ANNOUNCERS

Bill Hay 448, Graham McNamee 443, David Ross 336, Milton J. Cross 327, Ted Husing 300, Don Ball 181, John S. Young 171, Alwyn Bach 171, Court Peterson 103, Wallace Butterworth 74, Norman Brokenshire 68, George Hicks 24, Frank Knight 17, Alois Havrilla 16, Keech 14, Sen Kaney 13, Marley Sherris 13, Ted Pierson 10, Phillips Carlin 9, Pat Kelly 4.

FAVORITE NETWORK ARTISTS

Phil Cook 503, Floyd Gibbons 395, Jessica Dragonette 306, Henry Burbig 249, Julia Sanderson 249, Frank Crumit 230, Jesse Crawford 226, Little Jack Little 113, Vaughn de Leath 107, Welcome Lewis 95, Olive Palmer 71, Peter Higgins 54.

FAVORITE NETWORK PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Salute 409, Amos and Andy 394, Arabesque 263, Atwater Kent 257, Blackstone 251, Majestic 225, General Electric Band 211, Vincent Lopez 211, Guy Lombardo 207, Rudy Vallee 198, Mary and Bob 166, Cities Service 163, Dutch Minstrels 162, Interwoven Pair 161, RKO 157, Roberts Panatela 154, Seth Parker 153, Mr. and Mrs. 114, Gene and Glenn 88, Lucky Strike 86, Sunshine Hour 80, Real Folks 71, Cuckoo 59, Palmolive 33. Others in the running include Mystery House, Organ Melodies, Davey Hour, Raleigh Revue, Pickard Family, Detective Story, Cronies, Slumber Music, Harbor Lights, Trawlers, Victor Herbert Operas, Show Boat, Empire Builders, Roxy, Pop Concert, Collier Hour, Cathedral Hour, Uncle Abe and David, Sign of Shell.

STATIONS OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

WTAM 417, WLW 405, WERN 261, WGN 257, WEAF 239, WLS 239, WSM 205, WGY 203, WRVA 200, WPG 169, WJZ 164, WBBM 141, WHAS 128. Other good stations include WTIC, WOR, WMAQ, WNBO, WMMN, WABC, WBAL, KWKH, WWVA, WCCO, WWJ, WXYZ, WJR, KFI.

SHRUBS SHOULD BE GIVEN FIRST CONSIDERATION

Fall Planting Assures Blooms in Early Spring; Need Proper Selection.

There are many reasons for setting out shrubs in the fall instead of waiting until spring. The one reason, however, that is most convincing—the one that changes fanciful musing to eager activity—is the pleasant anticipation of the picturesque garden that will be yours next year.

Shrubs are the backbone of the planting so give them first consideration when you plan the development of your outdoor living room.

SWEETLY SCENTED

Most familiar of all is the ever-popular syringa vulgaris with its lovely clusters of sweetly scented purple flowers. Syringa vulgaris alba is a sister variety that grows slenderly upright and has blooms of white instead of purple.

Closely following are the Chinese and Persian varieties. Syringa persica and Syringa chinensis (the latter is also known as Syringa rothomagensis, the Rouen Lilac) both have unusually large plumes of exquisitely perfumed blossoms.

Syringa villosa is a later flowering type as well as Syringa josikaea, which forms a large bush with rather small faintly scented blooms of heliotrope color.

BLOOMS EARLY

Flowering Almond can be had with either delicate pink or pretty white flowers, and for early bloom in the shrub border you will find it especially valuable.

A shrub that will add still another color to the border is Golden Bell (Forsythia). Its flowers also appear before the leaves and their sunshiny golden color seems to light up the whole garden. The earliest blooming member of the family is Forsythia intermedia. Forsythia suspensa has long, slender trailing branches and is adapted to foreground filling, while the tallest grower (Forsythia fortunei) makes an excellent tall hedge.

OBITUARY

Robert A. Orr.

Funeral services for Robert A. Orr, 82, of the stock brokerage firm of Robinson & Orr, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home, 5502 Ellsworth avenue. Mr. Orr was one of the first general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and an original member of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. For many years he has been a director of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, a member of the Providence Presbyterian Church, North Side, and the Duquesne Club. He was born in Orrstown, Pa., but for the last 60 years has made his home in Pittsburgh. He leaves two brothers, James P. and Thomas A. Orr, both of Pittsburgh. Interment will be made at Orrstown.

Mrs. William H. Rowswell.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Mary J. Rowswell, who died Friday at her home, 220 Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg. She leaves her husband, William H. Rowswell; two sons, William H., Jr., and Charles Rowswell; five daughters, Mrs. W. J. Halpenny, Mrs. Otto Grabert, Mrs. W. B. Knight, Miss Ethel and Miss Helen Rowswell; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. Walter H. Hartman.

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 13.—Dr. Walter H. Hartman, 32, practicing physician here for several years, died today at his home, 439 Pennsylvania avenue. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, and of Glasgow lodge, No. 484, F. & A. M., of Midland. He leaves his widow, Lucile Brady Hartman, and two daughters, Dolores and Patricia Ann Hartman. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Sardis T. Duff.

Funeral services for Sardis T. Duff, 91, who died yesterday at his home, 30 Third street, Aspinwall, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the family residence. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Cameron, Miss Lula and Miss Alice Duff, of Aspinwall. Interment will be in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

James H. Carnegie.

James Hamilton Carnegie, 31, son of Josephine Hammer Carnegie and the late B. J. H. Carnegie, Jr., died yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. B. J. H. Carnegie, 211 Ulysses street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, with requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church.

BENEDICTINES MOURN MONK

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 13.—The thrice-repeated tolling of the bells of St. Vincent Archabbey today announced the death of Brother Patrick McFall, 74, a member of the Benedictines since 1928. He died today in the infirmary, following illness of a month. Shock from a fall on the church steps in August is believed to have hastened his death.

Brother Patrick, who spent most of his life on the North Side, Pittsburgh, was born in County Antrim, Ireland, coming to Pittsburgh as a youth. He was employed in various industries in the city, but joined the Benedictines here at the age of 70, taking his vows in 1928. He leaves a sister, Miss Mathilda McFall, in Belfast, Ireland.

2 Sought After Raid On Securities Firm

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—Acting, he said, on complaints to the state Bureau of Securities, Deputy Attorney General Richardson and state troopers today raided the offices of the Anthracite Power and Utilities Corporation in Madison avenue.

The place was empty but the raiders said they learned the president, James J. Boland, had gone to Buffalo. The attorney general's office there was asked to take him and Theresa Fitzmaurice, whose name was found on canceled checks, into custody.

Bank books showed that the company had 74 cents in one bank and $37 in another. A number of protested checks were found.

Fall Right Time of Year To Recondition Lawns

There is no feature in the home grounds that is more of an asset to the general beauty of the place than lovely, even turf, with a fine stand of grass. Often a dry summer will leave the lawn in very poor condition in the early fall. As fall is nature's time for sowing grass seed, it is well to take advantage of this opportunity and give the lawn a beauty treatment to restore its youthfulness.

Where the grass is thin and poor, a general renovating and reseeding is in order. Take an ordinary garden rake and file the teeth down so that they are very pointed and sharp. With this rake give the lawn a thorough combing, removing all old grass and weeds and loosening the soil to some extent on the surface.

After this "facial" apply a commercial fertilizer that is rich in nitrogen and give the lawn a top-surfacing with rich soil which contains considerable vegetable matter or humus. This top dressing may be very thin but it will fill up the little irregularities in the lawn and provide a seed bed for the new grass seed. This should be sown directly after the top dressing is in place sowing about one pound of seed to every 300 or 400 square feet of lawn area.

Usually there are plenty of rains in the fall to bring up the seed, but after one good rain has come, sufficient artificial watering should be done to keep the lawn moist at all times until the new grass gets started.

New lawns are prepared and planted in the fall in the same manner as in the spring.

Whether a new lawn is made or an old one reseeded, fall is an ideal time to apply fertilizer or a surface dressing of rich soil.

Independent Wall Paper Co.
PITTSBURGH STORES
GREATEST SEPTEMBER VALUES!
High-Grade WALL PAPER Specials!
Best Values in PAINTS at Independent Stores
Special House Paint ... $2.10
Roof Paint ... $1.45
Porch Paint ... 85c
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Best FLOOR COVERING Greatly Reduced
Crescent Rugs ... $4.95
Congoleum Rugs; genuine Gold Seal brand ... $9.80
Velvet Mats ... $1.39
Bayeta Chenille Rugs ... $3.59
Imported Capstander Rugs ... $9.48
Belgian and French WOVEN TAPESTRIES
20x20 in. Pillow Tops, $1.25 value ... 69c
20x26 in. Radio Covers, $1.75 value ... 89c
20x60 in. Table Covers, $3 value ... $1.48
20x45 in. Wall Tapestry, $6 value ... $3.98

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Poultry and Supplies
USE SOUND SENSE IN BUYING FEED

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MAIL ORDER
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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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8 Evergreens for $1.10

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
Magnolia Trees $1.10
The Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.

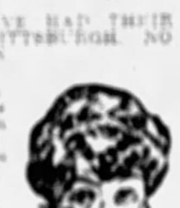
Farm and Garden

25 EVERGREENS $1.50

Grow Your Own EVERGREENS
Make Money
Norway Spruce, Scotch Pine, White Spruce, Mugho Pine
SPECIAL—100 FOR $5.35
8 EVERGREENS LARGE SIZE $1.65
Colorado Blue Spruce
RED OAK DANDY SHADE TREE
PIEDMONT FORESTRY CO.

Plant Maule Bulbs

WM. HENRY MAULE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WHO'S WHO ... In Facial Surgery In Pittsburgh


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SPRING FLOWERS Must Be Planted in Fall!
Take Advantage of Our Introductory Offering For the Coming Week
To Enjoy the Charm of a Beautiful Lawn
Fertilizers For Lawn and Fall Planting
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
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Other Dutch Bulb Specials
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$1 PEONIES ASSORTED COLORS
NOW 39c EACH

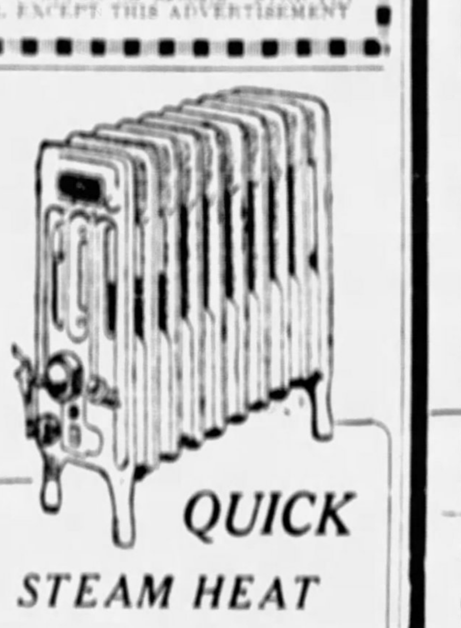
3 for $1.10—12 for Only $3.85

5 BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING SHRUBS $1.10

Red Althea, White Althea, Purple Althea, Deutzia P. of R., Pink Althea, Spirea Van Houttei, Hydrangea A. G., Forsythia, Honeysuckle Bush, Snowberry, Weigela Rosea, Japanese Barberry, Weigela Variegated, Syringa
5 FOR $1.10—10 FOR ONLY $1.95
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N.J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

STORAGE Household Goods PACKING LONG DISTANCE MOVING
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.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A. J. PHILLIPS, Manager

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Dr. F. C. Gehrs SKIN SPECIALIST
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CARRIES NOT THE BIGGEST BUT THE BEST GUARANTEE
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DR. KOLER, Specialist
948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all urinary disorders of men. Small fees. 40 years treating men only. Advice free. Hours 9 to 5.

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DR. SIMERAL

$5 Painless Extraction with Gas, Sleepair or Novol X-Ray Service $10
109 Diamond St.
Opposite Wabash Station
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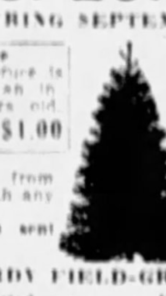
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The MANOR GARDENS Dept. N, Phillipsburg, N. J.
ADD 15c TO YOUR ORDER FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930

AUTOMOBILES and RADIO

King Horse Holds Sway Over Fall Social Activities

Miss Stella Coulter

Miss Margaret Coulter

Marian Heffstot

John G. Heffstot, Jr.

DURING THE first fall days members of the Westmoreland Hunt have been exercising their mounts in preparation for the ninth annual show to be held Friday and Saturday on the polo grounds at Greensburg. Here is shown a group of riders practicing on the grounds of Miss Margaret Coulter's home in Greensburg, and a few spectators.

Record Numbers List Entries in Greensburg Show

By PATRICIA PITT.

The horse show atmosphere we're living in this month tempts me to paraphrase the old hunting song, and hum to myself, "To the horse show we will go; to the horse show we will go. Heigh-ho the merrio; to the horse show we will go." All during the early part of the month everyone in the social world has been absorbed by the Pittsburgh Hunt horse show on Friday and yesterday; and now everyone is concerned with the ninth annual Westmoreland Hunt horse show, to be held in Greensburg on the old polo grounds on Friday and Saturday.

Did you know that Greensburg is going to have the largest show in its history? Already there are 576 entries. And the exhibitors hail from Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Sewickley, and from Indiana, Johnstown, and even Virginia.

Before I name some of the exhibitors I want to mention that on Saturday there'll be a luncheon on the show grounds for the exhibitors, and that on Saturday night many of the folks at the show will go to the dinner dance at the Greensburg Country Club.

Among those who have entries in the Greensburg event are young Roberta Martin and her brother, Sherwood Martin, daughter and son of the A. C. Martins, of Greensburg, who also have entries: Nancy Byers and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Roberta Martin

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Wedding Dates Selected By Brides-Elect of Fall

No sooner does one stately bridal procession of early autumn pass by than we begin to await with quickened interest the second, and third, and all the many others to follow.

A notable wedding of the first month of fall, of interest to Pittsburgh folks, will take place out of town. In August came news of the betrothal of Elizabeth Keswick Schmertz, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Schmertz, of Atlantic City, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Dr. Wilson Arbogast Foust, of Allentown, Pa.

Today the wedding date is being made known, September 27. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City. A reception in the Benjamin West room of Haddon Hall will follow the wedding.

Elizabeth is related to the junior Louis R. Schmertzes, of Shady avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schmertz, II, of Dunmoyle street, and to the W. L. Carnahans, of Fifth and South Highland avenues.

Elizabeth is a graduate of Beaver College, and a member of the New York-New Jersey Club; her husband-to-be is a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College, and a member of Alpha Sigma, medical fraternity. He's now on the staff of the Allentown State Homeopathic Hospital.

Another bride of colorful autumn will be Margaret Ralston Jarvis, daughter of the William Rice Jarvises, of South Graham street. Margaret has named Saturday, October 18, as the date for her marriage to Frederick Redfield Weed, of Boston, Mass.

The outstanding bride of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Interesting Events Listed for Federation Delegates

Century Club of Scranton To Be Hostess for State Convention October 13-17

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Under the just and wise provision that the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women shall be held in different sections of the state, the hundreds of delegates will go to Scranton this year to conduct the business of their organization and hear the programs provided for their education and entertainment.

Twice before Scranton has welcomed the army of club women, first in 1910 when the ratification of the suffrage amendment in Pennsylvania was in the minds of all thinking women and again in 1919 when the last president from this district, Miss Florence Dibert of Johnstown, went into office. Miss Dibert, by the way, is now an honorary vice president in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, having been made one of Pennsylvania's three honorary vice presidents at the Denver biennial.

The Century Club of Scranton, which recently finished a whirlwind campaign that wiped out a $12,000 mortgage, is to be hostess organization. This year's convention will also be made something of a birthday celebration, the thirty-fifth, and the past presidents of the Federation will be honor guests at a banquet on Wednesday of convention week (October 13-17). Hotel Casey will be headquarters and sessions will be held in the Elm Park Church House.

Many Events Planned

Even with program plans still in the process of making there is already much of interest arranged for in the way of events. The customary president's council dinner which will be held the night of the thirteenth at the hotel is open to state officers and all club and county presidents and reservations will close on October 11. A new feature which the state president, Mrs. John A. Frick, is introducing this year is the past presidents dinner to be held the same evening at the Jermyn Hotel, reservations for which also close on the eleventh. Following the two dinners the Century Club will give a reception at the clubhouse to state officers, delegates and all visiting clubwomen.

The Wednesday evening banquet will be held in Scranton's new $2,000,000 Masonic Temple and will be preceded by a program that hints of something unusual. On Monday at noon Mrs. J. E. Sickler, president of the northeastern district, will entertain the state executive board at luncheon in her home. Tuesday afternoon the clubs of the northeastern district will join in giving a tea at the Scranton Country Club, which means a delightful motor ride to Abington Hills, and on Thursday afternoon the Lackawanna County Federation will entertain with a tea in the home of Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimmick, one of Scranton's most beautiful residential sites.

District Luncheons

The five district luncheons will be held Tuesday and that evening the county federation and extension supper conference and the international relations supper conference are on the calendar. Another Tuesday event will be the publicity dinner which will be addressed by Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, with "The Newspaper" as his subject. The American citizenship luncheon conference is set for Wednesday with Mrs. John C. Pearson, General Federation chairman of citizenship, and Mrs. Frick as speakers. The art chairmen of the southeastern district will have a breakfast conference Wednesday morning.

The State Federation can't get away from its "play day." It seems to be one of the perennially popular features. This time the motor cars will leave the Church House at 9:30 on Friday, the seventeenth, for a drive through the city and out the famous Lackawanna Trail, stopping for luncheon at the country homes in Waverly of Mrs. James A. Linen, president of the Century Club, and Mrs. G. d'Andelot Belin, a past president. At Mrs. Linen's the luncheon will be served by the women of the Epiphany Church Guild and at Mrs. Belin's by the Abington Woman's Club.

Y.W. Dinner To Be Held On Tuesday

As a forerunner of its season's activities which will open shortly, Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, will hold its fourth annual business firms dinner on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Guests from 100 of the large firms of Pittsburgh have been invited to attend.

In previous years this annual dinner has been held in June so that suggestions offered by the girls might be incorporated in the following term's program. This year, in addition to this procedure, the evening's program includes several three-minute talks presenting phases of association work.

Mrs. William J. Gilmore, chairman of Central Branch, will preside. She will discuss "In What Are We Interested at the Y. W. C. A." Miss Ruth Speer will present "Our Classes and Business Girls League." Miss Betty Chorba, "Our Camp and Conference." Miss Elsie Hanna, "Our Health." Miss Katherine Schroeder, "The Privilege of Membership," and Miss Ethel Sickeler will give a reading. During the dinner group singing will be led by Miss Hazel Bell Withrow.

B. P. W. Club Banquet on November 15

An outstanding event in the new season for the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will be the banquet in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on November 15 when Miss Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the National Federation, will speak. All clubs in the Pennsylvania Federation of B. P. W. Clubs will be asked to participate in the conference in the afternoon, over which Dr. Mildred Rogers, state president, will preside.

On the calendar of the Wilkinsburg club are: A talk on "Building Good Teeth and Making Them Last," by Dr. Anna Jamison, a bridge party at the Congress of Clubs, a visit to the international art exhibit, a Christmas play, the obrevance of thrift week, book night, public relations night, to which the club will invite prominent men and women of the community, historical night, mothers' day, the annual musicle, the annual birthday party and the annual outing.

Coraopolis Club Opens on Sept. 23

The Coraopolis Book Club will begin its eighth season under the administration of Mrs. Ellsworth Jordan and with Mrs. Norval Nelson as vice president. The year opens September 23, between which date and that for the closing picnic at Dravo's Park June 16, will come many activities to engage the interest of the members. Book reviews, talks, a Halloween party, music, a box social, biographical studies, a debate, a high school night, a covered dish dinner and luncheon at the Montour Heights Country Club are all included in the intervening features.

Kathryn Franzell To Wed on Sept. 27

September 27 is the date chosen by Miss Kathryn Franzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Franzell, of Brighton road, for her marriage to Harold F. Holden of Vermont. The announcement was made at a luncheon and bridge given in honor of Miss Franzell on Saturday, September 6, in the University Club. Miss Grace Cyphers, Mrs. Clifford Gracie and Miss Harriet Blose were the hostesses.

PRESIDENT

MRS. JOHN WALTER FREY is the newly elected president of the Oakland Women's Club.

Book Issued By Chapter Of D. A. R.

"An afternoon of entertainment" is promised members of the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when they meet today at the home of Mrs. J. S. Kelso and Mrs. William Young, California avenue. In the yearbooks which have just been distributed by the chapter, and which are the first compiled by this comparatively young organization, the October meeting is described as "an afternoon in the Orient," with Mrs. Julius Slosser as speaker.

A reception to the regent, Mrs. Kelso, will be held November 1 in the Congress of Clubs, and on the 11th the members will hear Frank C. Harper speak on "Historic Pittsburgh."

In December, Miss Karen Fladoes of Utility Hall will address the members and the following month they will hear Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of Horne's.

A colonial tea is the appropriate event listed for February, March bringing an evening in the Congress of Clubs and April an afternoon with a new book. The annual meeting is scheduled for May 12.

Foster Fund Card Party On Friday

The Tuesday Musical Club Choral is planning a benefit card party for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial fund for Friday at the Wildwood Country Club.

Mrs. Malcolm C. Smith, general chairman, has selected the following committee chairmen: Mrs. F. J. Crolius, prizes; Mrs. S. H. Nichols, tickets; Mrs. I. R. Titsworth and Mrs. Paul Ross, tables; Mrs. O. E. Jennings, treasurer; Mrs. George Swan, candy; Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. Mae Ladley, hostesses; Miss Lula Yost, Miss Helen Bigge, Miss Lucy Henderson and Mrs. G. Hanna, cards and tallies; Mrs. A. B. Longacre, transportation; Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, Jr., publicity.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Grace K. Jennings.

Court Pittsburgh To Meet Tuesday

Miss Amelia Trichtinger will act as chairman for the social meeting of Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, to be held on Tuesday evening.

Next Sunday afternoon Court Pittsburgh will hold its initiation exercises in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Alma Bird is in charge of banquet reservations.

Election of officers will be the regular order of business on Tuesday, October 7.

Congress Meetings This Week

The opening meeting of the department of literature, Congress of Clubs, will be held on Friday with luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. May J. Neff, the new chairman, will outline the program for the entire year, which is to include discussion of all branches of literature. Friday will be Newspaper Day and "Newspaper Writings" will be discussed by Miss Marie McSwigan, feature writer of the Pittsburgh Press. Miss Myra Sawhill, well-known short story writer, will be present and will also speak. Book reviews which are an established feature of departmental programs will have a place on the program at the opening meeting.

The year has been planned as follows: September, newspapers; October, magazines; November, novels; December, children's books; January, history and biography; February, feature writing; March, syndicate writing; April, political writing, and May, poetry.

The drama department has scheduled its first meeting for Thursday, September 25.

Mrs. J. A. Gesler is the new chairman of the welfare department.

Mrs. Willis E. Fish, chairman of radio, will occupy the Congress hour over KDKA on Tuesday and will give a safety talk.

Mrs. H. D. Stark, one of the new members of the board of directors, is chairman of arrangements for Wednesday's luncheon in the interest of the National Safety Congress to be held in Pittsburgh September 29 to October 3. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, in the absence of Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea, is the acting chairman of hospitality and has appointed the following board members to serve with Mrs. Stark: Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. John G. Daub, Mrs. W. H. Francies, Mrs. M. R. Moxley and Mrs. Louis F. Wentz.

The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, is the speaker. There will be a first aid demonstration, the newest safety film will be shown and Elsie Breese Mitchell will be the soloist, with Frank Kennedy at the piano.

Bridgeville Club Plans Card Party

Mrs. C. C. Erhard and Mrs. W. C. Thompson are taking reservations for the card party which the Woman's Club of Bridgeville will hold Friday afternoon and evening at Mrs. Thompson's home, Washington avenue. Committees include: Refreshments, Mrs. W. T. Gibson, Miss Cora Murray, Mrs. Madison McKee, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Herbert Mardorf, Mrs. William Wrenshall; bake sale, Miss Laura Collins; cards, Mrs. C. C. Erhard, Mrs. Louis Weise, Mrs. Harry J. Wilcox; prizes, Mrs. E. J. Weber, Mrs. W. A. Cheesbrough.

The closing event of the 1929-1930 season will be the club's annual business session and flower show which are set for Thursday. Mrs. Samuel Patton is chairman of flower show entries which are divided into six classes. Under the direction of the program committee the cantata, "A Garden of Singing Flowers," will be given, the cast including Mrs. Vincent M. LaVelle, Mrs. Gail H. Fryer, Mrs. Edna Joseph Harmuth, Mrs. Dilworth Winstein, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Wilson Leanett, Miss Irene Jones and Mrs. Park Crum.

An exhibit of antiques will be conducted by the club October 1, 2 and 3, at the home of J. Frank Murray, Washington pike, the proceeds to go towards the building fund.

Ellen Louise Hogan To Wed on Sept. 25

Thursday, September 25, is the date chosen by Miss Ellen Louise Hogan, daughter of Mrs. E. Hogan, of North Fairmount street, for her marriage to Joseph J. Minard, son of Mrs. Katherine Minard, of Browning road.

Montefiore Aid Meets Tomorrow

A reception for new officers and members tomorrow evening in the Y. M. & W. H. A. will open the season's activities for the Montefiore Aid Society. The reception will be preceded by a dinner for which Miss Marion Davis is in charge.

HEADS JEWISH COUNCIL

MRS. LEO HALF is the new president of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, which will hold its initial meeting October 28, bringing Floyd Dell, novelist, essayist and playwright, to lecture on "Love in the Machine Age." Photo by Bredan

Civic Club Lawn Fete On Tuesday

Amusements of various kinds and for all ages will be provided at the lawn festival which the Duquesne Women's Civic Club will give Tuesday evening. Numerous booths dotting the clubhouse lawn will be attractively decorated and lighted while indoors there will be dancing and cards, the juniors under Miss Agnes Bryen, their president, having charge of the former.

The various committees are headed as follows: General, Mrs. George Capp, with Miss Bryen as vice chairman; reception, Mrs. Thomas J. Tindall, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Mrs. George J. Bryen, Sr.; sale for the blind, Mrs. Arthur Knepley; candy and popcorn, Mrs. Robert Laing; ice cream, Mrs. Edith Osborne; cake and sandwiches, Mrs. William Penman; coffee, Mrs. Guy Walker; postoffice, Mrs. J. William Riley; bridge, Mrs. A. D. Elliott; euchre, Mrs. Julia Kenney; 500, Mrs. John Surgent; bingo, Mrs. Herbert Thomas; mystery tree, Mrs. Bernard A. Kalstone; soft drinks, juniors; dance, Miss Bryen.

Mrs. C. E. Gilchrist To Talk Over Radio

During the State Federation's radio period over KDKA on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Charles E. Gilchrist, southwestern district chairman of Americanization, will speak concerning the activities of the club women in Americanization work.

Card Parties To Be Given By Town Club

Beginning her administration as president of the Town Club, Mrs. Wilson Scott has in her official family Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, as first, and Miss Sophie Heiber, as second vice presidents; Mrs. Gertrude Peters and Mrs. C. J. Eminger, as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. D. Allen McCulley, treasurer.

The club is to have its usual monthly program meetings, will also have a series of monthly benefit card parties in charge of the various committees, and on the second Tuesday of each month will conduct its usual charity sewings. Both sewing and card parties are to be held at the homes of the members, while the regular meetings, with the exception of the president's tea, will take place at the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Diescher will be hostess for the tea on September 30 at her home in South Negley avenue, Mrs. E. B. Heyser and Mrs. E. M. Garwood being the chairmen in charge. October's meeting is to be addressed by Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist, the November meeting will be at Carnegie Institute where the members will visit the art exhibit and the December affair is a Christmas party. Play and book reviews and current events are on the slate for the first two months of the new year and at a musicale tea in March, Irish folk lore will be studied. The annual meeting in April, the club's annual luncheon for the blind in May, the June luncheon and Rose Day will complete another season of activities.

Council of Jewish Women Lists Season's Program Events for First Time

For the first time in its 36 years' existence, the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has prepared a tentative program for its season. Each speaker has been chosen to present some significant aspect of modern life and thought, thus providing a year of unusual interest for the large membership.

The opening meeting on October 28 will bring Floyd Dell, well known novelist, essayist, playwright and leader in the field of mental hygiene. His subject will be "Love in the Machine Age," which is the title of his latest book. Mr. Dell, who was born in Barry, Ill., in 1887, began his literary career as a poet and his economic career as a factory hand. After several years as a reporter on small town papers, he went to Chicago at the age of 23 and became literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post. Later going to New York he wrote for various papers and was editor of The Masses and The Liberator and also wrote and produced one-act plays for little theater organizations. He is author of "Little Accident," the successful comedy. His "Love in the Machine Age" is a social interpretation of modern psychological discoveries which has won commendation from psychologists, historians and sociologists.

Community Meeting

In November the Council will join with other groups in a community peace meeting under auspices of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations. December will feature a junior-senior meeting with a special program by the juniors.

In January the members will hear a lecture by Anita Block, foreign play reader of the Theater Guild. It is with the larger aspects of the theater as a reflection and interpretation of life that Miss Block is chiefly concerned. She has therefore chosen as her subject "What Do We Want in the Theater."

From the drama, council members will turn their attention to social economy when Norman Thomas, liberal thinker, comes to talk of "Why Freedom Matters." Thomas, who is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of The Nation and The World Tomorrow, is a graduate of Princeton. At one time he was associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York and director of the American Parish.

Council's first board meeting of the season will be held Tuesday at 1:30 in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

State Study Planned by Rosslyn Club

Afternoons devoted to the study of Pennsylvania, poetry, the American Indian, history, drama, the American home and better magazines have been planned for the Woman's Club of Rosslyn Farms. Its president's day will be October 9.

In November the club will hear a travel talk by Mrs. W. H. Parrish and will visit the International Art Exhibit. Mrs. Neva Morris will entertain the members at the Christmas meeting, which will be a party for the children in the school auditorium.

An original program is one of the more unusual affairs scheduled for the year. This will be given in March and the following month a fashion show will be staged. The annual luncheon will be a May event and June will bring a flower show and a visit to Woodville.

Card Party To Be Held By O. E. S.

A donation of clothing suitable for a rummage sale is the admission fee asked for the card party which Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, will give Tuesday evening in Moose Temple.

Electa Chapter is making plans for its annual corn roast at Phillips Park, Carrick, Saturday, September 25.

The first in a series of card parties is announced by Alameda Chapter for Thursday afternoon at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

In St. Peter's Parish House, Fifth and Craft avenues, on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Carrie M. Muse and Mrs. Jenny T. Howick will be hostesses at a card party for the benefit of Mizpah Chapter's social committee.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Wilkinsburg Juniors. Montefiore Aid Society.

TUESDAY

Brentwood Civic Club. Regent Square Club.
Carnegie Juniors. Neville Chapter D. A. R.

WEDNESDAY

Carrick Mothers' Club. Congress Safety Luncheon.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

THURSDAY

Bridgeville Flower Show. Forest Hills Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club. Business and Professional.

FRIDAY

Crafton Club Flower Show.

No Better Permanents At Any Price

THE WAVE SUPREME—given by the famous Dorsett Method. A Permanent that every woman has hoped for, one that is easy to care for and looks like natural curly hair.

DORSETT'S PERMANENTS are nationally famous for their lasting loveliness. Here you are sure to be pleased.

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The Amur Oil Shampoo
to Pittsburgh Women

Direct from Europe comes this new oil—undoubtedly a marvelous invention, and one that women will be quick to appreciate. Highly beneficial to all types of hair.

Have you ever stopped to think what the constant use of soap does to your hair—how the alkalis are apt to make it dull, brittle . . . perhaps to destroy it? There is no soap used in this shampoo! Oil is steamed into the scalp by a new process and the hair is rinsed with oil! Therefore it leaves a beautiful, natural sheen.

Excellent, too, for children. Promotes the growth of their hair, and brings out any tendency to curl that it may have.

Exclusive with us, by reason of a special arrangement with the famous specialist who originated it. Given by trained artists.

Amur Oil, 1.25, short hair; 1.50, long hair.

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TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 1000 ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000
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Vandergrift Girl Marries Florida Man

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahl, of Franklin avenue, Vandergrift, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rita Marcella Kahl, to John McDevitt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., which took place at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church of Vandergrift, with the Rev. Edgar Zeurcher officiating. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums, palms and ferns decorated the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore aquamarine velvet with long sleeves, and her tulle veil was of the same color and she carried yellow gardenias. Her sister, Miss Margaret Kahl was the maid of honor wearing a gown of blue chiffon with a hat of pink velvet. She carried yellow chrysanthemums, as did the two bridesmaids, Miss Alice Kahl, another sister and Miss Mary Louise Kibler, of Sharon, a cousin, who wore peach colored organdie frocks with matching hats.

Richard Kahl, small brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Thomas McDevitt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was his brother's best man, and the ushers included John Kahl, Jr., James Gagen, John Aulbach and Francis Gagen, all of Vandergrift. After the ceremony there was a breakfast and reception in the Hillcrest Country Club, with bowls of pink roses and Queen Anne's lace decorating the bridal table. Mrs. Kahl wore metallic cloth with a hat of coral velvet.

The bride is a Seton Hill graduate. Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt will live in St. Petersburg after a trip through the Eastern States.

Sisters Wed At Ceremony In Church

Mrs. Emma Kiser Smith, of Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of her two daughters at a double ceremony on Saturday evening, September 6, in the Calvary Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Rhiel, of Portsmouth, O., uncle of the bride, officiating.

Miss Evelyn Smith became the bride of Alexander C. Monteith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Monteith, of Powassan, Ont., and Miss Dorothy Smith became the bride of Marvin Victor Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Maxwell, of Carthage, Mo.

The brides wore similar gowns of ivory satin with veils of ivory tulle and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert K. Bell, of Ocean City, N. J., as matron of honor, wore yellow satin and carried fall flowers and a similar gown was worn by Miss Helen Harrison, the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Kiser, cousin of the brides; Miss Roberta Kreibel, in peach satin; Miss Josephine McCoy, Miss Lois Jacobs and Miss Mary Mell Mellor, of Rochester, Pa., who wore blue satin, and they all carried yellow chrysanthemums.

R. C. Bergbal and Clinton Rector, of Rochester, N. Y., were the best men, and the ushers included R. M. Gemmel, N. R. Miller, Roy Odon, Richard Smith, brother of the bride, and H. L. Wilcox, of Cleveland.

F. L. Smith gave his niece, Miss Evelyn Smith, in marriage, and Miss Dorothy Smith was given in marriage by her uncle, W. F. Youngk, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

There was a reception in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Swissvale Girl Bride Of Doctor

Miss Eleanor Heyl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Louise Heyl, of Braddock avenue, Swissvale, became the bride of Dr. Howard L. Farquhar, of Brentwood, on Wednesday, September 3, in Bethany Lutheran Church.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of midnight blue chiffon velvet with a picture hat of eggshell straw and a shoulder spray of yellow garditias.

Dr. and Mrs. Farquhar left for a trip through the New England States and Canada and will be at home in Brownsville road, Brentwood, after November 1.

Jewish Convention Opens October 19

Opening on Sunday, October 19, the tenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Conference, National Council of Jewish Women, will continue through October 21, with headquarters at the Hotel Schenley. The convention banquet will take place Monday night, and there will be luncheon sessions both Monday and Tuesday.

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A new skin—clear, youthful, lies just beneath the surface of your old Outer skin. Remove your outer skin mask, with its blemishes, freckles, large pores, signs of coarseness and age—simply, safely, quickly. No bother—no fuss. Presto—off comes your old, faded, worn-out, blemished, useless outer skin. Your dazzling new beauty will amaze you.
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STUDENT

MISS ROSE MARY MALONEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Maloney, of South Fairmount avenue, will return this fall to the Thurston School. Photo by Bachrach

Helen Doak Is Married To Minister

Wednesday noon in Trinity Lutheran Church, Miss Helen M. Doak became the bride of the Rev. John Earl Reed, of Oberlein, Pa., with the Rev. Alonzo Turkle, pastor, officiating. The Rev. Mr. Reed was formerly assistant pastor of the church.

The bride wore white crepe embroidered with seed pearls and sequins and carried Ward roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. Paul J. Keller, of Nittany, Pa., who wore a gown of old rose crepe and eggshell lace and carried pink roses. The best man, a former classmate of the bridegroom, was the Rev. Paul J. Keller, of Nittany, Pa. Palms and autumn flowers decorated the church, and Mrs. J. R. MacGregor played the wedding music.

A reception was held after the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacFadden, of Davis avenue.

Sheraden Girl Married to East End Man

The marriage of Miss C. Jayne Blackwood, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Blackwood and Mrs. Blackwood, of Sheraden, and Wilfred D. Stolte, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stolte, of Broad street, East End, took place on Saturday, September 6, at 10:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents, in Tyndall street. The ceremony was performer by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George W. Englar. Mrs. Earl Bradley played the wedding music.

The bride wore a gown of orchid chiffon with lace mitts and a large picture hat of beige, and she carried Gold of Ophir roses. Miss Lois Blackwood, as her sister's maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and lace with a pink lace hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. The bride's mother wore a gown of green chiffon velvet with a corsage of pink roses, and the bridegroom's mother wore black chiffon velvet with pink roses. Martin Kidner was the best man.

After a reception in the home, a wedding breakfast for the bridal party was held in the William Penn Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stolte left for Virginia Beach, Va. They will be at home after October 1 in Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Miss Thoma Will Marry On Friday

Miss Betty Thoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thoma, of St. Marie street, has chosen Friday as the day for her marriage to Charles E. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss, of Wooster, Mass. The ceremony will take place in Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, East End, with the Rev. J. I. Shaud, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. F. Dermstiey, of Fort Washington, Pa., an uncle of the bride-elect.

Miss Elinor Fish and Miss Stella Vetter have been chosen as Miss Thoma's attendants, and Lloyd Wilcox will be the best man. The ushers will include Floyd Johnston and George Griffinger. After an extended trip Mr. Moss and his bride will live in South Braddock avenue.

Miss Fish entertained in honor of Miss Thoma at a bridge party on Tuesday, September 2, and Miss Vetter is entertaining the bridal party at a bridge Monday evening.

Marriage of MissBauman Announced

At a party on Friday, September 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hanna, of Wilkinsburg, given by Miss Frances E. Hanna and Mrs. R. E. Hanna, Jr., announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Mae Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bauman, to Boyd Everett Hanna, which took place on March 20. The wedding took place in the study of the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. M. W. Riddle, assistant minister, officiating.

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JENKINS $4. ARCADE

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$4.00 Regardless of the number of curls required—Long or Gray hair—Also includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim—Complete $4.00.

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Our Permanent Wave operators have been with us many years . . . Our waves are given with the same exacting skill and art that was displayed when we charged $25.00 to $35.00 . . . Our present low price is made possible only by our large volume, our systematic operation and the making of our own supplies . . . No more beautiful Permanent Waving is obtainable at any price.

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200 Fine All-Linen Breakfast, Lunch, or Bridge Cloths, in assorted colors, checks and plaids. Size 36x36 inches. Originally 68c. Now 45c
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WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

Art Goods
350 Stamped Embroidery Pieces. Children's dresses, rompers, pillows, scarfs, quilting pads, Hoover aprons, purses, etc. Originally 20c to $2.75 ..... ½ Price
(Second Floor)

TOMORROW, MONDAY - ONE DAY!
STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

228 Pairs GLOVES
Originally $1.25
85c
One-button and slip-on styles. Fine washable fabric, in tan, mode, beige and grey. Slightly soiled from display. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

176 Pairs Kid and Suede Slip-on GLOVES
Orig. $3.95 to $4.95
$2.95
A few novelty kid gloves in the lot. Broken size and color ranges.

200 Novelty Cuff and Slip-on GLOVES
Orig. $2.95 to $3.95
$1.95
In brown, mode, beige and grey; a bit soiled. Not every color in every size, but sizes 5½ to 7½ included.
(Street Floor)

DRESSES
In Four Great Price Groups!

117 Street Dresses
Originally $10. to $19.75
$3.95
Silk Crepes, Satins, Chiffons, and Summer Silks, in high shades and navy chiffons. Women's, Misses', Junior-Miss and Betwixt sizes. Not all sizes in every fabric.

66 McCreery Dresses
Originally $16.50 to $25.
$8.95
Styles for Day and Evening, in Silk Crepes, Chiffons and Georgettes. High colors and prints. Women's and Misses' sizes, and Betwixt sizes, 16½ to 44½.

96 Street and Afternoon DRESSES
Originally Priced $25. to $39.50
$15.95
This grouping includes 53 clever Junior-Miss Frocks, in Flat Crepes, Satins and Georgettes, Autumn colorings, in sizes 11 to 17; Women's and Misses' Dresses in Printed and Plain Crepes, Chiffons, and Georgettes.

30 Finer McCreery DRESSES
Originally $39.50 to $69.50
$24.95
These dresses will satisfy the woman who expects the unusual in McCreery's Clearances. Careful styling, carried out for Junior-Miss and Women and Misses. Not all sizes in every fabric.
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Thoroughly Clearing Every Department to Prepare for Our 26th Anniversary !!!
No Mail or Phone Orders

BUDGET SHOP Clearance!
92 STREET AND BUSINESS FROCKS
Originally Priced $10.
$3.95
Just 92 of these clever little frocks you like so much, in one-of-a-kind stylings. Plain Crepes and Prints in that always-pleasing Navy Blue. The sizes are broken, but if you plan to come early, you won't be disappointed, for the size range includes sizes 14 to 40.

100 of Those Smart Linen Suits $2.
Not all sizes in each style, but ranging from 14 to 40. Colors are maize, white, orchid, green, blue and black.

60 Dureen Mesh Frocks With Matching Beret $2.
Smart little outfits in pastels and white. Broken sizes 14 to 18. Originally $5.95. Now $2.

71 Linen Coats, $1.00
Practical linen coats for general utility and business wear. In Copen Blue, Brown, Green and Maize. Originally $2.95 . . . Now $1. Broken sizes.

67 Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms, 95c
Uniforms slightly mussed from display, broken sizes. In White and Black. Originally $1.95 to $4.95. Now 95c.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

COAT FASHIONS
Reduced for Clearance

Odd Lot Raincoats in sizes 14 to 46. Originally $5.95 to $15. Now ..... $ 3.95
10 Transparent Velvet Coats, full-length style, in Green, Purple, Brown and Blue . . . sizes 16, 18, 38, 40 and 42. Originally $16 to $25. Now ..... $ 7.95
2 Black Costume Velvet Coats, sizes 14 and 16. Originally $25 ..... $ 7.95
21 White and Pastel Wool Coats, sizes 14 to 46. Originally $25 to $39.50. Now ..... $ 7.95
42 Transparent Velvet Evening Jackets, in sizes 14 to 20. Originally $16.50 and $25. Now ..... $ 7.95
12 McCreery Town or Travel Coats, in tweed mixtures, collared in natural Wolf and Cat Lynx. Sizes 16, 18, 38 and 40. Originally $25. Now $16.95
11 Tweed Mixed and Monotone Tweed Coats, with Sunshine Wolf or Lapin collars . . . soiled. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 38 and 40. Originally $39.50. Now $19.95
9 Utility Coats, tweeds and fleeces . . . natural, platinum or lapin collars, sizes 14, 16, 18, 38 and 40. Slightly soiled. Originally $49.50 ..... $24.95
4 Llama Fleece Coats . . . slightly soiled. Sizes 16, 18 and 38. Originally $69.50. Now $49.95
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

30 Negligees
Originally $16.75 to $22.50
Just thirty of these negligees, but they represent marvelous values for the knowing shopper. In pastel satins and crepe de chine. Slightly soiled $9.95
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Only 160 of These SHEETS
Drastically Reduced
Be here early for these, as they'll go quickly. Fine, soft finish, in only one size, 81x99, to close out tomorrow at ..... $1.18 Each
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Clearance of All
Summer Berets
Rayon Berets, slightly soiled and mussed. Various colors. Orig. 35c 10c
Brushed Wool, Rayon and Jersey Berets. Mussed from display. Orig. 65c 19c
Silk Crocheted Berets. Orig. $1 ..... 59c
Odd Lot better Berets. Slightly soiled and mussed. Various colors. Orig. $1.95 ..... $1.
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

500 Pairs McCreery FALL SHOES
Originally to $13.50
$5.85
Fine McCreery footwear, in Pump, Strap and Oxford styles. Alligator, Suede, Patent, Kid, Snakeskin, in Black, Brown and Combinations.
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Leather Goods
50—Photo Frames, in alligator, velvet, calf and Persian grain. Orig. $3.50 to $22.50 ½ Price
100—Belts, including sports and novelty styles, suede leathers, slightly soiled. Orig. 50c to $2.50. Now ..... ½ Price
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Women's Initial
'Kerchiefs
Odds and Ends
Hand-embroidered, with hand-rolled hems, in fine quality linen. All white, and white with colored initials. Originally 50c each ... 18c Each
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Lingerie
100 Mayflower Slips in street shades. Also voile gowns, chemise, in pastel colors. Orig. $1.50 and $1.95 ..... 45c
50 Slips and Chemise in Crepe de Chine, pastel colors . . . slightly soiled. Orig. $3.95 and $4.95 ..... $1.95
52 Pieces Assorted Lingerie, including gowns, chemise and pajamas, in fine materials. Orig. $12.50 to $18.95 ..... $4.95 & $6.95
200 Rayon Gowns, Combinations, soiled from display . . . many one-of-a-kind styles. Orig. $1.95 and $3.95 ..... 95c
36 Rayon Bloomers, Vests, in pastel and dark shades . . . fine quality rayon. Orig. $1.95 ..... 65c
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Girls' Dresses
Originally $1.95 to $3.95
$1.00
Wash Dresses for the growing girl, in broadcloth, dimity and pique. Splendid for school and daytime wear. Slightly soiled from display. Sizes 7 to 14.
Odd Lot of Girls' Wearing Apparel, including:
2 Lightweight Navy Coats
8 Flannel Skirts
Sweaters and Hats, in assorted styles.
Sizes 7 to 14. Originally $1.50 to $7.95.
Now 25c to $3.00
(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Foundation Garments
100 Foundations, Girdles and Brassieres . . . Broken sizes. Slightly soiled. Orig. $2.95 to $7.50 ..... 95c
80 of the famous Modart Foundations and Girdles. Broken size range. Orig. $5 to $7.50 ..... $3.85
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

King Horse Rules Fall Activities

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Bucky B... daughter and son of the ... Frederic Byerses of Sewickley.

Others who have entered favorite mounts are J. Raymond Price, Elizabeth Nesbit and Edith Nesbit of Warrenton Va., Stella Coulter and Margaret Coulter, Jeanne Bard, H. W. Coulter, Malcolm McGiffen, Henry Coulter Jr., Katherine Walker, Richard King Mellon, Mrs. James McKay, William W. Wrigley of Clearfield, Dr. Ralph Lynch and the John W. Lawrences.

J. Philip Walters and Robert S. Walters of Johnstown will be exhibitors and so will J. W. Dowling, the Oliver M. Kaufmanns, I. W. Robinson of Indiana Pa., Janet McKinney, Elizabeth McNary, the George ... McNarys, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Nancy Patterson and William R. Thomas Jr., Jane Cook and the Russell C. Loves, all of Johnstown.

David I. McCahill and his son David I. McCahill Jr. and his twin daughters, Marguerite and Marie, will have entries, so will Mrs. W. R. Gellatly, Betsy Wallace and her father, Dr. James O. Wallace, Arnold F. Miller, Elisabeth Stieren and her father, Dr. Edward Stieren, Edward Callaghan, John Beach of Aspinwall and Woodward S. Kelly.

H. N. Van Voorhis will come from Sewickley to see his entries and other exhibitors include Alfred Hunt, Torrence Hunt, the A. Rea Flinns, John G. Hoffstot Jr., W. C. Stevenson and his daughter Janet and from Beaver will come Edward James May Jr., Philip Davidson May, Herbert A. May, Theodore F. Smith and Diane Smith.

Among Exhibitors

H. F. Bovard and Elizabeth Bovard will be exhibitors of course and Howard E. Patton, Lewis A. Park, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McCague, Mrs. Frances Burke Rodgers, Bertha Brooks, Mrs. G. A. Benney Jr., Oliver Rea and Vernon F. Taylor.

Among those who've reserved boxes for the show are R. T. Merrow, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson and Mrs. G. R. Nutty.

Of course there are many folks who have preferred to reserve parking space around the ring. Among these are George Calvert, Joseph A. Kelley, Mrs. A. Rea Flinn, Herbert A. May, H. N. Van Voorhis, Theodore F. Smith, Mrs. James Francis Burke, Dr. Edward Stieren, Mrs. Richard Coulter Jr., John Hoffstot, Joseph G. Wentling, E. M. Nutty, James McKay, Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann and J. M. Cook of Johnstown.

Katherine Walker has reserved parking space and so have Elmer L. Turner, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Robert F. Waters of Johnstown, Russell Love, Edwin Love, A. S. Humphreys, William A. Coulter, H. W. Coulter and James Neale.

Debut Dates Set

Weddings and debutante parties will vie for the interest of society during the coming weeks. During the holiday season entertainments for the youngest set "out" will dominate the social whirl.

Another event has been added to the calendar of Yuletide festivities. The Richard Hollyday Semples of Louisville Ky. and Chestnut road, Sewickley, will present their daughter, Hester Harton Browne, to society at a dance Christmas night in the old Pittsburgh Club, the scene of many a debut and cotillion.

Harriet La Salle Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance of South Negley avenue, is to be presented to society on November 19. Her sister Eloise is leaving September 29 to resume her studies at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C.

Married in East

Jane Boas Wood, daughter of the William Boas Woods of Baltimore and granddaughter of the late Joseph Wood of Pittsburgh and William Arthur Force, III, of New York, son of the late junior William Arthur Forces, were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. Only members of the two families attended the wedding, followed by a reception in the Ritz-Carlton. On Friday the Forces sailed for France and England and will be at home in Fifth avenue, New York, upon their return. The bride attended Dana Hall and Mr. Force is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1927.

To Wed in Canada

Wednesday is the day that has been chosen by Kathleen Montieth Scarth, daughter of the William Henry Scarths of Banff, Alberta, Canada, for her marriage to Charles L. Wooldridge, Jr., son of the Charles L. Wooldridges of St. James street. The ceremony will take place at noon in the home of Kathleen's uncle and aunt, the Walter Shillinglaws, of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. A reception and wedding breakfast will be given after the wedding.

Irene Scarth will be her sister's only attendant, and the best man will be Harold J. Scarth, brother of the bride-elect. Mr. Woodridge and his bride will be at home in Crafton after a wedding trip.

Autumn Bride

Margaret Hagan, daughter of Mrs. William Charles Hagan, of Aylesboro avenue, will be a bride of autumn. She has named Wednesday evening, October 1, as the date for her marriage to Theodore Gregg Brown, son of Mrs. Elmer Collins Brown, of Chicago. And the ceremony will be in the Hagan home.

Dorothy Keller will be maid of honor and Mrs. Frances Charters McClure, Mrs. Roland Minor Kenah and Mrs. Allan C. Davis, of Baltimore, will be bridesmaids.

Samuel T. Brown will be his brother's best man and John F. McGhee and Wallace D. Guthrie, of Chicago, will be ushers.

Brides of Oct. 11

Another wedding of interest is that of a Pittsburgh girl and a Boston man. Dorothea Cate, daughter of the Edgar R. Cates, of De Victor place, has chosen Saturday, October 11, as the date for her marriage to Andrew Meserve Rankin, son of the Poland Rankins of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place in the First Unitarian Church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Ruth Elizabeth Reynders, daughter of the A. B. Reynderses of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Pittsburgh, has chosen the same day for her marriage to W. Francis Mathias, son of the H. N. Mathiases of Edgewood, which will take place in the Methodist Church in Springfield.

Canfield Wedding

Yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Oakmont St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Laura Louise Canfield, daughter of the Aleck C. Canfields of Twelfth street, Oakmont, became the bride of John B. Brunot, Jr., son of the John B. Brunots of Greensburg. The Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones officiated.

Mary Alice Brunot was the maid of honor and Mrs. A. C. Canfield, Jr., the matron of honor and Ruth Jane Canfield was the flower girl. William T. Brunot was his brother's best man and the ushers included Richard Coulter, Joseph Keck, A. C. Canfield, Jr., and J. B. Canfield.

Only members of the families and a few intimate friends were present.

Attendants in East

Mrs. David Porter Guest, of Moorhead place, and her small daughter, Helen, were attendants at the wedding of Mrs. Guest's sister, Hettie Beaman Lakin, daughter of the Herbert C. Lakins, of Greenwich, Conn., and Frank Ritter Shumway, son of Mrs. A. Ritter Shumway, of Greenwich, that took place on Monday in the Round Hill Community Church there.

The bride wore white satin with long, tight-fitting sleeves and a double train. Her tulle veil was held by a cap of lace, and she carried lillies of the valley. Mrs. Guest wore apple green chiffon trimmed with yellow velvet and a hat of green straw with yellow velvet trimming, and carried lavender stock, roses and African daisies. Small Helen wore yellow crepe with a bow of apple green in her hair and carried a miniature basket of yellow roses, lilies of the valley and corn flowers.

After October 15 the Shumways will live in Oxford, England.

Nicola Wedding

Of course all the society folks who are home attended the wedding of Josephine Nicola, daughter of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley apartments, and David Meade Gilmore, son of the Edward Gilmores, of Sewickley, that was the outstanding social event of Tuesday. The wedding took place in the lovely formal English garden of the Lewis A. Parks' Sewickley Heights place, Hillside, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Sewickley, was the officiant.

The wedding procession came down the winding stone steps leading from the home, down an aisle marked off with white satin ribbons. The garden was a lovely setting for the ceremony, being bordered with evergreens and petunias and bright fall flowers. An orchestra played in the vine-covered summer house. A fountain formed the background for the ceremony, and on either side of it were tall stone standards filled with pink Japanese lilies.

Josephine, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a striking gown of shell pink satin, rather medieval in style, and had long, tight sleeves. A full circular flare at the hipline was appliqued with a spray of points ending in a long train, in the back. Her tulle veil was arranged in fan-shape at the back of her head and held by bands of orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Lewis A. Park, the matron of honor, wore a lovely gown of turquoise blue chiffon and net with puff sleeves and a yoke of net. The skirt was made interesting with godets of net. Her hat of leghorn straw was in poke effect and trimmed with quaint bows of blue ribbon. She carried pink roses and orchids bordered with delphinium and a ruffle of pink tulle. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., Genevieve Bell, Elizabeth Scott, Helen Murdoch, Virginia Goldsbury and Edith Wills, of Greenwich, Conn., who wore gowns of orchid crepe de chine, made like that worn by Mrs. Park, and leghorn hats, and carried Colonial bouquets.

Flower Girls

Leila D. Jones, small daughter of the junior William Larimer Joneses, and Margaret Singer, daughter of the Harton Singers, were charming flower girls, wearing frocks of blue batiste with capes of the same material with insertions of cream lace, and they wore leghorn hats and carried Colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola wore pie crust satin with a hat of wood-brown velvet and Mrs. Gilmore, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in alice blue crepe with a matching hat.

Harvey Childs, III, was the best man, and the ushers included Stewart McClintic, Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., Walton Scully, Clarance Stanley, John S. Laughlin, Lewis A. Park, Stanley Quay, William L. Standish, II, Dudley Young, William H. Harkness, of Pittsburgh; Meade Keller, F. J. Gould, Alexander Neave, George Bowdoin and Staunton Williams, all of New York; K. A. Woods, of Buffalo, and Newell A. Augur, of St. Louis, Mo.

A reception for 325 guests was given in the Allegheny Country Club, with the bride and bridegroom receiving in the lounge of the clubhouse before a fireplace banked with ferns and palms. The bridal table, placed on the new terrace of the clubhouse, represented a Dresden garden, with a fountain playing in the center, surrounded by primroses.

Tropical plants, white tapers in white candelabra and small china Dresden figures completed the garden which was bordered by a diminutive hedge of delphinium, baby's wreath, snapdragons, pink and white asters, buddia and larkspur. Smaller tables in the dining room were centered with delphinium and asters and lighted by orchid and white tapers.

Later the Gilmores left for New York and sailed Tuesday for the continent. They'll be at home in Sewickley upon their return.

Miss Jamison Weds

On Wednesday afternoon another wedding of interest to society folks was that of Hetty Barclay Jamison, daughter of the John M. Jamisons, of East Gate, Greensburg, and Paul Euwer, son of the William F. Euwers, of Jeannette. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Shero was the officiant. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Greensburg Christ Episcopal Church.

Hetty wore a lovely gown of white satin with distinctive V-shaped insets of old rose point at the back and front of the neckline and a long court train of satin. Her veil was of white tulle and she carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her cousin, Rebecca Fogg, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Ramon Williams, of New York, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Henry L. O'Brien, of New York, Mrs. Joseph B. Fogg, Mrs. Fred Humphrey, Elizabeth Bovard, all of Greensburg, were the bridesmaids, and the small flower girl was Caroline Cote, a niece of the bride. They all wore charming chiffon frocks with high waists and long, bouffant skirts, shaded from pollen yellow to gold, and their hats were of citron brown velvet, very close-fitting. They carried autumn flowers.

Robert Euwer was his brother's best man and the ushers included John Barclay, Jr., John A. Robertshaw, of Greensburg; Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., of Pittsburgh; John Westerfield, of Montclair, N. J.; Edward Seamans, of Philadelphia, and Donald Griffin, of Lock Haven, Conn.

The Euwers left for Europe after the reception in the Jamison home, and will return late in October.

Children's Party

A feature of the annual Christmas sale of the Women's Industrial Exchange, to be held November 10 in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel, will be a children's party in the adjoining ballroom. In charge will be the Junior League.

Silver Anniversary

On Saturday evening, September 6, the P. W. Gundelfingers, of "The Peak," Coraopolis Heights, gave a family dinner to mark their silver anniversary. Mrs. Gundelfinger received her guests in her wedding gown.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. IX

THIS WEEK "Socialites" presents a member of the younger set, attractive Leonora Bothwell, daughter of the E. C. Bothwells, of Beech street. Like her father and mother, who are members of the Pittsburgh Hunt, Leonora loves to ride and exhibited her favorite horse, Good News, in the Hunt's horse show on Friday and yesterday.

She also swims and plays tennis and is a hockey enthusiast. In spite of all these athletic interests she has another, quite different, costume designing. She was graduated from Winchester in June, and this fall she's going to enter prep school in Northampton. When she finishes college she will study designing.

Perhaps you'd like to know that she's a brunette and rather tall and slender.

I almost forgot to mention that while she was at Winchester, she was prominent in athletics, particularly basketball.

Brides-Elect For Autumn Name Dates

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the week will be Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, whose marriage to Henry Mason Reed, son of the George Reeds, of Bayard street, will be an event of Wednesday. The ceremony will take place in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church at 5:30 o'clock, as I mentioned a few days ago, to be followed by a reception in the Longue Vue Country Club.

During the week-end just past and during the days of this week before the ceremony, there are entertainments galore for Bettie, as her friends call her.

Friday night Emily Stuart gave a dinner for the bride-elect and her friends, and that same evening the bridegroom-elect had his bachelor dinner at the University Club.

Last night Wilbur Shenk, Jr., gave a dinner dance for the bridal party. Today Betty Nicolson will entertain with a supper, and tomorrow Mrs. William T. McCullough, Jr., will entertain with a dinner in her home. On Tuesday Eleanor Longenecker and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, will give a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and on Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Otto C. Gaub will give the rehearsal dinner in the Hotel Schenley. The George Reeds will be hosts at the wedding breakfast on Wednesday.

Miss Wallace Married to J. H. Williams

On Saturday evening, September 6, Miss Martha Gray Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Edith Wallace, of Parnassus, Pa., became the bride of James Halden Williams, son of Arthur Williams, of Carnegie. The Rev. W. F. Harkey, of Houston, Pa., assisted by the Rev. F. M. Black, pastor of the Parnassus United Presbyterian Church, officiated. Palms, ferns and fall flowers were the decorations.

The bride wore eggshell chiffon with a golden brown toque and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Ruth Brownlee of Greensburg, as maid of honor, who wore peach chiffon with a black hat and carried fall flowers. Fred Williams was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Sawhill played the wedding music. After the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a motor trip through the East and Canada. Both are graduates of Westminster College.

Thelma Kadel Is Married To D. T. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Kadel, of Sampson avenue, Ingram, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma V. Kadel, to David T. Jones, son of Mrs. Sarah J. Jones, of Mt. Washington, which took place on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, of Ingram, with the Rev. C. C. Cribbs, pastor, officiating.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary B. Speer, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sarah and Miss Betty Jones, sisters of the bridegroom. Richard L. Jones served as best man and the ushers were Prosser E. Speer, Raymond Kadel, George E. Kelly and Edward R. Pool. The wedding music was played by Henry Diers, organist.

The bride wore a gown of pale pink chiffon and her two bridesmaids wore pale orchid chiffon, and the maid of honor wore chiffon in poudre blue. After a reception in the home of the Kadels, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for an eastern trip.

Miss Freda Wolff Married in Canada

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Freda Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wolff, of Cornell avenue, West View, and Wilson E. Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brant, of Bellevue road, West View, which took place on Wednesday, September 3, in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Brant plan to live in Bellevue road after an eastern trip.

Miss Rose K. Small Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Margaret E. Small, of Sheraden, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Rose Kathryn Small, and Stephen William Biss, of Pittsburgh, who is a graduate of the law school at Duquesne University.

Ingram Man Weds Ironton, O., Girl

Miss Crystal Leona Watlington, of Ironton, O., became the bride of Jack H. Crumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crumley, of Ingram, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Crumley will reside in Huntington, W. Va.

TO WED

MISS ELEANOR LOUISE FLICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flick, of Tarentum, whose engagement to William A. Arnold, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Arnold, of Shadyside, will end in a fall wedding.

Miss Parsons Married to Chicago Man

Miss Eleanor Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parsons, of Pitcairn place, became the bride of Edward W. Priebe, Jr., of Chicago, last evening in the home of the Parsons. The Rev. Thomas C. Pears, Jr., officiated before an embankment of bamboo and cibotium ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil held by a coronet of old rose point. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Parsons, her sister's maid of honor, wore corn color satin and carried talisman roses and delphinium. Miss Elizabeth Yeend, of Revenna, as the bridesmaid, wore leaf green satin and carried Ward roses and delphinium. Mrs. Elizabeth West Nicholson played the wedding music and Miss Thelma Griffith sang. The bride's mother wore blue lace with a shoulder corsage of Ward roses and the bridegroom's mother wore blue satin with Johanna Hill roses.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds In Church

On Tuesday Miss Vera B. Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adamson, of Montier street, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Earl J. Coggeshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coggeshall, of Kelly street, Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock in the Ross Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. Dr. P. E. Chilcotte, officiating.

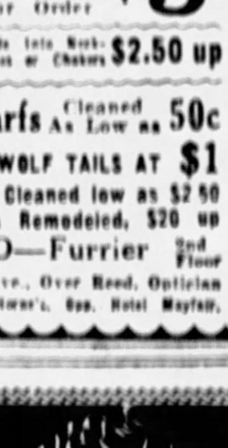
Mr. and Mrs. Coggeshall left for a motor trip through the south after a dinner and reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Sarah E. Gilbert Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilbert, of Mt. Royal road, Squirrel Hill, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Gilbert, to E. Blair Treser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Treser, of Homewood. No date has been named for the wedding.

FUR COATS RELINED With Any Lining With Your Order $5
FURS Made Into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician, Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

PERSONALIZED COIFFURES
By MR. F. M. SRAKA
OUR PERFECT PERMANENTS $10.00 Reg. Price $15
Well-known Master of individual bobs, who has just returned from the Hairdressers Convention with new styles and new ideas.
SRAKA'S HAIR SHOPPE
206 Keenan Building. ATlantic 0929 and 8368.
(Formerly Lavender's)



Maryland Av. Girl Marries Alabama Man

Miss Margaret McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, of Maryland avenue, became the bride of Lee J. Styslinger, of Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday morning, September 3, at 9:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph Byrne, of West Newton, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet, in princess mode, with a veil of rose point and imported net. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Loretta Byrne, as the maid of honor, wore apricot velvet with matching hat, and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen McFarland and Miss Esther Steirheim, wore gowns of rust velvet with matching hats and carried talisman roses. The small flower girl, Miss Peggy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Patterson, of the South Hills, wore a pale yellow chiffon frock with a matching poke bonnet and carried a basket of rosebuds. Raymond Mansmann was the best man and the ushers included Joseph Kwozolia and Harry Ryan. A breakfast at Webster Hall Hotel followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 50 guests. After a western trip Mr. and Mrs. Styslinger will make their home in Birmingham.

Waynesburg Girl Marries Erie Man

Miss Margaret Rice, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, of Waynesburg, became the bride of John Milton Lang, of Erie, on Monday in Waynesburg. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Mr. Lang is a graduate of the same school.

Miss Pearl Rush Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Rush, daughter of Mrs. Jacob S. Rush, of Aliquippa, to Samuel Rosenberg, of Joplin, Mo., son of Mrs. N. Rosenberg, of Beaver Falls.

ENGAGED

MISS ALICE HAMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampson, whose engagement to Dr. Edward Wilson Nicklas, of Washington, has been announced. Photo by Parry

Aspinwall Women To Fete President

Invitations have been issued by the Aspinwall Women's Club for the president's reception at the clubhouse on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, honoring Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
The Beautiful and Lasting Gloria Wave $3
Guaranteed Not to KINK or FRIZZ
These waves do not require finger or water waving. Your choice of large, medium or small waves. With or without ringlet ends.
The Superior Roosevelt Wave—$4
GENUINE EUGENE WAVES, $5.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 5197

For Your Hair's Sake . . . Get
The Superb, Lasting and Truly Beautiful MARVEL WAVE $3
This wave does not require finger or water waving—and you may have large, small or medium waves. With or without ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to kink.
Also Genuine EUGENE WAVE $5.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
MARVELLA Beauty Salon
ATlantic 5494 212 Oliver Ave. Suite 602

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INFORMATION BUREAU

Pauline Hill Married at Kittanning

Mrs. T. J. Hill, of Kittanning, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Pauline Hill, to George Schramm, of Vandergrift, which took place on Saturday morning, September 6, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kittanning, with the Rev. Louis L. Perkins, pastor, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Francis Harder, wore ivory satin fashioned in princess style with sleeves of lace, and a small ivory lace hat. She carried orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Louise Hill, who was her only attendant, wore pink chiffon with a jacket, and a small velvet hat. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The best man was Preston Bogley, of Chicago and Washington.

After the ceremony there was a breakfast in the home of the bride's mother, who wore dark printed chiffon with a hat of black silk. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Schramm, parents of the bridegroom; Harry Schramm, his brother, of Cumberland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webster, of Frostburg, Md., and Winship Greene, of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown, and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Schramm will be at home in Hancock avenue, Vandergrift, after a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

'Federation News' to Be 'Clubwoman'

"The General Federation News," official organ of the national organization of clubwomen, is to become "The Clubwoman."

Among contributors to early issues will be Mrs. John F. Sipple, president of the Federation, who has been asked by President Hoover to serve on a planning committee to stimulate home building and home ownership; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice president of the Federation; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted author and president of the Baltenkill Woman's Club, Arlingtonfi '1; Sophie C. Nelson, president, National Public Health Nursing Association; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president, National Education Association; Zona Gale, author, and Mrs. John D. Sherman, commissioner for the United States bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth.

Morningside Girl Weds In Church

On Wednesday morning, September 3, Miss Francis Yelousha, of Morningside avenue, became the bride of Gilbert C. Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Held of Stanton avenue, in St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock, with Rev. John P. Gallagher officiating. The bride's only attendant was Miss Gertrude Held, twin sister of the bridegroom. John Flannigan was the best man and Frederick A. Held was an usher.

Both the bride and Miss Held wore brown chiffon velvet frocks with small matching hats and carried roses and orchids. After a reception in the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Held left for a trip through Canada and the East. They will make their home in Morningside.

Miss Boyd's Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Clara Eleanor Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Boyd, of Ferree street, and William Bond, son of Capt. and Mrs. William C. Bond, of Thomas, W. Va., and Washington.

Miss Boyd is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and attended the Providence Bible School, and her fiance is a graduate of Lafayette College and also attended the Providence Bible School and the Harvard school of business administration.

No date has been named for the wedding.

Elizabeth McFarland Weds H. S. Shafer

Announcement has been made of the marriage yesterday of Miss Elizabeth G. McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McFarland, of Glen Osborne, and Harry S. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, of Elliott, with the Rev. William A. McRoberts, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Lois McLane To Marry in Fall

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Lois McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McLane, of Foliage avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Walter D. Wilkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, of New Castle, Pa. The wedding will be an event of early fall. Miss McLane attended Ohio Wesleyan and her fiance is a graduate of Westminster College.

BECOMES BRIDE

MRS. JOHN T. DONOVAN, of Schenley Heights, was Miss Elizabeth Angelo, of Hays street, before her marriage August 20. Photo by Tiffany Court

Miss Johnson Married to Buffalo Man

Mrs. Margaret E. Johnson, of Beech avenue, North Side, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Aimee Maude Johnson, to Willard Young Reed, of Buffalo, N. Y., which took place on Wednesday, September 3, in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. W. S. Troth, assisted by the Rev. J. G. Rigby. The wedding music was played by Miss Dorothy Rigby. Miss Dorothy Johnson was her sister's maid of honor and James Reed, his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for an Eastern trip after the wedding breakfast. They will make their home in Buffalo.

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae to Meet

The season's first meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club, Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity, will be a buffet luncheon Tuesday for which Jessie Yuille Yon, of Coraopolis, will be hostess. Leone Marquis Woelfel, accompanied by Helen Machette, will sing.

Sodality to Hold Party Tomorrow

Tomorrow St. Stephen's Sodality will hold a card party and reception in the school hall.

MISS HELEN BIGGE is a member of the cards and tallies committee for the benefit which the Tuesday Musical Club Choral will have Friday at the Wildwood Country Club for the Stephen Foster Memorial Fund. Photo by Bachrach

Court Allegheny Meeting Tuesday

A social meeting on Tuesday evening is listed by Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, and will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Hahn. The bowling league, under the chairmanship of Miss Marcella Vey, will resume tomorrow, and the swimming class, headed by Miss Anne Bopp, on September 18. Officers will be elected at the business meeting Tuesday, October 7.

Helen Taylor Married to J. A. McBride

On Saturday afternoon, September 6, at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Ingram, Miss Helen Gertrude Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor, of Ingram, became the bride of James Arthur McBride, son of Mrs. Anna McBride, of Mt. Lebanon, with the Rev. C. C. Cubbs officiating.

The bride was gowned in eggshell satin with a veil of tulle. She carried calla lilies and was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Justice Anderson, wore beige chiffon and brown velvet and Miss Betty Bricker, the maid of honor, wore burnt orange chiffon and brown velvet, and they both wore matching hats. Mrs. Taylor wore brown velvet and the mother of the bridegroom, black velvet, and a corsage of yellow roses.

The best man was Clyde Boake, of McDonald, and John R. Taylor, brother of the bride; Hugh Grant, Robert Anderson and William Spear were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride left for a honeymoon in Bermuda after a reception in the home of the bride, and will be at home after October 1 in McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon.

Now! Madam or Miss!

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR FAVORITE AND MOST EXPENSIVE

COAT--DRESS SUIT OR HAT

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ONE PIECE $1.00 PLAIN DRESSES

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LIGHT WEIGHT COATS $1.25

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WOMENS HATS ANY STYLE 75c

Fall days—glorious Autumn weather is just around the corner — Whether it's last year's Fall frock, coat or hat —or late Summer apparel that you desire to wear—this then is a fine occasion for you to SAVE! Footer workmanship is famous throughout the Nation—every article has the careful attention of experts.

If you prefer, we will call for and deliver. For this convenient service a small charge of 25c on each article will be made. Prices quoted above are cash and carry on cleaning only!

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Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent!

Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears and features, irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by highly-trained specialists in plastic technic.

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(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

UP UNTIL NOW you have probably been viewing the new fall fashions only in a sporting way . . . taking a purely feminine pleasure in looking at things to wear. Now you're getting down to the real business of selecting and buying, and fall clothes take on the light of a problem. One thing to remember: Think well before you buy. Keep in mind that winter lasts a long time and don't buy something that will thrill you now and bore you to tears in another month. Select one color scheme and stick to it, for then only can you make your accessories do double or triple duty. Put most of your money into the things that you wear most. Why spend a fortune on an evening dress which you may wear only two or three times and then skimp on your every-day coat? And buy in the shops . . . you'll find things there are more individual and no more expensive.

. . . Save Something

IN TIMES like this you really appreciate what a staunch friend the good old four-per-cent savings account is. More safe than a job or a salary; more dependable than income from investments; you can always turn it into cash without sacrifice, and, good times or bad, it goes right along paying your interest. No wonder I felt a little proud for my sex when Mr. Breitenbach, New Accounts Department, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, said that women are the real savers. Women don't lose their heads and fly off at every scheme that comes along; they stick to the safe, sure, steadily-growing bank book. And what good work they must be doing now, for the savings of the country have jumped millions since the business decline started. If you haven't an account, see Mr. Breitenbach and open one. ($2 a week means $575 in five years).

. . . Shapely Eyebrows

NOW that the entire noble brow is to be revealed by the new chapeau, it behooves a great many of us to look to our eyebrows. Maison Frederic's, at 207 Fifth Avenue, are about the best people I know for taking away that shaggy look without leaving an artificial one in its place. In a few minutes they can shape your eyebrows into a nice natural-looking line, and then, if you wish them a little more pronounced, they'll apply a very fine tint for the purpose. You'll be surprised at your change for the better, after a little work has been done on your eyebrows. Another thing Maison Frederic's do with unusual skill is hair tinting. Not dyeing, mind you, but just bringing the hair back to its natural color. Remember this, when you gaze with dismay upon those first gray hairs, and call Atlantic 0854 for appointment.

. . . Factory Owners

THERE'S no shopping around in the selection of Petty's Bootery shoes. You see, Petty's are large owners of stock in the factory which produces their shoes, which, as you can see, does away with the middleman's profit, advertising costs and the other expenses which are usually tacked on to the consumer's price. Also, their shoes are of more consistent high quality . . . when a factory makes shoes constantly for one company, it stands to reason that they will become expert at making this type. High arches and narrow heels are Petty's chief talking points—arches that adjust themselves to fit any foot, heels with a special feature of spreading just enough to allow the heel to slip in, then closing in so tightly that there's not even a chance for gapping. Test Petty's with the $8.50 mat kid pump sketched. Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Hats and Coats for Boys and Girls

SNUG as a bug in a rug is any small boy or girl from 2 to 6 in a coat of soft Tally-ho material, warmly lined and interlined, and with matching tams for the girls and helmets for the boys. Also, to keep small legs warm, and as a part of the outfit, are the nicest-fitting leggings. The coats are double-breasted with big pearl buttons and flap pockets . . . and many of the Little Sister coats have scalloped capes, which provide extra warmth and are no end of smart. The sizes 2 to 6 are in light shades—tan, green, blue, etc. You'll find this answer to your child's winter coat problem at the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. They've a corresponding coat for Big Sister, too—in sizes 6 to 10, and in rich dark blue, red and brown shades. See them . . . they're worth it.

. . . Here's Health

WHEN the world looks sour, and your enthusiasm for work grows stale, then's a good time to make that visit to the Natatorium that you've been promising yourself for so long. Hie down there and get into a bathing suit and have a good hearty swim. Take some lessons from their expert swimming teachers. Get back that lagging appetite and settle those jumpy nerves with a course of Sun Baths. Force out the poisons that are clogging up your system by a few of the Natatorium's marvelous Cabinet Baths. If you feel that you're taking on more weight than you should, take some Turkish Baths. Mr. Schmidt, manager of the Natatorium, can tell you virtues of the various features, and which you should indulge in. Or, send for the booklet, "Body Culture," which also gives this information. (The Natatorium is at 540 Duquesne Way . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays are Ladies' Days).

. . . Correct Tables

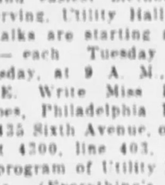
WOULDN'T it do your heart good to know that your china cupboard was equipped for any sort of entertainment you might want to give this coming winter? To know that you could serve a formal dinner at five minutes' notice as far as china and glassware were concerned? To know that dainty cups and plates for informal tea were yours

in all completeness? To know that if a cordial were in the offing there would be no embarrassment as to proper glasses? To know that if a guest dropped in unexpectedly for luncheon you could feel proud to serve her on your informal luncheon ware? A trip to Reizenstein's at 625 Liberty Avenue during their September Sale (a continuation of their famous Summer Sale), the expenditure of a few dollars, the advice of their trained salespeople and you can round off your supply of table things to fit any occasion. Try it.

. . . "Oven Canning"

WANT to be able to point with pride to rows of neatly-labeled jars of green beans, syrupy peaches and all the other fruits and vegetables that belong in every self-respecting larder? Well, then, here's great news for you. Utility Hall (the model Home Service Department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies), makes its fall, 1930, debut on Friday at 2 P. M. with a talk and demonstration on "Oven Canning." Here's a grand chance to put up all your "putting up" questions to an expert, and to learn the latest and easiest methods of preserving. Utility Hall's radio talks are starting again, too — each Tuesday and Thursday, at 9 A. M., over WCAE. Write Miss Karen Fladoes, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue, or call Grant 4200, line 403, for a full program of Utility Hall's events. (Everything's free, you know).

. . . Fine School



THE business world is to be blessed with some charming secretaries in a few months, judging from the looks of the new students down at the Grace Martin Secretarial School, 18th floor, Keenan Building. The school opened on Monday with the biggest enrollment in its history, which goes to show that people are in the market for a thorough business training, rather than a sketchy course in shorthand and typewriting. The Grace Martin's ten months' course gives you thorough instruction in every phase of the theory and practice of office management. It fits you for a well-paid, high-class position. New classes will be starting in a few weeks . . . and don't forget, Night School opens October 6th. Write to Mrs. Cornelius for the new catalogue, or stop in and have her show you through the school.

. . . Knitted Suit Figure

I LOOKED in on an interesting little incident at the Lasner Studio (604 Clark Building) this week. Mrs. Lasner has been a New Yorker, you know, and came back with the smartest line of knitted suits that these eyes have ever looked upon. A newcomer to Lasner's was looking them over with a great deal of admiration. Mrs. Lasner selected a special triumph in a large size and held it up. "This is for you," she said. The customer was aghast. "For me!" incredulously. "Why, my dear Mrs. Lasner, I'd never dare wear a knitted suit with my figure." "Very well, then," said the skillful corsetiere "we'll make your figure over." And when I left, the lady, unconvinced but hopeful, was being measured for a foundation garment . . . I know from seeing Mrs. Lasner's past near-miracles that she'll wear a knitted suit, and wear it well.

. . . Attention, Squirrel Hill!

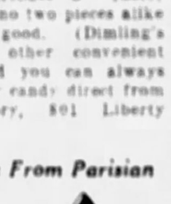
IF YOU live anywhere in the Squirrel Hill district, you are in line for congratulations on the acquisition of the brand new Dimling's store, which opened yesterday in the new Born Building, at 1623 Murray Avenue. Moreover, if you're a lady, and if you attend the Manor Theater this week, you'll receive a ticket for a complimentary box of this delicious, made-fresh-daily candy. (The new store is just a block from the Manor). And, if you're a small boy or girl and attend the Saturday matinee at the Manor, you'll be given a nice special gift of Dimling's candy. By the way, anyone who hasn't yet formed an acquaintance with this candy should purchase a "Taster Box" . . . no two pieces alike . . . all good. (Dimling's have six other convenient stores, and you can always order their candy direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue).

. . . This From Parisian

I CAN always get a pretty good idea of whether a shoe appeals to the youthful fancy or not, by just letting it stand on my desk and hearing the comments of the girls as they pass. (And if you think they can't pick a winner from a dud . . . well, you don't know these girls). This shoe from Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel, went over big . . . it formed numerous attachments . . . it sold itself more than once. It's a three-eyelet tie in black satin kid with rajah ring lizard trimming in a dainty scalloped effect. It has a steel arch which preserves its shape. It also comes in black suede with rajah trim . . . and it's only $10. Parisian Bootery has a full line of gorgeous fall shoes right now . . . in cricket green, in acajou brown . . . in suede, and in kid. (This is the shop where they make such a specialty of Mail Orders).

. . . Mattress—$22.50

YOU know that old bed up in the third floor that you could be using if it weren't that you hesitate to put a lot of money into a new mattress? Well, act quickly and you can have the bed fixed up in fine shape for very little money. Here's how. Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, are opening a new Bedding Department. (It's to occupy the entire fifth floor). As a special opening offer, they will make to order an inner spring mattress for any size bed at the unusually low price of $22.50. Call them at Grant 1678 . . . they'll send a man out to measure the bed, then you select the ticking . . . and when they've finished you'll have the last word in a custom-made, solid-comfort mattress. This Bedding Department is to be a feature of Gilbert's. Go in and learn about bedding.



. . . On Making Lawns

AS YOU sow so shall you reap can be taken literally as well as figuratively, and nowhere is it borne out more clearly than in the planting of lawn seed. Buy your seed carelessly and you run chances of getting a last year's crop with perhaps a ten per cent germination. Buy it from a reliable place like Beckert's Seed Store, where you get the advantage of years of study and trial, where only the finest and most enduring mixtures of seed are tolerated, and you reap a harvest of rich green grass that adds inestimably to the beauty of your home. From now until the end of October is the time to sow lawn seed. Mr. Green of Beckert's is an old hand at the game. He enjoys making lawns. He'd like to help you make yours. Stop in and see him . . . just over the Sixth Street Bridge at 101 Federal street.

. . . Unhurried Service

YOU know, I believe you could go into Ritter & Morrison's, the Menihan Arch Aid Store, at 501 Liberty avenue, and try on one pair of shoes after another all day without feeling in the least out of order, so schooled are their salespeople to the idea of unhurried service. That's probably one reason why their store is busy from 9 o'clock Monday morning until 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Of course, another big reason is the excellence of their product. The Menihan Arch Aid shoe, built as it is with a firm yet flexible arch which brings comfort to the weakest foot, is bound to build up a clientele of people who are only too glad to find such a shoe. Send for the booklet, "Your Feet," which tells much about them. Sizes, by the way, run from 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE, so don't worry about not being fitted.

. . . Master Motor

PROBABLY no product that is put on the market anywhere in the world goes through as many tests before it is completed as the Lincoln automobile. Why, everything that goes into the Lincoln is tested . . . the metals, the woods, the fabrics, even the glass. Not only that, but every vital part in a Lincoln automobile receives a separate test before it goes into the car, so that the finished Lincoln represents approximately 29,500 testing operations. Think of it! Another thing. Did you ever hear anyone speak of "breaking in" a Lincoln? No. That's because a Lincoln needs no breaking in. The preciseness used in making it insures such perfect mechanical fit that you can run a Lincoln at normal speed from the very first day of its existence. To see this masterpiece, visit the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Dahlias at Their Best

I MUST admit that when Mr. McClements described the dahlias in his shop as "Margaret Woodrow Wilsons," "Sagamoors," "Mordellas," etc., I kept discreetly silent, being a little hazy on the names of dahlias. But it didn't at all spoil my enjoyment of this glorious assortment of colorful flowers, nor make me one bit less appreciative of how a great bowl of them would enhance a room. If YOU know about dahlias, go in and revel. If you don't, go in and revel, anyway. Their dahlias are specially grown by a man who raises them for their shop exclusively . . . and then can't keep up the supply! You'll find McClements just alive with fall flowers. If you can't go before, go in for the Fall Opening the week of October 6th. And for the October Candle Sale, by all means.

Madelon

Reprint of Ripley's $1,500

START

.....this new, fascinating

TITLE HUNT TODAY

$1500

IN CASH PRIZES

FREE

Here on these two pages are the first eight sets of Ripley's Title Hunt pictures and all corresponding descriptions will be found in today's Classified Ad Columns — eighty pictures and eighty descriptions in all—reprinted for your convenience—to help you start NOW in the Big Title Hunt without the inconvenience of securing back copies of the Sun-Telegraph. Take advantage of this new opportunity to share in the big $1,500 cash prize distribution. You and your family will find the Title Hunt lots of fun, too! Read the rules—look over the prize list—get started today!

230 CASH AWARDS

First Prize $250.00

Second Prize	150.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
25 Prizes at $10	250.00
100 Prizes at $5	500.00
100 Prizes at $2	200.00
Total (230 Cash Prizes)	**$1,500**

FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1—Everyone is eligible to participate in the Title Hunt except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and members of their families.

2—Every day from September 7 to October 6, inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions), will be published in addition to the regular Ripley feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The Title Hunt consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

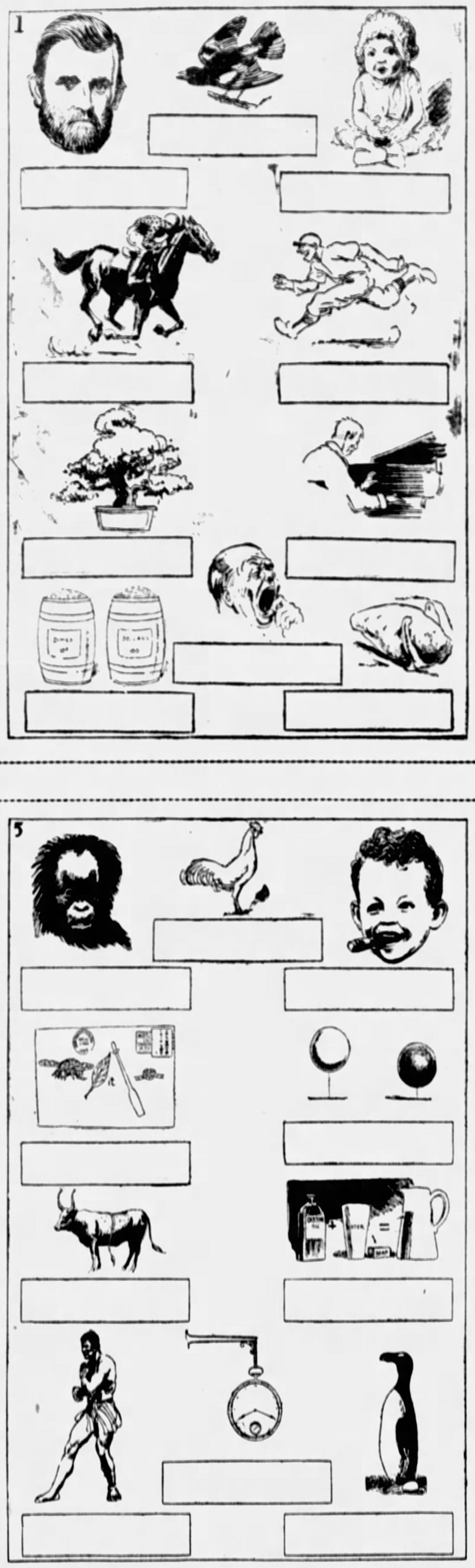
4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to Ripley's Title Hunt Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 31. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—$1,500.00 in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and neatest complete set of pictures at the close of the Title Hunt.

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of the judges as final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at any of its offices or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures as well as the descriptions from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.



THE
SUN-TELEGRAPH

START TODAY--Then Follo

TITLE HUNT

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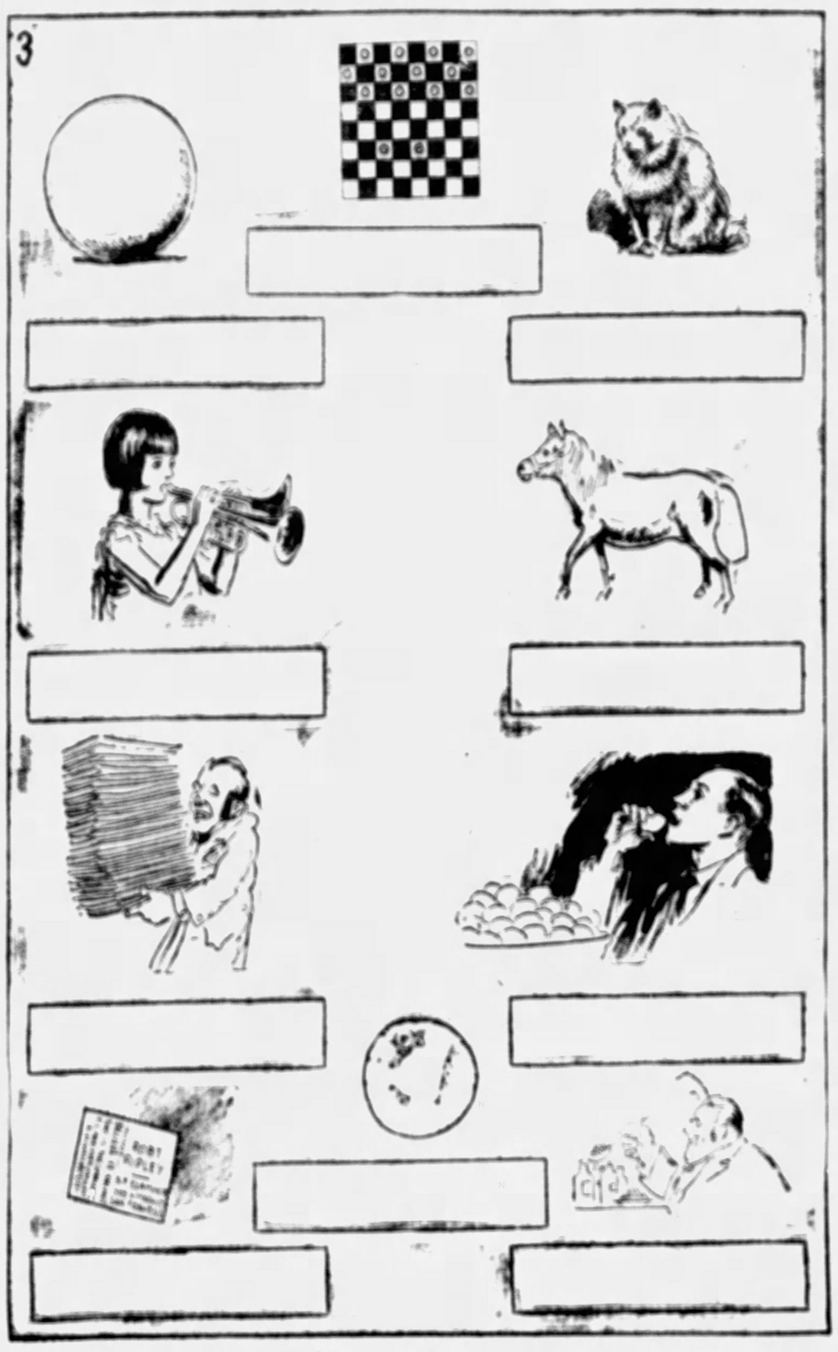

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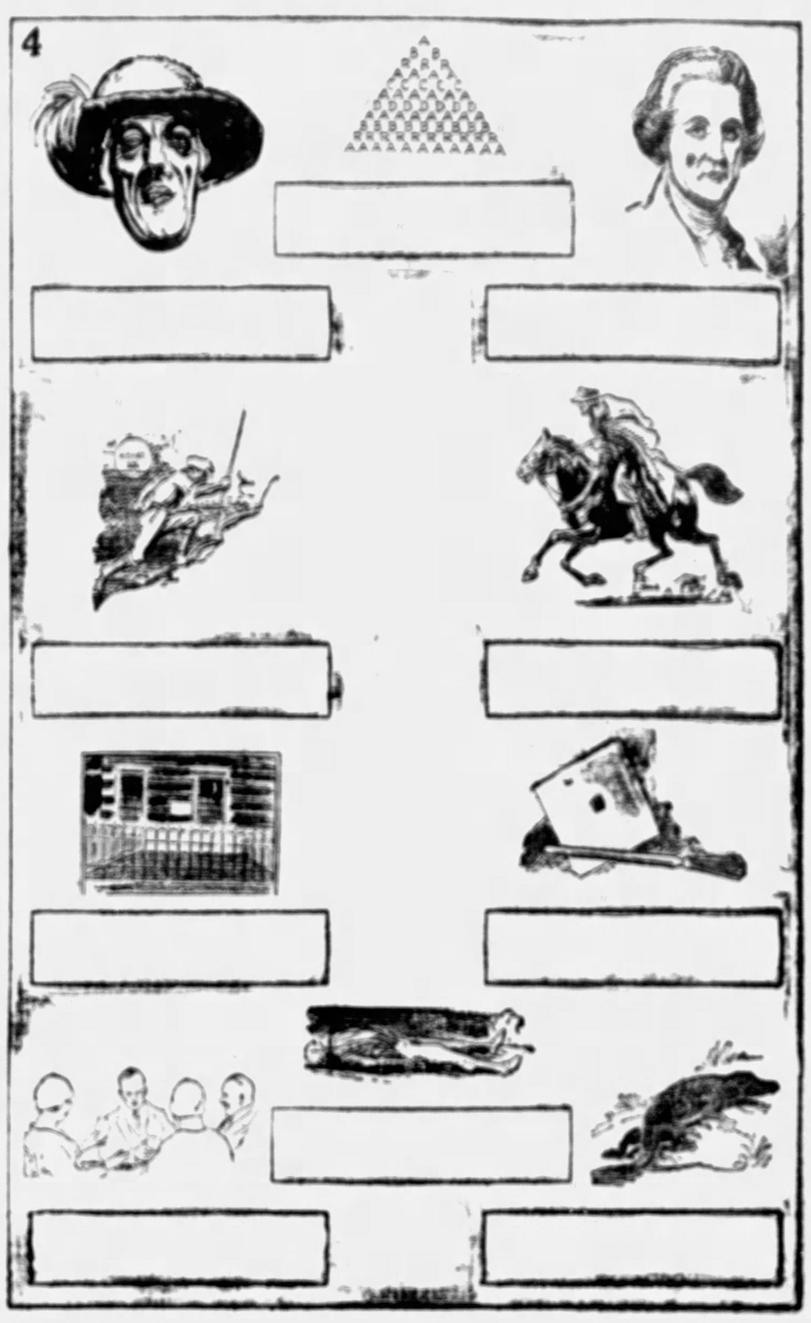

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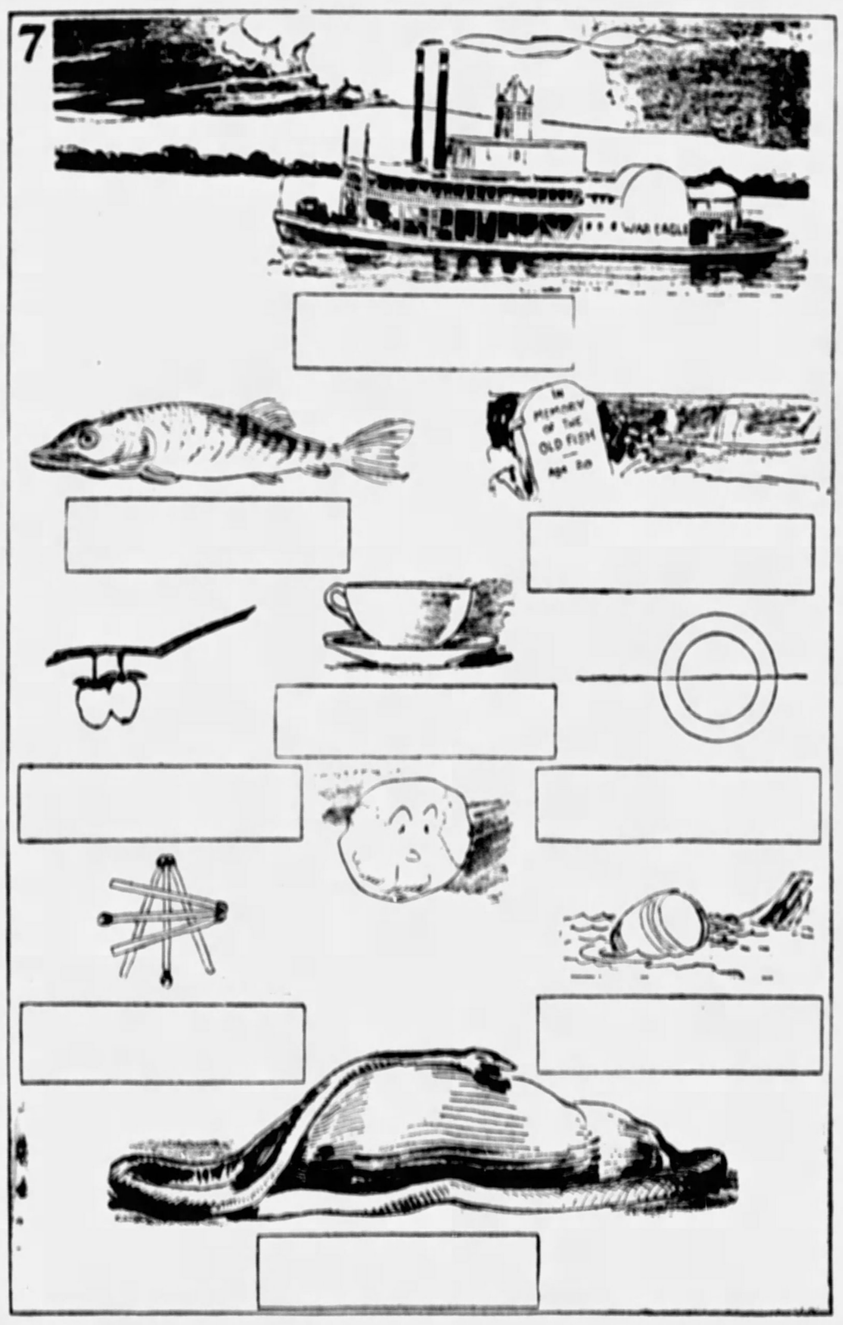

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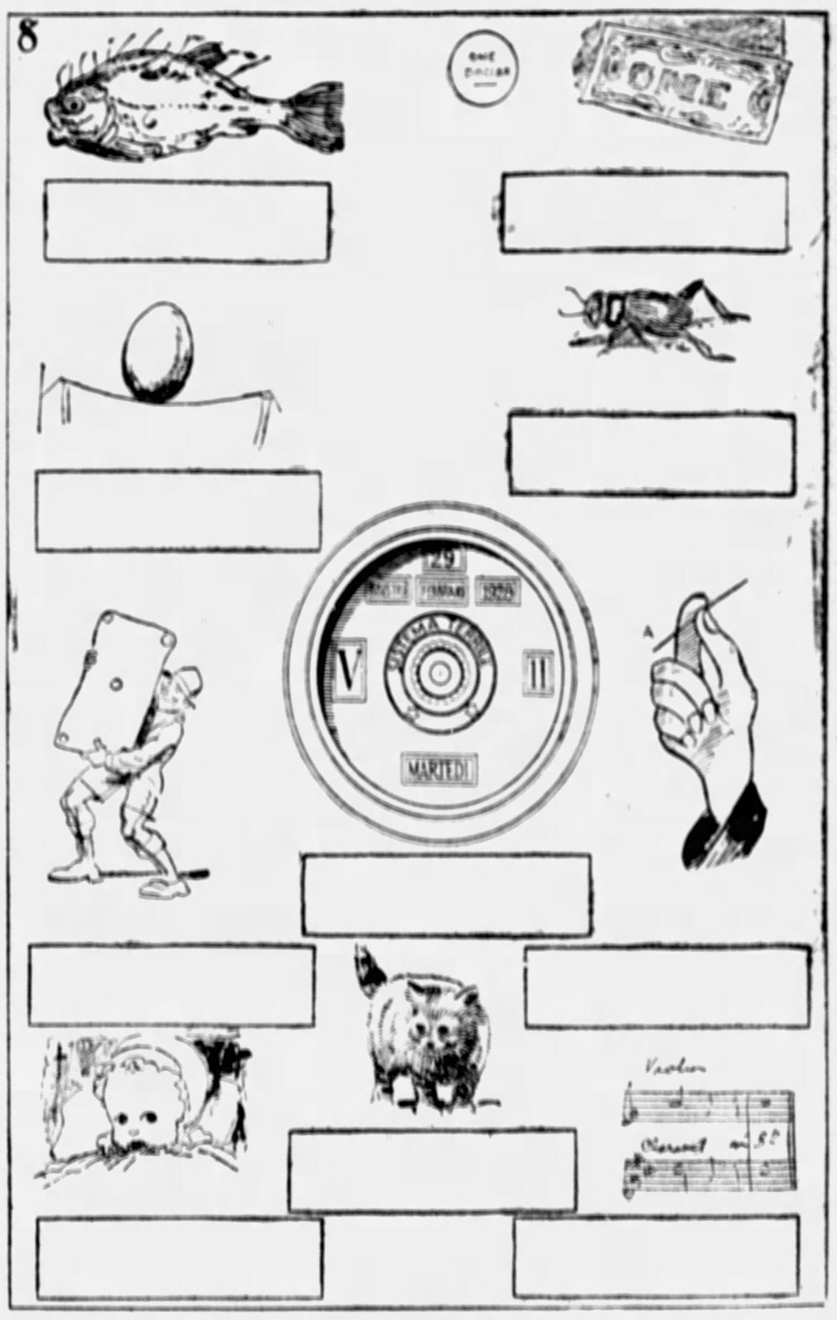

y the Title Hunt EVERY DAY

Skill as Bridge Player Measured by Insistence On Adherence to Rules

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Editor.

The other evening a Dormont reader of this column telephoned that he would like us to settle a controversy which had started over a game of bridge that afternoon. He said:

"What is the rule when the face of a card is exposed during the deal? Two of the players in a game we played this afternoon insisted that, unless the exposed card is an honor, the deal may go on, while the others were equally certain that this rule referring to exposed cards had been entirely abrogated."

Of course both parties were wrong because the rule calls for a new deal if during the deal the face of any card is exposed no matter whether the card is an ace or a duece.

While this incident is not mentioned as a matter of particular importance in itself it is merely another instance of many which are constantly brought to our attention and which emphasise the fact that there is a large class of bridge players who know nothing about the rules and that there are others who have a smattering knowledge of them but who are careless or indifferent in their observance.

Should Learn Rules

As a result these players are not playing bridge as it should be played and moreover they are not getting the real enjoyment out of the game. The player who neglects to acquire the rules and believes that he may become a good player simply by sitting in a game with those whose knowledge is of an indifferent character will never rise above mediocrity.

It has been this writer's experience that the more skillful the bridge player has become the more insistent he is that the game be played properly in accordance with the rules. The dealer who "just mentions" a bid in clubs might just as well tell his partner in plain English "I hold a bust," because in effect that is what he means. Or the player who looks over his hand and then throws the cards on the table as he mutters under his breath "Rotten" plainly proclaims to his partner that he has no bid. Or again the player who naively declares "I might make a bid in spades but my hand is not quite strong enough" is giving his partner illegitimate information. Then, again, there is the person who "inkles" instead of bidding who picks up his cards one by one, as they are dealt and looks at them; in fact, who perpetrates those little tricks which are clearly against all conventional rules and practices. A game which is not played according to the rules soon ceases to be a game at all.

Interesting Deal

The following interesting deal was played recently in Wilmerding. West, we feel, was clearly a victim of bad breaks, because if he had been the dealer instead of second hand, he could have made an original pre-emptive bid of five diamonds without much danger that either of his opponents would have overbid him, and five diamonds would have been a set-up.

On the other hand, South, who dealt, and opened the bidding with one heart with only one sure trick in his hand, displayed considerably more nerve than soundness. However, the credit for his success clearly belongs to North, who carried the bidding to its conclusion assuming that his partner must hold the ace of spades as well as the ace of hearts, which South's bid indicated looking at it from the North position. Incidentally we can see no reason for West's initial bid of four diamonds after South had opened with a bid of one heart. His correct bid undoubtedly was five diamonds, as he had 11 tricks in his hand with diamonds the trump. It is quite probable that, had he bid five instead of four diamonds, North might have passed.

NORTH—DUNN
Spades—K, J, 10, 8, 7.
Hearts—K, Q, 9.
Clubs—A, K, J, 5.
Diamonds—9.

WEST—LEUZINGER.
Spades—A.
Hearts—5, 4.
Clubs—0.
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2.

EAST—BERKOBEN.
Spades—Q, 3.
Hearts—J, 3, 2.
Clubs—10, 9, 8, 4, 3, 2.
Diamonds—10, 3.

SOUTH—FORRESTER.
Spades—9, 6, 5, 4, 2.
Hearts—A, 10, 8, 7, 6.
Clubs—Q, 7, 6.
Diamonds—0.

The bidding: (1) South one heart, West four diamonds, North four hearts, East passed. (2) South passed, West five diamonds, North five hearts, East passed. (3) South passed, West six diamonds, North six hearts, East passed. (4) South passed, West passed. South played the hand at six hearts.

The play:

	West	North	East	South
1	D—A	D—9	D—3	H—8
2	H—4	H—K	H—2	H—5
3	H—5	H—Q	H—3	H—6
4	D—2	H—9	H—J	H—A
5	S—A	S—7	S—2	S—9
6	D—K	C—5	D—10	H—10
7	D—4	S—K	S—Q	S—6
8	D—5	S—J	C—2	S—5
9	D—6	S—10	C—3	S—4
10	D—7	S—8	C—4	S—2
11	D—8	C—A	C—8	C—Q
12	D—J	C—K	C—9	C—6
13	D—Q	C—J	C—10	C—7

North and South take 12 tricks, East and West one. The game was played at auction bridge.

Bridge Brevities

It remained for Wilbur C. Whitehead, the eminent bridge authority, to produce the latest innovation in bridge by organizing a "Bridge Cruise." This cruise represents a trip on the steamer Republic of the U. S. Steamship Line from New York to the West Indies, to which Mr. Whitehead invites bridge players from all over the country to form the list of passengers and the trip is taken for the purpose of playing this game all through the voyage. There will be auction as well as contract bridge tournaments, and the winners will be awarded suitable prizes. Mr. Whitehead and other experts aboard the steamer will also lecture on the game and give the travelers other interesting and instructive information on bridge. The party is limited to 300 bridge players and the cruise will take place during next January lasting 16 days. Calls will be made at Nassau, Kingston, Cristobal and Havana.

Mr. Whitehead said:

"It must not be thought that the trip is to be taken in a too serious spirit, as I do not intend to turn the ship into a classroom for bridge students. Rather it is to be a delightful holiday of congenial companions with a real bridge entertainment as the background."

* * *

If you want to be a bridge player start right by beginning to learn the game correctly. Familiarize yourself at first with the fundamental principles of the game and then learn the rules, the laws and the conventions as they refer to the bidding, to the playing as well as to the scoring of tricks, honors, and penalties.

* * *

Bridge has a vocabulary all its own.

* * *

G. L. H., East End avenue, City.—In contract bridge no premium may be scored for a little slam or a grand slam unless it has been bid. When bid and made, if declarer is not vulnerable, a little slam scores 500 points in the honor score and a grand slam 1,000 points. When bid and made, if declarer is vulnerable, he scores 750 points in the honor score for a little slam and 1,500 points for a grand slam. Slam premiums are not changed by doubling or redoubling.

* * *

R. B. McL., New Brighton, Pa.—In contract bridge the revoke penalty for either side is the loss of two tricks for the first revoke and 100 points additional for each subsequent revoke.

DEBUTANTE OF FALL

MISS CAROLYN-CLARE SNOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Snow, of Kinsman road, and niece of Mrs. William D. Hamilton, of Hotel Schenley, will be one of the debutantes of the fall and winter. She's seen here in the garden of the Snow home. Photo by Bachrach

Miss Jones Will Marry On Sept. 27

Miss Gertrude Mable Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Jones, of Glenmore avenue, Dormont, has named Saturday, September 27, as the date for her marriage to Joseph Herbert Hershberger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert Hershberger, of Crafton. The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. John S. Plumer officiating.

Miss Jones has chosen as her maid of honor her twin sister, Miss Grace B. Jones, and as bridesmaid another sister, Miss Marjorie M. Jones.

The best man be Wallace A. Coulter, of Crafton, and Charles K. Jones, Jr., and Thomas V. Hershberger will be ushers.

Elizabeth B. Beech Engaged to Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Beech, of the boulevard, Carrick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Berg Beech, to Mr. Donald J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, of Knoxville. The engagement will terminate in a spring wedding.

MISS CONSTANCE M. HEINRICHS was among the members of the Regent Square Circle, a club composed of young women living in Edgewood, attending the annual bridge-luncheon given yesterday in the Longue Vue Country Club. Photo by Parry

Miss Walsh Sets Oct. 14 For Wedding

Yesterday afternoon Miss Dorothy Florence Walsh, of Baum boulevard, announced the wedding date of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, to Dr. Daniel O'Connell, of Jeannette. Agnes Brown, a small cousin of the bride-elect, presented the guests with the announcements. Miss Dorothy and Miss Elizabeth Walsh received the guests before an embankment of bamboo and ferns in the sun parlor. The bride-elect wore a gown of bison brown and mignonette chiffon and carried talisman roses. Her sister wore capicine canton crepe trimmed with velvet and wore a shoulder corsage of roses.

Miss Regina Walsh and Mrs. John Gordon Carr poured tea, and Miss Frances Walsh, Miss Jean Kissane, Miss Mary Louise Hogan and Miss Anna Marie Ryan were her aides. They all wore shoulder corsages of red roses. The house decorations were in fall shades with fall flowers.

The wedding will take place on Wednesday, October 14. Miss Walsh is the daughter of Patrick James Walsh, of Baum boulevard, and is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. Dr. O'Connell is the son of Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, of Jeannette, and he attended Duquesne University, was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Medicine and interned in St. Francis Hospital here.

Miss Mary E. Bishop To Marry Minister

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Wood Bishop, of Osgood street, North Side, and the Rev. Montague White, of Troy, Pa., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry White, of Youngstown, O. A late fall wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Miss Cunningham Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Clyode Helen Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eckles, of Gladys avenue, Beechview, to Elmer Ellsworth Harter, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Harter, of Bryn Mawr road. An autumn wedding will terminate the engagement.

Mary Edna Breen Weds in Geneva, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Breen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Edna Breen, to Herbert R. Heckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heckel, Jr., of Aspinwall, which took place on Wednesday, September 2, in Geneva, O., with the Rev. R. A. Kathe, of the Geneva Church of the Assumption, officiating.

Crafton Women Plan Flower Show

Two events of importance are scheduled for this week by the Crafton Woman's Club—a trip through a pottery at Newell, W. Va., on Tuesday and the annual flower show and sale for the blind on Friday. The former is an activity of the home department and will include a "pot luck dinner" at Rock Springs Park. The horticultural committee will direct the flower show and the sale will be under the committee for the blind.

MISS EDNA MAE IRONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Irons, of the South Hills, who will return to Ohio Wesleyan University on Saturday. Photo by Bachrach

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

LINER MONOWAI WILL REPLACE OLD TAHITI

Union Steam Ship Company Buys Ship From P. and O. Line for Southern Work

What is considered to be one of the finest passenger steamers ever to ply between San Francisco, New Zealand and Sydney, Australia, will be placed in regular service by the Union Steam Ship Company of New Zealand with the sailing on September 27 of the "Monowai," formerly the "Razmuk." The new vessel completed in 1925 and specially designed for Southern cruising, was purchased by the Union Steam Ship Company from the Peninsular & Oriental Line and will take the place of the "Tahiti" recently lost in the Southern Pacific on that company's schedule. The management of the Union Steam Ship Company is enthusiastic over this late addition to its service. Following its initial run from Sydney the "Monowai" will maintain schedule along with the "Makura."

18-KNOT SPEED

The principal dimensions of the "Monowai" are: length, 519 feet, breadth, 63 feet; moulded depth, 38 feet; gross registered tonnage 11,000, and displacement, 18,000 tons. An oil burner, the vessel has a speed of 18 knots.

Because it was designed originally for service in the tropics, the "Monowai" has a new system of ventilation called the Punkahlouvre, by means of which fresh air, induced and sent forward by a series of small motors on the bridge deck, can be supplied to every part of the vessel and pressure graduated or extinguished at will at any of the 500 ducts with which the ventilating trunkways are punctuated.

ACCOMMODATES 310

Accommodations provide for approximately 220 first class and 90 second class passengers and a special feature is the large number of single rooms furnished with beds. There are 40 of these in first class and 10 in second class, while eight de luxe rooms have private baths. The staterooms of both classes are spacious and every room is provided with natural light and air from its own porthole.

The first and second class lounges and smoking rooms situated on the upper deck are attractively furnished and a long and roomy promenade is provided. The dining saloon is equipped with anchored Hepplewhite chairs surrounding restaurant tables.

The "Monowai" offers every up-to-date travel comfort for its passengers and its acquisition by the Union Steamship Company is hailed in maritime circles as marking a new high level in transportation in the Southern Pacific run.

Two Great Liners Hold Speed Race In Mid-Atlantic

On the last westbound voyage of the Europa, of the North German Lloyd fleet, and the Mauretania, the speed queen of the Cunard Line, there was a race at sea between the two fast vessels.

The Mauretania left Cherbourg just 20 minutes before the Europa left the same port. Six hours later the two ships were beam to beam. Passengers on both thronged the decks to witness the race through the night. Almost imperceptibly the Europa gained on its rival and by the next morning, with a speed of 26¾ knots, was able to leave the Mauretania behind. Capt. Johnsen then received a radiogram of congratulations from passengers aboard the Mauretania.

STEUBEN GROUP RETURNS HOME

Members of the Steuben Society of America returned this week on the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart from a tour of Germany and Austria made in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben. They were present in Potsdam at the unveiling of the Steuben monument, a gift of the United States Congress to the German people. Theodor Hoffmann, president of the Steuben Society, returned with the group.

The North German Lloyd will have two of its express steamers, the Columbus and Europa, sailing from New York next week. The Columbus leaves September 16 and the Europa the day following. The Berlin, one of the cabin class ships, sails on September 18 for Berlin via Southampton and Boulogne.

Three fog banks in mid-Atlantic kept the Bremen from beating the record of her sister ship, the Europa. As it was the Bremen made the run from Europe in four days 18 hours and six minutes, one hour short of the record held by the Europa. Officers of the Bremen were certain that had it not been for reducing speed on account of the fog the Bremen would have captured the blue pennant easily.

FIVE CRUISES PLANNED FROM PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Commerce Body To Sponsor West Indies Cruises This Winter

Announcement has been made by Tarleton Winchester, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, that the company will operate five West Indies cruises out of Philadelphia this winter. The vessel selected has been the Republic, which made four cruises last year and the first departure from Philadelphia will be Saturday, December 20.

These cruises will again be sponsored by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. When Mayor Harry Mackey, of Philadelphia, returned from his European trip aboard the Leviathan, Winchester informed him of the plans of the United States Lines for Philadelphia this year and the chief executive stated that he was greatly pleased and welcomed the use of his port for that purpose.

Mayor Mackey feels that the port of Philadelphia has unusual opportunities for the development of its harbor facilities.

Booklet Describes Scenic Splendor

The scenic attractions of the province of Alberta, including such well-known spots at Banff and Lake Louise, are set forth in a little illustrated booklet issued by the provincial government. In it an unusual variety of signs are listed, among them being the Wainwright, Buffalo Park, the Turner Valley oil fields, the region of the dinosaur remains and the Prince of Wales' ranch.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Majestic, Southampton to New York, Matthew Wilson.

Tuscania, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Waldron, Miss Dierdie Waldron.

Europa, New York to Bremen, William Isel.

Morro Castle, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rumford.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Miss Catherine B. Lutz.

Juniata, Buffalo to Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Iams.

Saturnia, New York to Naples, George R. Sample.

Rotterdam, Rotterdam to New York, Mrs. Mary E. Duffus.

Laconia, Liverpool to New York, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmour.

Europa, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Mary C. Brooks, Alexander M. Brooks, Miss Mary C. Jennings.

California, Glasgow to New York, Robert Shaw, John Nimmons.

Arcadian, Montreal to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Huler.

Evangeline, Halifax to New York, Miss Roxie A. Wood.

Samaria, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Sarah Jane Perry.

Bremen, Cherbourg to New York, Samuel B. Ross.

California, land cruise, Miss Sarah Metcalf, Miss Verna Wood.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

America, Cherbourg to New York, Rev. H. L. Immekus, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Immekus.

Majestic, Southampton to New York, Mrs. J. F. Byers, Mrs. Charles Pettus, Miss Louise Berg.

Rochambeau, New York to Vigo, Antonio Rengel, Mrs. Antonio Rengel, Modesto Rengel, Jose Rengel, Mercedes Rengel.

Munargo, New York to Havana cruise, Michael Halloran.

To Nassau, Harry E. Huber.

Virginia, New York to San Francisco, Arthur A. Fee.

California, Glasgow to New York, J. N. Chester, Miss Mary Jane Fithian, Miss Margaret McCracken, Adam Morrison.

Cleveland to Detroit, Mrs. Otto Heinrich.

Pittsburgh to California, Sam S. Lowry, Jr.

Exilona, Gibraltar to New York, Miss Josephine Richards, Miss Laura M. Smith, Miss Freda Schmale.

Europa, Bremen to New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Waldschutz, Miss Virginia Waldschutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, John Walker.

Pennland, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. E. C. Balch, Miss Clementine A. Balch, Miss Mary H. Balch.

Caronia, Harve to New York, H. Geoghegan.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, R. C. Grimstad, George K. Walton.

STEASHIPS.

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By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC", 18,000 tons. Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, Italy, Riviera, Southampton, Cherbourg, New York.
Easter Cruise Apr. 1, Bermuda $90 up. Summer Cruise, June 24, "S.S. Calgarie", North Cape, $550 up; July 4, S.S. "Laurentic", Mediterranean—Europe—Norway, $650 up.
White Star Line or local agent
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

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by water and rail in either direction to or from
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Here's the trip supreme! One way by steamer, one way by rail. You see Havana, Panama Canal (as cool in summer as in winter), San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. New 33,000 ton electric liners. Outside rooms, deck swimming pools, every shipboard luxury. Your choice of rail route across the continent with stopovers permitted. Reduced Summer Rates.
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S. S. Pan America (21,000 tons) sails weekly from New York and Bermuda. In addition the regular South American liners (sailing fortnightly) stop at Bermuda each way. 40-hour service. Fastest and steadiest ships. Cool, airy, outside, amidship rooms mostly with beds not berths. Excellent cuisine and service. Write for Booklet WW-1
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12-day all-expense cruises $125 and up—S. S. Munargo, from New York Sept. 26 and every 2 weeks thereafter—The ship your hotel. 2 days in Nassau—2½ days in Havana—2 days in Miami and two sight-seeing trips in Havana. Write for Booklet WW-2.
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For complete information see local tourist agent or
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
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Will Remain Open Until October
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300 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf. Tennis. Saddle Horses. Dancing. Bowling. Swimming. John J. Gibbons, Mgr.

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FOR YOUR COMFORT ALL THE YEAR
REDUCED SEPTEMBER RATES
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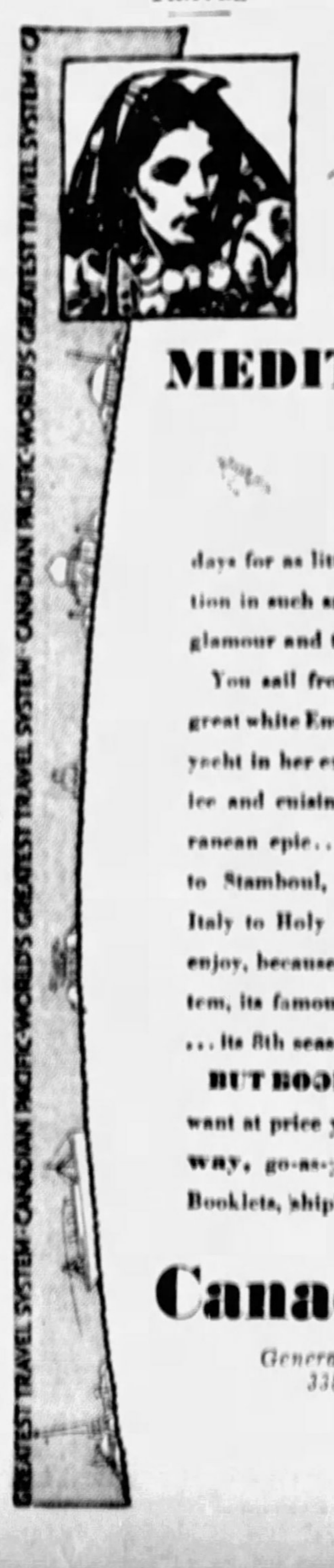

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BUT BOOK NOW for accommodations you want at price you want. As little as $900. One-way, go-as-you-please tickets also available. Booklets, ship's plan, from your own agent, or
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338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh
Atlantic 3930

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

Tech Games on Air

UNLESS WE MISS our guess the home games of Carnegie Tech will be broadcast by KDKA this fall. Arrangements to this end have been under way for several weeks and we expect an announcement will be made soon. One Pitt game will be broadcast this year over the Columbia System—the contest with Notre Dame, but it is not known yet how many stations will be allowed to string lines into the Stadium for this and other games. In all probability the Tech games will be announced by William A. Farren.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

History Up to Date

INDIAN NATIVES in the Central American state do not sell their land and poison arrows for bright colored beads. They have brought history up to date by demanding powder puffs as the proper medium of exchange, we learn from Arthur Menken, photographer with the Herbert Spencer Dickey expedition to the headwaters of the Orinoco. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, of New York, Arthur tells how well they received the KDKA broadcasts in the jungles and discourses a little bit on the habits of na-

tives. The radio broadcasts came in very clearly "to the swishing of alligators and a steady boom-boom background accompaniment of the Indians playing at night on their tom-toms," young Menken wrote. Two thousand miles back in the wilds, the expedition encountered trouble the first day on landing when Indians turned out to welcome them with poisoned darts. Beads and all sorts of ornaments were offered the natives in a peace gesture, but they were of no avail in calming the belligerent tribe. However, a powder puff shot ashore with a bow line seemed to strike their fancy and the Indians were ready to give anything in exchange for these playthings. Fighting ceased and in a few days Dr. Dickey and his crew had the Indians domesticated—all for the price of seven powder puffs, which were being carried on board by Mrs. Dickey.

* * *

Imagine My—

WALTER MYERS ONCE covered a very important radio function at which several dignitaries sat alongside him at the microphone. It was downtown and a huge crowd was present. Sitting alongside Mr. Myers was a prominent man about town, who is noted the city over for his sartorial appearance and exquisite fine clothing. This gentleman always wants things exclusive or as near exclusive as possible, so when he saw a fancy collar on Walter's neck that looked like something different he just grabbed Walter by the neck and began investigating. There was poor Walter head bent down and the dignitary hunting for the name of the collar around his neck while thousands looked on. The fuss ended when Walter told the gentleman the name of the collar and a place where one could be procured.

* * *

Cousin Lora Back

COUSIN LORA returns to WCAE tomorrow at 5 o'clock, making her radio's "Five O'Clock Girl." This year her

youngsters must take auditions every Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30. She has a regular staff of artists, including a baby prima donna. Ralph Federer is to play piano for the kiddies.

* * *

Radio Show

WE'LL HAVE A big radio show this year at Duquesne Garden. James A. Simpson and his committees are concentrating on giving the public their money's worth not only in talent but in demonstrations of the latest devices for the transmission of pictures by radio, television, broadcasts from the stage and so forth. Aunt Hannah's Doughboys, King Do-Do and the Twenty Fingers of Sweetness will appear daily. Milton Cross, winner of the Sun-Telegraph national announcers' poll last year, will appear Tuesday on the stage and in the Sun-Telegraph booths. Tuesday night the Sacred Song concert will be given from the stage. Matt Thompkins, Effie Watts and Irene Beasley are scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday Jim Simpson and Graham McNamee will fly to the show from the world series in Philadelphia.

* * *

Good Programs

THE USUAL FALL opening in radio brings us many great personages. Outstanding among these today are John Masefield, poet laureate of England, on WJAS at 12:30; James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, on WJAS at 6:30, and Madame Schumann-Heink on Enna Jettick Melodies over KDKA at 8 o'clock tonight.

Trip to New York Awaits Poll Winner

Special Audition at National Broadcasting Company for Most Popular Announcer.

A trip to the National Broadcasting Company studios with all expenses paid and a special opportunity to join the staff of NBC announcers awaits the winner of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio poll.

M. H. Aylesworth

Through arrangements with Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has obtained a special audition for the Pittsburgh announcer selected at the favorite.

Mr. Aylesworth said:

"We watched with great interest the radio poll conducted in Pittsburgh by the Sun-Telegraph last January. We found it valuable in checking on the popularity of our programs, stations and announcers and we are glad that the Sun-Telegraph has undertaken to conduct this poll twice a year. It must be invaluable to your paper in determining what programs readers like best; also the favorite artists. May I say that the National Broadcasting Company will consider it a pleasure to give a special audition to the Pittsburgh announcer who is voted the most popular in this poll."

Winners of the radio poll will receive certificates of award on the stage of Loew's Penn Theater the night of October 16. Following this the popular announcer will be sent to New York.

Retail Trade Forging Ahead

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13—All signs point to improvement in the radio business, the month of September marking the beginning of the season of better reception, improved programs and consequently greater incentive to purchase radio sets. According to Marshall T. Jones, chief of the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce, the maintenance of sales averages shown in previous years and so far this year should bring the total retail turnover of radio apparatus in this country to approximately $645,000,000 for 1930.

During the first six months of this year, American dealers sold $231,000,000 worth of radio sets, tubes and parts, according to Mr. Jones. This compares with $224,000,000 during the same months of 1929. The estimates are based on returns from the survey of the nation's radio dealers conducted quarterly by the government department.

There was the usual seasonal slump during the second quarter of 1930, only $87,000,000 worth of apparatus being sold after first quarter sales of $144,000,000. Third quarter returns have not yet been gathered. The best retail market, of course, is found during the fourth quarter months of October, November and December.

American export trade in radio is holding its own very well, Mr. Jones reported. During the first six months of this year, American exports of radio amounted to $8,525,396, which represents an increase of $725,570 over the corresponding six months of 1929.

Wild Oscar Plans Organlogue Sketch

Wild Oscar's organlogue at the Penn Theater starting Friday this week will be a sketch of the Radio Poll Popularity Contest as seen by "Will Rogers of the Organ." Wild Oscar will be host to the winners the night of October 16.

MALCOM-MARTHA DUO

MALCOM THOMPSON, tenor, and Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, will sing "With a Song in My Heart" for the Crubro Troubadours next Friday on KDKA.

Free Tickets For 200 Best Radio Letters

For the best letters telling how radio programs may be improved and suggesting ways of bettering radio program service in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, the Sun-Telegraph will award 200 tickets to the Radio Show in Duquesne Garden. Keep your letters within 200 words and write on one side of the paper only. Mail your letter with the Radio Poll Ballot printed on this page today.

Don Amaizo on WJAS Monday

The premiere of a new music-drama series to be known as "The Adventures of Don Amaizo," will be broadcast at 10:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, Monday, September 15, over WJAS.

Don Amaizo, about whom will be woven the theme for each dramatic presentation, will never be seen, nor will he speak. His violin, however, will not only be heard regularly during, but will be the feature of each presentation.

On each broadcast a 14-piece string orchestra and a large cast will assist Don Amaizo.

Introduce Eveready Tube Campaign

Development of the radio tube as a specialized field of merchandising was described by Fred Williams, of New York, sales manager of the Eveready Raytheon Tube division of the National Carbon Company at a meeting of 100 radio jobbers and jobbers' representatives at the William Penn Hotel.

Officials among the speakers also included J. M. Spangler, of New York, Eastern division manager, and Phil C. Pfenning, of New York, advertising department. Jack Leahy, recently appointed territorial manager for the Tri-state territory, will be in charge of the fall campaign.

Gibbons Tells More of Army

His own unusual experiences in army hospitals during the World War will furnish material for Floyd Gibbons' rapid fire broadcasting in his second revival of his popular "World Adventures" tonight at 9:30 over KDKA.

While Gibbons has had plenty of hairbreadth escapes in his exciting search for big news stories all over the world, his luck occasionally failed him during the fighting in Europe and he learned about treatment of the soldier boys by first hand contact with their doctors and nurses. His description of what he saw and felt in the hospitals is said to be one of the most realistic and gripping of all the tense personal narratives he has brought to the microphone.

Sears, Roebuck Revue on WCAE

Sears, Roebuck & Company is going on the air to commemorate the forty-fourth anniversary of its founding by Richard W. Sears, in 1886, then a station agent in the little town of North Redwood, Minn. The story of Mr. Sears' entrance into the mail order business will be told over 94 stations scattered throughout the United States in a series of more than 1,000 spot programs and announcements which cover practically every business and evening hour during the period from September 15 to 27, inclusive. WCAE will take part in this broadcast.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Asks Power Raise

The addition of KSL, Salt Lake City, to the list of broadcasting stations applying for maximum power of 50,000 watts brings the total number to 26. Hearings of first zone applicants begin before examiners of the Federal Radio Commission Monday, September 15, each week thereafter being devoted successively to the other zone applicants in order.

Vincent Lopez Gives Party for Leaders in Poll

Vincent Lopez, noted dance maestro, will have leaders in the Pittsburgh Radio Poll as his guests at the Nixon Thursday night, this week. In a wire received yesterday from New York, Mr. Lopez said:

"I note with interest your Radio Poll and would like to have a number of the outstanding artists appear with me on a Radio Party program to take place at the Nixon during my engagement there the week of September 15. I think this Poll a fine thing and wish to congratulate you and your newspaper on the aggressive spirit to improve radio news and programs.

"VINCENT LOPEZ,
"New York, N. Y."

Radio to Guide Target Vessel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Naval warfare of the future, in which radio will perform the duties of officers and crews in the handling of "maniless" fighting ships, will be demonstrated soon after October 1 when the United States Navy sinks the battleship Utah in compliance with the terms of the London naval treaty.

Naval operations has ordered the vessel equipped with the proper radio facilities to conduct experiments which may include the use of the Utah as a gunnery target. A similar experiment, with radio controlling all the movements of a target ship, was conducted by the Navy back in 1922 when it sank the battleship Iowa off the Perlas Islands, Canal Zone, under the Washington treaty.

Several years ago, the Germans demonstrated how a ship without a person aboard could be guided and operated entirely by radio. Similar experiments have been undertaken with aircraft.

If the Utah is used as a target ship, the Navy will be able this year to train guns on it even when it is far out of sight. When the Iowa was sunk, gunners were able to watch its movements, which were controlled by long waves. Since that time, the short waves have been highly developed and these, with their capacity for long-distance transmission, should permit operation of the radio relay controls over hundreds and even thousands of miles.

Hoover Talks Four Times

Four addresses by President Hoover early in October will be broadcast over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The first of the addresses will be on October 2 at the dinner of the American Bankers' Association at Cleveland, O. The President will speak twice at Boston on October 6, in the morning before the American Legion convention, and in the afternoon before the American Federation of Labor convention.

The President will leave Boston by special train for King's Mountain, near the North and South Carolina border, where he will speak at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain on October 7. In anticipation of this broadcast, Columbia engineers have been undergoing something of a battle in the placing of wires up the side of the mountain to enable the President's words to be heard by the nation. More than a mile of line with poles will be placed especially for this broadcast.

Camden, N. J., Claims To Be 'Radio Center'

"Radio Center of the World" is the title now claimed by Camden, N. J., as a result of the consolidation of all RCA-Victor production in that city. September 19 has been set aside as a holiday for the formal dedication of Camden as a radio center, where, it is estimated, some 20,000 workers will be employed in radio production.

Philippines to Get Radiotelephone Soon

As in Hawaii, radiotelephony is being installed throughout the Philippine archipelago to place Manila in conversational reach of every important point. Later the inter-island radiotelephone will be extended to connect with the United States and Hawaii, thus giving the American Pacific possessions service also to Europe and South America.

Record Reed Speech For 118 Stations' Use

Former Senator James A. Reed's speech on "The March of Monopoly" and the radio trust, delivered over a Columbia network last summer, has been recorded and made available to 118 broadcasting stations, which have promised to broadcast it, according to Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association.

WOR Leads Radio Drama Productions

Distinguished drama on the radio seems to be coming, with WOR planning a series of Ibsen plays for production before the microphone this fall.

Radio Poll Results

Latest returns in the Pittsburgh Radio Poll may be found in the news section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

"EIN, ZWEI,—GO AHEAD"

GUS SCHMALTZ censures Heinie for playing sour notes in a rehearsal for the Little German Band concerts to be resumed at KDKA beginning Monday, September 22.

Radio Under Royal Charter

Operating as a government monopoly but under a royal charter which keeps it free from the vicissitudes of politics, the British Broadcasting Corporation's status is likened to that of the Bank of England in the 1930 year-book of the B. B. C. The annual review of the activities of the largest radio organization outside the United States devotes a chapter to clarifying wrong conceptions of the B. B. C. as a government department.

"It is a self-governing corporation,' 'explains the year-book, "operating under a royal charter and license. The activities are limited only by that charter and license. The postmaster general is responsible to Parliament for the B. B. C.'s observance of these limits, but he does not direct the activities of the B. B. C.

"The Bank of England is constituted by charter; the Royal Academy and other societies have charters; many public services in this country work under royal charters. They are not government departments, nor is the B. B. C."

Only insofar as it is publicly owned does the corporate organization of the British radio system differ from that of the networks in the United States, where broadcasting is entirely in private hands. The British radio manufacturing industry, however, is as highly competitive as the American. There are more than 200 radio set manufacturers in Great Britain, according to a recent report from Assistant Trade Commissioner Martin H. Kennedy at London. The N. B. C. year-book estimates that there is a radio in one home out of every three in the British Isles.

American Legion Tribute by R. C. A.

Nine American cities from Maine to California will be linked the night of September 18 in a program dedicated to the American Legion by the R. C. A.-Victor Corporation and broadcast through a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. The program will begin at 10:00 o'clock, eastern standard time, Thursday night, September 18, and will last 90 minutes. In that time, listeners will hear addresses by governors of eight states, the national commander of the American Legion, and the mayor of Boston. American Legion bands from each city included in the program will also take part.

Board Adopts Census Figure

Having adopted the preliminary 1930 census figures of the United States Bureau of the Census as the basis for zone and state broadcasting quotas, the Federal Radio Commission now has at hand a new complete tabulation of population figures to guide it in equalizing radio facilities among the zones and proportionately among the states according to their respective populations. This is required by the Davis equalization amendment to the radio act of 1927.

Whether the Commission will undertake to effect a more exact mathematical equality, in view of the new population figures, is problematical. The fact remains, however, that the figures have officially been adopted as a "basis of allocation."

In the first zone the states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware are over quota, according to the 1930 population estimates, while Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, District of Columbia, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands are underquota.

In the second zone, Kentucky and Virginia are overquota while Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are underquota.

In the third zone, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas are overquota while Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina are underquota.

In the fourth zone, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota are overquota while Indiana, Wisconsin and Kansas are underquota.

In the fifth zone, California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Alaska are overquota, while Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming and Hawaii are underquota.

Interesting Things About Tone Quality

Some interesting questions are asked in a tone quality test distributed by the A. H. Grebe Company. Here are some of them:

"Do kettledrums have a distinct pitch or do they just sound like thuds?

"Does a man's voice give the impression his head is in a barrel?

"Can you distinguish the letter 'S' in speech?"

Leaders Plan Big Show at East Liberty

Duquesne Garden Mecca of Fans and Dealers Alike Week of September 29.

Each year along about the time of the World Series baseball games Pittsburgh's radio industrialists under the capable leadership of James A. Simpson show-man extraordinary, bring to the public of our city a gigantic review of the latest and best in radio. This year will be no exception and on September 29 the great portals of the Duquesne Gardens will be thrown open to the public admitting them to Pittsburg's Fifth Annual Radio Show.

J. A. Simpson

Manned by progressive dealers, men who have spent hundreds of dollars during the summer months attending the various trade exhibitions, the radio show this year will perforce present, not revolutionary developments, but improvements and values that promise to make this year's radio season a leader throughout the country.

MANY NEW THINGS

It is early as yet to describe in detail the great wonders of Pittsburgh's annual show. However, from the secret camps of the various committees in charge come rumors that seem to herald the coming show as the greatest ever offered—and Pittsburgh has had some great ones.

To those prospective purchasers of radio equipment this year there will be a number of new developments to interest. The much talked of automobile radio which has found a place in radio this year will be shown in all its glory. Television equipment will be displayed to tell its story stripped of all the exaggerated details that have brought ridicule from all sides. Practical remote control devices permitting the operation of the radio receiver from remote points will also be an interesting feature, while new sets carrying the insignia of the greatest radio manufacturers in the world will be displayed in every nook and corner of the great auditorium.

DEPICT SEVEN AGES

But this is not all. Pittsburgh this year for the first time in its history will gather together under one roof an exhibition of radio miracles stripped of their high-sounding technical terms and presented in a manner that will offer a mint of education to all who attend. We speak now of the great "Show of Wonders," a colossal display of radio achievements during the past few years. Here you will find "Photoradio" in operation and will see pictures of men and women you are familiar with being transmitted and received between Pittsburgh and New York.

Still another feature will be a panoramic showing of the "Seven Ages of Radio" depicting the progress of radio with actual sets of different periods from the start of America's radio to the present day.

John Fulton Sings On Sacred Feature

John Dickson Fulton, tenor, will sing in the Sacred Song concert over KDKA Tuesday at 7:30, this week. Other artists will be Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; Fred Newman, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist. Songs include "More About Jesus," "Ring the Bells of Heaven," and "Where Are the Reapers?"

TAKING THIER product right to the dealer's door is a new form of merchandising inaugurated last week by the Standard Talking Machine Company, distributors of Victor Radio. The display room has red leather upholstered seats, rich maroon carpets and black and gold hangings. Officers and employes listen to music coming from the 'Victor Caravan.'

William Wampler F. C. Wampler J. W. Schell Catherine Flaherty

Wallace Russell Elizabeth Weener Joseph Roush

PITTSBURGH RADIO POLL

To better serve readers with radio news and programs, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph twice a year conducts a Radio Poll in which listeners express their preferences for stations, artists, announcers and programs. The ballots are carefully tabulated and used by the Sun-Telegraph Radio Department as a guide to furnishing readers with the best in radio news and programs. Your co-operation and suggestions will be appreciated.

My Favorite Pittsburgh Station:

WCAE ☐ KQV ☐
WJAS ☐ KDKA ☐

My Favorite Stations Outside Pittsburgh:

(1) ..... (3) .....
(2) ..... (4) .....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Announcer: .....

My Favorite Network Announcer: .....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Artist: .....

My Favorite Network Artist: .....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Program: .....

My Favorite Network Program: .....

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

ALL BALLOTS MUST BE SIGNED. [B]

Clip this ballot and mail to
RADIO POLL, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Realism in Radio

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Realism on the radio continues to haunt the master minds of the microphones. Strange methods are employed by the broadcasters to create the illusion of genuineness for the armchairs—methods that in many cases might have had their inspiration in those elaborate inventions which Rube Goldberg used to draw for the comic page.

Louis Reid

Among the busiest toilers of the radio sea are those men who not only can but do produce every sound known to man and the Noise Abatement Commission. Specialists in noise, they can be discerned far up front as the newest symbols of the machine age.

* * *

Their assaults upon the eardrums include noises that will simulate the grinding brakes of trolley cars, the swish of waves against a ship, the roar of surf and airplanes, the patter of rain upon a tin roof, the thunderous rhythm of train wheels and the rat-a-tat of machine guns.

There are whistles and horns and sirens without number. There are growls and squeals of every kind of animal. There are bells sufficient to equip all the churches of Brooklyn. There is within reach every din-making device known to an election night or New Year's Eve reveler.

* * *

Every Kind of Noise

No noise conceivable to the imagination of a circus ringmaster or a Coney Island super-showman is unrepresented on the loudspeakers when the note of authenticity is the goal. Is the crash of glass wanted? Very well. By means of a button-controlled hammer a pane is shattered and the pieces fall through a chute into a box.

Nose blowing, door-slamming, the ticking of an old-fashioned clock, the incomparable hissing—of all things—of an acetylene torch, the buzzing of bees and—speak easy—the pulling of corks—all are available to the drama-hungry of the over-stuffed divans.

* * *

For the most part the sounds are produced by mechanical appliances assembled painstakingly on a table which resembles the workbench of a magician. The manipulator presses a button and the ocean waves began to roll, a tree falls, a board squeaks, a lion roars. And there is no doubt that when occasion demands a riveter can rivet.

* * *

Popularity Brief

The briefest of all entertainment popularity is that of the radio. In the endless procession to the microphone this or that figure is singled out. He or she possesses a new way of telling a story or singing a song, which, combined with that intangible quality known as radio personality, makes the artist an overnight sensation. He occupies the limelight for a period—invariably it does not extend beyond six months—and then gives way, as of course he must, to the ceaseless tramp of feet and din of voices behind him.

* * *

That Amos 'n' Andy have succeeded in holding the favor of the armchairs for more than a year testifies to the freshness and magnetism of their characterizations.

Rudy Vallee was the first rage of the radio. With a moon-struck megaphone he brought a note of wistful romance to a world weary of wise-cracks. In six months he rose from obscurity to the most dazzling light of publicity that has ever shone upon an entertainer in our time.

At the height of his vogue he withdrew temporarily from the microphone—a strategic mistake—to prospect in the Hollywood gold fields. The pause was disastrous. In his absence, dozens of crooners, employing a similarly languid technique, had swarmed to the microphones, and romance-starved America, its hunger somewhat satisfied, had turned to new idols—blackface idols.

* * *

Rich Rewards

Save for brief interludes blackface comedy has ever occupied the throne-room of the American amusement empire. There was a time—it lasted for the better part of a year—when the vast and ready ear of the republic was cupped to Moran and Mack. Massa Jolson and Eddie Cantor staked out their impressive gold mines upon a foundation of burnt cork. And now the most gilt-edged security of show business belongs to Amos 'n' Andy.

* * *

When the imposing financial and artistic advisers to the broadcasters gather soon to hear the annual report of radio's progress, I have a notion that the blackface stars will figure largely in their considerations. There will be no raising of the eyebrows as was the case last year. There will be no perplexed whispering around the council table: "Who, for the love of the old bull market are Amos 'n' Andy. They know now, these advisers, if they know anything of radio at all.

* * *

Yale, Army and Notre Dame are to be most favored by the broadcasters this fall. However, when everything is taken into consideration, Yale, Army and Notre Dame, it seems to me, have done well by those who seek their football thrills in rocking chairs.

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TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Christ M. E. Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy (Cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Be Yourself."

Bendemeer's Stream
She Is Far From the Land — Lambert
The Two Roses — Werner
Mighty Lak' a Rose — Nevin
Address, "Be Yourself," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm
The Autumn Sea — Gemcae
Because — d'Hardelot
Serbian Folk Song — Brahms
Pale Moon — Logan
Jesus Meek and Gentle — Harrington

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (Cont'd).
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Living on Margins."

Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe — Gauntlett
Chorus
Excerpts from "The Crown of Life" — Nevin
Hear All Ye People
Tenor solo and Chorus
Turn Ye Even Unto Me
Contralto solo and Chorus
This Is Love
Tenor solo and Chorus
Address, "Living on Margins," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Excerpts from "The Crown of Life" — Nevin
I Am the Good Shepherd
Chorus with Soprano and Baritone recitative
I Beseech You, Brethren
Baritone solo and Chorus
O Mother, Dear Jerusalem — Ward
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores, Oswald Mazzucchi, cellist.
WCAE—Forum (Cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (Cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"Robbing God."

Light of Light — La Jeune
There's a Beautiful Land on High — Taylor
Scripture Reading and Prayer
For the Beauty of the Earth — Kocher
It Singeth Low in Every Heart — Hiles
Address, "Robbing God," Dr. Charles L. Goodell
O Jesus, Thou Art Standing — Speake
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth — Handel
Strong Son of God — Elvey
Spirit of God, Descend Upon Our Hearts — Atkinson

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—French Trio.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (Cont'd).
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—The Crockett Mountaineers.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:25 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review, William A. Farren.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—An Hour With Shakespeare.
WCAE—Catholic (Cont'd).
WJAS—Baseball scores, Howard Plates.
KQV—Hollin's Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—An Hour With Shakespeare (Cont'd).
WCAE—Songs of the Season.
WJAS—Dance music.
KQV—Baseball scores. Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores. Weather. Capitol Family.
WJAS—Round Towners.
KQV—Watch Tower (Cont'd).

7:45 P. M.
WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Old Favorites."

Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet — Wenrich
Slumber Boat — Gaynor
The Glow Worm — Lincke
Ramona — Wayne
Eternal Maid the Potter Is — Spohr

WCAE—Family (Cont'd).
WJAS—Mayhew Lake's Band.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players. "The Golden Claw."

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Revue.

8:25 P. M.
KQV—News Flashes.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Revue (Cont'd).
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Revue (con't.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Philco Rangers.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"The Drum Major."

Radetzky March — Strauss
Orchestra
Vision Fugitive, from "Herodiade" — Massenet
The Drum Major — Newton
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw
Beautiful Blue Danube — Strauss
Orchestra
Danny Deever — Damrosch
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw
Fantasy on "The Rogue Song" — Stothart
Orchestra with vocal interludes

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—AK hour (Cont'd).
WJAS—Majestic (Cont'd).

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mystery House.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.
WCAE—Mystery (Cont'd).
WJAS—Arabesque. "Desert Play."

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Champions (Cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review, William A. Farren. Weather.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (Cont'd).

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores. Weather.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

PRESENT DESK TO RADIO COUNCIL

Lloyd Thomas — James Simpson — John Frazer — G. Dare Fleck

J. C. McQuiston — James Rae — Victor Saudek — Frederick Rodgers — Percy Boyd

THE DESK on which H. P. Davis, "Father of Radio Broadcasting," planned the first broadcast program was presented the Radio Council last week in the Chamber of Commerce. J. C. McQuiston presented the desk in the absence of Mr. Davis, who was out of the city. James Rae, president of the Chamber of Commerce, received the desk in behalf of the Radio Council.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—KDKA home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—The Manhatters.
10:45 A. M.—Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:30 P. M.—"The Real Russian as I Know Him," by Dr. George Simmons.
3:00 P. M.—Phil Napoleon and His Band.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Choir Organ.
6:30 P. M.—George and Grace Lewis, blues singers.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stub Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—Fleetwing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Jersey Hits.
8:45 P. M.—Monday Melodists.
9:00 P. M.—Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Jasper Woodwind Ensemble.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review, Champion weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Sears-Roebuck.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—American Cup Races Report.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—American Cup Races Report.
12:10 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—American Cup Races Report.
1:10 P. M.—Weather. Missing Persons.
2:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
4:10 P. M.—Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lois.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—"Immigration," by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration.
7:30 P. M.—Weather. Trio.
8:00 P. M.—A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A. and P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Siren of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music.
11:15 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"Wild Oscar," organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Music.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic Home.
11:15 A. M.—Peg and Helen. Tell It Over.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Back Pence.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Aunt Zelena.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. The Capitolians.
6:45 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
8:00 P. M.—Willard Battery Service.
8:15 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 P. M.—Mennen's Remembrance Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Bourjois—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela.
10:30 P. M.—American Maize Program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Community boosters.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; 5 o'clock tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, Organ school.
6:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of melody land.
6:15 P. M.—Caruso ensemble.
6:25 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Ball scores; The Showboat.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes; songs of the islands.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
10:00 P. M.—Town Tatters Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Sleepy time tunes.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth health.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—KDKA home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Josephine Gibson food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, Markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:07 P. M.—Children's period.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor, with String Trio.
6:15 P. M.—Union Savings Bank Program, Thomas Murdoch, tenor soloist.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Songs.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Fred Starr and Al Glaser.
8:45 P. M.—Snoop and Pete.
9:00 P. M.—Tea Music.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Curbow.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review. Weather report.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Util. Hall home service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12 Noon—American Cup races report.
12:10 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
1:10 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
2:00 P. M.—Cup races report.
3:00 P. M.—Cup races report.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Cup races report.
4:10 P. M.—Navy Band.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:45 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Trades Bells.
8:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song Bird.
10:15 P. M.—Black and Tan Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—RKO program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:15 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:15 A. M.—Beck's youth.
11:30 A. M.—Famous folk.
11:45 A. M.—The pot of gold.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
2:30 P. M.—Master Singers quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. California Ramblers.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Dora Lovett, soprano.
7:45 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the news.
8:45 P. M.—Premier program.
9:00 P. M.—Henry-George.
9:30 P. M.—Philco symphony concert.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount Publix radio playhouse.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Community Boosters.
2:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; School of Organ.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Five O'Clock Tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Dancing Tambourines.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Richard Knotts' Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes. Carolina Song Birds.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—The Show Boat.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (continued).
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer (continued).
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Cik Players.
11:15 A. M.—United States Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Bridge Problems.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Petty's Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—20 Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Cleaniers.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Wadsworth Drama.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—On Sunset Trail.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review, weather.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations. Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Cup Races Report.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Cup Races Report.
12:10 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Cup Races report.
1:10 P. M.—Weather. Missing Persons.
2:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 minutes.
3:50 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
4:10 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola.
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lois.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Scores. Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Five Radio Luminaries.
7:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—East of Cairo.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:15 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. Fixit, "To a Man's Heart."
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Intermission service, Rev. Michalfelder.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Tower Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
3:30 P. M.—Footnotes.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Frank and Seder's men's hour featuring Wild Oscar, "The Will Rogers of the Organ."
6:45 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Islanders.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
8:00 P. M.—Pennzoil program.
8:30 P. M.—10 Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Gold Medal fast freight.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Community Boosters.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Five O'Clock Tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, Afternoon Medleys.
5:45 P. M.—Organ School.
6:10 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
6:25 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; The Showboat.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes; Dick and Ray.
9:30 P. M.—Reese R. Reese voices.
10:00 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Hollins Serenaders.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade (cont'd.)
9:15 A. M.—KDKA home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:45 A. M.—The Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Midday melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:30 P. M.—"What Club Women Are Doing to Assist the State in Americanization," by Mrs. Charles E. Gilchrist, chairman of the division of Americanization for Southwestern District of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—George, Lava man.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—"Readin' and 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic," by Arthur V. Snell.
6:15 P. M.—Wurlitzer program.
6:45 P. M.—Spalde program, Dick Ridgely.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Plymouth program.
8:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
9:00 P. M.—Knox-Dunlop Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—RCA hour.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review; weather reports.
11:45 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Caresota Program—Dr. Copeland.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations. Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions.
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Cup Races Report.
12:10 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Holmes Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
2:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:00 P. M.—America's Cup Races.
4:00 P. M.—America's Cup Races.
4:10 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
5:00 P. M.—In the Spotlight.
5:30 P. M.—The Toddy Party.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotation.
6:00 P. M.—Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA Hour. Special American.

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

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Sports Spree Ahead for Radio Listeners
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What with one thing or another—but mostly the America's Cup Races—September this year is a busy time on the networks, but next month, of course, will be the real sports spree.

Besides football, there will be the world series, and for around two weeks those of us who cover sports will be kept on the run. Last week I mentioned that I'd have my first crack at a football game on October 11, but I find that Ted Husing is going to be at it even sooner.

Ted starts out, as many of you probably already know, with the Army-Boston U. game on the twenty-seventh of this month, follows it up with the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist affair on the fourth, and then breaks for a week to take on the series. And, of course, I suppose the breaks might make it possible for him to get in a football game on the eleventh, too.

Probably none of you who have never faced a microphone, with a lot of action going on out on a field in front of you, realize what a tough schedule that is. I won't pretend that there isn't a great kick in it—Ted will agree with me, I'm sure—but it's somewhat exhausting. No man in a state of relaxed ease ever put across a microphone story. You've got to be on your toes every minute, or you just aren't there. Ted has a schedule this fall that certainly will keep him hopping.

Husing, by the way, wears the snootiest sports clothes going. And he has a lot of fun adding just that extra little touch you can't

miss. When he is in his most exuberant moods he's likely to show it in his neckties. Brilliant is no word for them. They fit his everyday personality exactly. When he's on the mike it's a different matter. Most of the time when he is broadcasting he puts on a poker face. The faster the action before him the more inscrutable he becomes.

Ted, by the way, almost became a salesman, before the mike got him. He still gets offers of sales jobs, too.

Doubling in Oil

Maybe he'll have it all fixed up by the time this appears in print, but Ray Perkins, the "Old Topper," is in a jam. He's seriously embarrassed, and it wouldn't take much more to make him go hide his head in a corner.

A little while ago Ray was featured on a program sponsored by the manufacturer of a soft drink. Along came the manufacturer of a nationally known gasoline, and asked him for a testimonial and permission to print his picture.

Ray had used the gasoline, with good results, and had no objection whatsoever to the idea. In fact, he thought it was grand.

However, no sooner had the soft drink program ended than Ray signed up to take part in a program sponsored by another oil company. They sell good gas, too, and Ray feels that if he is going to indorse anybody's product, it ought to be this one.

In the meantime, the first oil company still has his testimonial and photograph, with Ray's name signed on the dotted line. They have, he supposes, every intention of using them. "But how would it look?" he asks.

The last I knew, Ray was turning New York upside down trying to stop the publication of that testimonial. In the midst of this fix he wanders about the studios humming, of all things, that old ballad, "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom."

Speaking of Perkins, it has always been a puzzle to me why the pianologue, once so popular in vaudeville, hasn't been used more on the air. Perkins uses a variety of it with great success, but no one else regularly on the networks is doing very much with it at present. Cleverly done, it's a "natural" for a one-man act. The closest approach to it is Phil Cook and his ukulele. The instrument doesn't make much difference; it's the manner in which comment, songs, events of the day and the musical accompaniment are all jumbled casually together.

A Few Close Shaves

There are more close shaves in broadcasting than the listening public ever knows. A big storm in Chicago last winter just missed keeping Amos and Andy off the air, and it would have if they hadn't been husky enough to plow through drifts like fullbacks going through the line. Some of you will remember the humorist who arrived in little but a raincoat when his watch turned out to be slow. And then there was the time Jolly Bill Steinke slept clean through his early morning broadcast, leaving little Jane to carry on by herself.

But it was a long pair of legs that saved George Hicks once. George was at the studios, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, New York, and at eight minutes to one in the afternoon—this happened some months ago, but George is just admitting it—he realized that he had to announce B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra from the Palais d'Or, at Seventh avenue and Forty-eighth street, at 1 o'clock.

George jumped into an elevator which, by a miracle, arrived immediately, and sprinted through Fifty-fifth street towards Sixth avenue. Along came a cab, and George jumped on the running board. Shouting to the driver to keep on going, he fished in his pocket for change.

Down the avenue they dashed, dodging traffic and "L" pillars. At Forty-seventh street, which was crowded with traffic, George dropped off the running board, and sprinted for Seventh avenue. He reached it just as the luncheon crowds were thickest, only to

realize that he had miscalculated and let himself be carried a block too far downtown.

The crowds on the sidewalk were too thick for sprinting, so George took to the gutter and headed for Forty-eighth street. There was a crack behind him, but he didn't stop to find out whether it was a tire blowout or a shot from a policeman's pistol.

With something less than a minute to go, George arrived in the crowded restaurant, where Rolfe, all set to begin, was in a dither of anxiety.

"This . . . puff," said Hicks at the mike, "is B. A. . . . puff . . . puff . . . Rolfe's Palais . . . puff . . . d'Or Orchestra," and after that Rolfe played 20 minutes straight without an nouncement.

Twisting Words

This summer a good many listeners have heard programs announced by Frank Singiser. Singiser is only on the air during the summer. During the rest of the year he is a theological student.

As an announcer, he has but one fear: he dreads the inevitable day when his tongue will slip again and he'll pull another "spoonerism." And he blamed Milt Cross for it all.

Singiser learned to announce at WGY, in Schenectady, and for months he never made a slip on the air. Aside from introducing programs presented in WGY's own studios, Singiser's duties included making the local station announcements during network programs.

One night he was standing at his mike, wearing headphones through which he was listening for his cue to cut in and give his station call letters.

The program was the A. & P. Gypsies, and the announcer was Milt Cross. Milt was going along swell until he tried to speak the name of the program, and then it came out "A. & G. Pipsies."

"Awk" gasped Singiser, and before he could control himself enough to give his call letters the 15-second break had ended and Cross, reasonably calm, was going on with the program and pretending that nothing had happened.

But since that day Singiser has had an insane urge, which sometimes gets the better of him, to reverse the initials or other letters of words he must speak. One night he tried to say he was pinch-hitting for Roxy, but the best he could do was "pitch hinting." The worse was "witch hunting." On occasion he has spoken of the next number on the program as the next "wonder." And when he met Milt Cross for the first time he repaid him for the misery he had experienced as a result of the power of suggestion in Milt's "Pipsies" by addressing him artlessly as "Mr. Moss!"

Graham McNamee

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MAC'S Question Box

Q.—I am an old lady 92 years of age, and I would appreciate it if you will advise me if "Mystery House" is near an end, as I should like to know what the conclusion will be before I die.—"A Radio Fan," New Kensington, Pa.

A.—May all your faculties remain with you until many such programs as "Mystery House" have run their courses and been sent to storage in the memory of listeners. But no end has yet been fixed for this program. It has proved so popular with the radio audience that it has been extended several times. Finis Farr, who writes it, says he really wishes the fans would let him off, as he'd like to try his hand at something else for a while.

Q.—Is it true that Floyd Gibbons makes more money than Amos 'n' Andy?—T. L. M., Grove City, Pa.

A.—Amos 'n' Andy are probably still ahead, but Floyd is giving them a run for their money. It's a matter of a few thousands a year one way or the other not making much difference.

Q.—Is there any other string dance orchestra on the air besides Len Joy's?—Florence L., Steubenville, O.

A.—I don't know of any other big one. Joy has more than 30 men in his, and he likes to be called Leonard. He thinks when you abbr viate his name it makes him sound like a Chinese.

PITTSBURGH RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK

(Continued from Page Ten. This Part.)

Legion Program.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Uncle Hailey Aline.
10:30 A. M.—The Coffee Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salad making.
11:30 A. M.—The Patty House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Tocsha Seidel and concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—The Melody Musketeers, male trio.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Story.
10:00 P. M.—Burton's History.
10:30 P. M.—Columbia educational features.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning musicals.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cos.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Health talk.
1:30 P. M.—Blue Grass Merrymakers.
1:45 P. M.—World famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Ball scores, School of organ.
5:00 P. M.—Ball scores, 5 o'clock tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores "O'er Land and Sea.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Joe Miller Song Shop.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes; studio presentation.
9:30 P. M.—Arlington Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—The Show Boat.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer (cont'd).
10:45 A. M.—Josephine Gibson Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—United States Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Moments.
12:00 Noon—Music.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Messer's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time Signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:35 P. M.—KDKA Players.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Aeolic Program.
3:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
5:15 P. M.—Series of talks.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Music.
5:40 P. M.—New Books.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
6:15 P. M.—News items.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
6:45 P. M.—Music.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Market reports.
8:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—World Bookman.
8:35 P. M.—Week End Tour.
9:15 P. M.—Good News.
9:45 P. M.—Sport review.
4:00 P. M.—Hank Keech, Bantamster.
4:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jester.
7:30 P. M.—Troubadours.
8:00 P. M.—Freedom Program.
8:30 P. M.—Caterpillars.
8:45 P. M.—Natural Bridge.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Jolly Roger.
11:00 P. M.—Hymn Program.
11:15 P. M.—Rubovia Jewelers.
11:30 P. M.—Sports review; weather.
11:45 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—McCann Program.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations; Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Fantastic Tid Bits—Marie Moss.
11:30 A. M.—Cup Races Report.
11:45 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Cup Races Report.
12:05 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
2:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
4:10 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
4:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Couple I Are.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, The Magician.
5:50 P. M.—Motor News.
6:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:55 P. M.—Scores; Black Gold Orchestra.
6:58 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:58 P. M.—The Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Ariadne Birkenholz, violinist.
7:05 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Herbert Velveteers.
7:00 P. M.—Police Service Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Ginsont Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Underneath the Stars.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 P. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical program.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—The Week Enders.
10:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase, Complexion.
11:15 A. M.—Crisco.
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Artists' recital.
3:30 P. M.—Captivators.
3:45 P. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:29 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Frank A. Sedar's men's hour. Features: "Wild Caesar," "The Will Rogers of the Organ."
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:15 P. M.—Harmonia Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band concert.
9:30 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—Wrigley football program.
10:45 P. M.—Dancing yesterdays.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicals.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cos.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Community Boosters.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
10:45 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time Signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; 5 o'clock tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Afternoon Medleys.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
8:15 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
8:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:50 P. M.—Baseball scores; the Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes; International Bible Students Association.
10:00 P. M.—North Carolina Rail Splitters.
10:30 P. M.—Rollins Serenaders.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd).
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time Signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Sports; scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Merry Makers (cont'd).
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Music.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:40 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:15 P. M.—Flood Echoes.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial String Choir.
7:30 P. M.—Flying Machines.
8:00 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
8:45 P. M.—Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—Edwin Steger, Organist.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Cup Reporter.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review; weather.
11:15 P. M.—Messages to the Explorers.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Cup Races Report.
11:45 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Cup Races Report.
12:30 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:50 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:55 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
2:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
4:10 P. M.—Music.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
6:45 P. M.—Good News.
6:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Tampa, The Magician.
6:45 P. M.—Scores.
6:00 P. M.—The Jamesons.
6:15 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music.
8:00 P. M.—Pop Concert.
9:00 P. M.—The River Flute.
9:30 P. M.—General Electric program.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
10:30 P. M.—Program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Clearing Organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Educational Features.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—Uncle Wiggily Stories.
12:15 P. M.—Columbia Educational Features.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
2:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 minutes.
5:30 P. M.—The Marionettes.
6:00 P. M.—Cup Races Report.
6:10 P. M.—Electrical Element.
6:30 P. M.—Mellow Melodies.
6:40 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:45 P. M.—Melody Moods.
6:50 P. M.—Tampa, The Magician.
6:55 P. M.—Scores.
7:00 P. M.—The Jamesons.
7:15 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:30 P. M.—Basketball Scores.
8:00 P. M.—General Electric program.
9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
9:30 P. M.—Program.
10:00 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicals.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cos.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
1:30 P. M.—The Arms Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Classic Capers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:10 P. M.—Weather report.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; organ school.
6:30 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys; baseball scores; Sportlights.
6:45 P. M.—Tom, Dick and Harry.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:30 P. M.—Jack Parker, Baritone, Betty Finn, pianist.
7:45 P. M.—Jack Lait and Boots.
8:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 P. M.—Poets Gallery.
8:45 P. M.—Waldo Mayo's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Radio Franchise Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Public Library Program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930

PENNSYLVANIA CAVERNS -:-

Few Pittsburghers know that in a pleasant morning drive over the mountains to Bedford County they may visit a great cave that rivals the famous caverns of the Shenandoah. As a matter of fact Pennsylvania has more caves than Virginia but they are not generally known because they are not so widely advertised. Hipple Cave at Waterside, on a fine state highway, affords a thrilling tour underground. The visitor clambers through long tunnels, along the bank of a subterranean stream, by the edge of weird cliffs and gazes into the impenetrable gloom of lofty ceilings. A good floor and electric lights make the trip safe.

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

A new Chrysler Eight sedan, loaned by the Samson Motor Company, afforded the maximum of speed and comfort for the Motorlogue party on this journey through more than 200 miles of Pennsylvania's matchless scenery. With the approach of Autumn the trip to Hipple Cave should be even a more entrancing tour.

DEPTHS—Half mile under ground in one of the recesses of Hipple Cave viewing the fantastic formations which adorn the great chambers of the cavern in the ground.

Hipple Cave Has Wonders For Motorist

Bedford County Trip Also Affords Motorists Many Picturesque Vistas of Pennsylvania Scenery.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-fifth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Why so many people go to New Hampshire for scenery and to Virginia to see caves is simply because Pennsylvania's own attractions have not been advertised enough to make our people conscious of them.

The foregoing, quoted from the introduction to an interesting booklet issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs, is an appropriate text for this week's Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue. The booklet, "Pennsylvania Caves," by R. W. Stone, contains a lot of surprising information for Pennsylvanians, the majority of whom did not know that wonderful caverns exist in this state.

Few Pittsburghers know that within four hours' drive of their homes they can visit a cave scarcely less beautiful and far more awe-inspiring than the famous caverns of the Shenandoah Valley. However, a little trip to Bedford County reveals this magic spot.

BEAR REVEALS CAVE

Hipple Cave, discovered several generations ago when a Bedford County pioneer chased a bear into a great hole in the rocky hillside, has been explored for a distance of more than a third of a mile. The entrance is on a good road, a few hundred yards from state highway No. 164 at Waterside. The cave is owned and operated by H. S. Stonerook, who has installed electric lights and pro-

(Continued on Page Thirteen. This Part.)

PALM TREE—One of the curious formations in Bedford County cave.

TEMPTING—This mountain stream, a tributary of the Juniata, abounds in fish and flows through charming scenery of the Alleghanies.

De Luxe Line Of Packards Shown Here

Prices Notably Reduced Though Latest Models Offer Fine Car Fanciers All They Could Desire

New, improved Packard cars, announced during the last week, are on exhibition at the salon of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh. They are characteristically Packard in general appearance, in fittings and in other details.

Many of the new models already are on the streets and highways. In these Packards, the custom and de luxe lines have been consolidated into a new de luxe line, with 11 different body types. Despite substantial improvements, it is announced that the price is approximately $1,000 less than for the former de luxe cars.

EXPANDS BODY BUILDING

Announcement of the new cars discloses the further news that Packard has expanded body building within its own factories, to include a plant for the manufacture of individual custom bodies. This marks a new departure in the industry, as heretofore individual custom bodies have been supplied by custom body builders.

Increase in power of the engines of the new cars was largely obtained with a new system of intake and exhaust manifolding and without affecting their size, simplicity or economy. A new type of vibration damper has been created, to lend even further smoothness to the engine at all speeds.

Gasoline is conveyed to the carburetor by a mechanically-driven fuel pump, located at the front end of the motor. This pump,

(Continued on Page Thirteen. This Part.)

$1500
IN CASH PRIZES
Start Today in the
BIG RIPLEY TITLE HUNT
A special reprint of the first eight sets of Ripley Pictures and Descriptions makes it possible to start all over again today. Try it! You'll have lots of fun.

AUTUMN COMES—Many varieties of trees are found on Yellow Creek, Bedford County, where the countryside is radiantly beautiful with the hints of approaching fall. The highway from Everett northward affords a drive amid beautiful rolling farmlands.

FLEET—This new Chrysler eight sedan provided a speedy and comfortable tour for the Motorlogue party on this trip to Pennsylvania's caverns. It was loaned by Samson Motor Company, distributors of Chrysler and Plymouth cars in the Greater Pittsburgh territory.

Big Prizes Offered Boys for Building Model Coach

$50,000 READY IN 900 AWARDS FOR BEST JOBS

Plans and Guidance Free, in Contest Designed to Teach Ideals of Ancient Guilds.

Ambitious boys of the Tri-State district are invited to join the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild to be conducted under the auspices of the Sun-Telegraph. By so doing they may obtain a four-year university scholarship valued at $5,000 or one of the 900 other awards having a total worth of $50,000.

Any boy between the ages of 12 and 19, inclusive, may join.

To each member will be furnished free of cost the plans and instructions to construct a miniature model of a Napoleonic coach. He will receive instruction and guidance in building the coach model, and those doing the best work will be in line for one of the four University scholarships and other national, state and chapter awards.

AID FOR BOYS HERE

The Sun-Telegraph is sponsoring this organization and will conduct the local chapter to afford the boys of this district a better opportunity to take advantage of this educational movement.

It presents not only an opportunity to obtain a full college course or any of the other substantial awards, but also assures every boy member a training in this manual art.

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is an educational organization sponsored by the Fisher Body Corporation, a division of General Motors, and leading educators in technical lines of the nation.

Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, is honorary president and W. A. Fisher, president of Fisher Body Corporation, is active president.

FOSTERS GUILD IDEAL

The purpose of the guild is to foster and develop in the youth of America those ideals of fine craftsmanship which were founded and maintained by the trade guilds of the Middle Ages. Sponsors of the guild recognize that the boys of today are the workers of tomorrow and upon their ability and training depend the further advancement of industry and art.

Qualification for membership is simple. Any boy between the ages of 12 and 19, inclusive, is eligible. All that is necessary is that they visit a General Motors car dealer where they will obtain enrollment blanks. When these are filled out and sent to the headquarters of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in Detroit, Mich., they will receive a membership card and button and complete scale drawing and instruction on how to build a miniature coach. They also will be enrolled in the local chapter sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The members will be divided into two classes with equal awards for each class. Boys aged 12 to 15 will be in the junior class and those aged 16 to 19 will be in the senior class. Two $5,000 scholarships will be awarded to each class and other awards divided in the same manner.

The Sun-Telegraph will be the official publication of the local chapter. Each Sunday it will print news of the guild chapter and timely information, advice and instruction in model coach building. It also will conduct a question and answer column in which members may seek and obtain advice regarding their work and their chapter.

As members are enrolled from this district their names will be forwarded to the Sun-Telegraph and these names will be printed in the news of the local chapter.

SPECIAL AWARDS

In addition to the four scholarships, there will be special awards for boys who are members of the Sun-Telegraph chapter. There will be cash awards for the two junior class and two senior class members who build the best examples of the miniature Napoleonic coach and, in addition, all members will be eligible for the special awards which are being offered for excellency in various features of craftsmanship. These special features will be explained to the boys when they enroll.

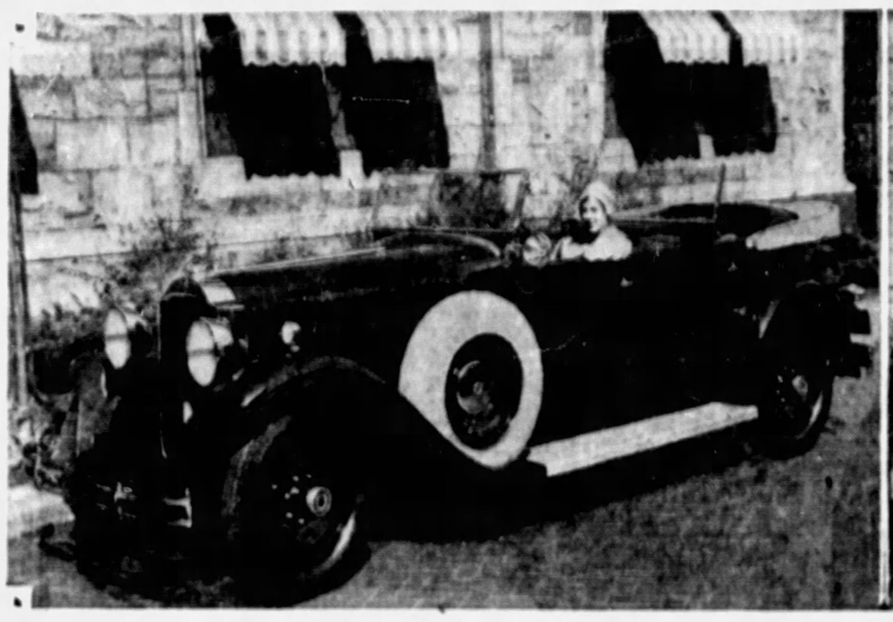
The Sun-Telegraph urges every boy in the age limit to become a member of the Sun-Telegraph chapter.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

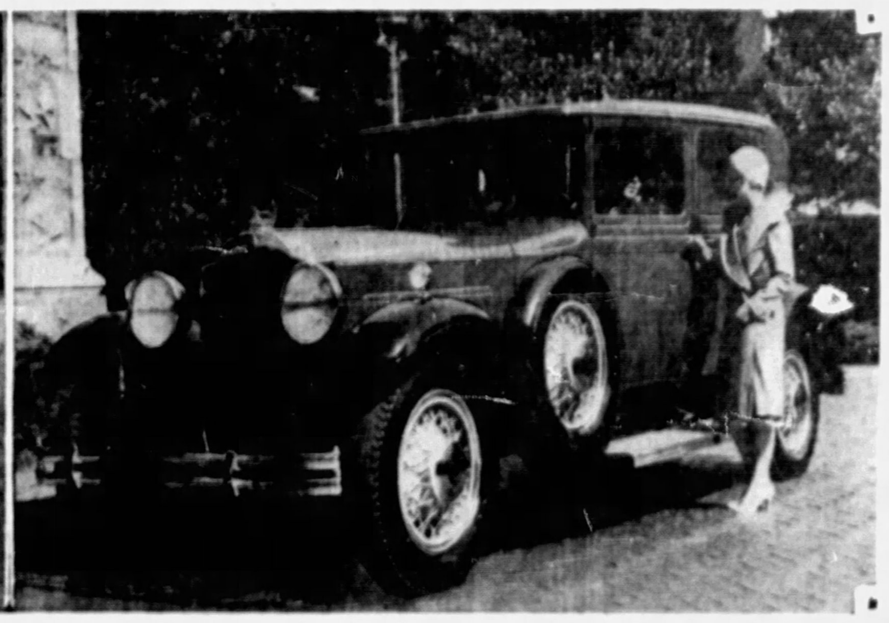
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark AC Plugs

NEW PACKARDS, COMBINING CUSTOM AND DELUXE LINES, ON VIEW



SPORT PHAETON—This 8-33 model with its four forward speeds and trim lines craves a congenial atmosphere and the joyous freedom of long stretches of open road.



CLUB SEDAN—This new Packard, also on an 8-33 chassis, is an all-round car and one of the popular designs of the 1931 models on display in the showrooms here.

PACKARD HAS NOVEL LINES

(Continued from Page Twelve, This Part.)

equipped with a strainer and sediment bowl, gives a positive gasoline feed regardless of the throttle opening.

The four-speed transmission, which Packard adopted a year ago, has been still further refined. Gear ratios are such that the maximum use of the new, more powerful engines can be obtained. Gear changing is done easily, quietly and quickly.

Motor exhaust noise has been reduced materially by an expansion chamber, added to the motor exhaust line just at the rear of the muffler. It is a new development in the work of lessening motor car noise, created with the aid of acoustic engineers.

Among the other important mechanical refinements of the new Packards is an improved chassis lubricating system which operates automatically through vacuum from the motor.

NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS

The springs are wider and longer and a new system of shock absorbers has been installed. The metal spring covers, filled with grease, which Packard adopted a year ago, keep the springs of the car permanently lubricated. A further improvement in the springs is seen in the self-adjusting shackle bolts.

Evidence of intensive study and attention to details is seen in the bodies of the latest cars. New upholstering materials and methods of trimming have been adopted and are said to have added much to the interior appearance. An unusual arrangement for smoking and vanity sets in enclosed cars has been worked out, and there is new hardware which harmonizes with the other fittings and trimmings. While, from the exterior, there has been no discernible change in the height of the car, actually there is a substantial addition to head room.

Packard has devoted its attention intensively to refinement of details in a car which already had proven the most popular it ever built, according to F. E. Bishop, assistant manager, Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, in discussing the new models.

Space Drawing for National Auto Show

Invitations accompanied by application blanks for space drawing have been sent out for the thirty-first annual national automobile shows. The New York exhibition will be held January 3 to 10 in Grand Central Palace, and the Chicago event in the Coliseum, January 24 to 31. Applications for the first allotment will close September 27th.

Chrysler August Sales 18,000 Cars

Shipments of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, buses, motor coaches and taxicabs totaled 18,184 during the month of August.

ELECTED

PRESIDENT—C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor for Allegheny County, was elected president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association to fill the unexpired term of the late John E. Lowe.

REHTMEYER IS P. A. D. A. HEAD

At a special meeting of the directors of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, was elected president to fill the unexpired term of the late John E. Lowe. H. D. Eberman was named vice president to succeed Mr. Rehtmeyer and C. G. McKinley was elected to fill the unexpired term in the directorate.

Mr. Rehtmeyer came to Pittsburgh six years ago and has made rapid progress in the automotive world. He has been with the Oakland Motor Car Company 18 years and before coming here was assistant manager in the Chicago branch.

Gas Tax Collecting Cheap for States

It costs an average of only $24,000 yearly for a state to collect gasoline taxes, while it takes $400,000 to collect registration fees and administer registration laws, according to the United States Bureau of Roads.

650 Million Spent In U. S. Gas Stations

Approximately $650,000,000 represents the nation's investment in filling stations, according to George E. Kenelpp, manager of the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association.

BUS OPERATORS TO CO-ORDINATE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—With close to 2,000,000,000 passengers now carried annually by motor buses in common carrier service, improvement of interline relations and stabilization of local rates will be the objective of the annual convention of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, to be held at Chicago, Ill., September 25 and 26.

This statement was issued today by Arthur M. Hill, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the National Association. He declared that the program to more closely co-ordinate bus transportation will be launched in the form of a report from a special traffic committee on the "Co-ordination and Co-operation in the Handling of Interline Traffic," which will be the highlight of the opening day.

Mr. Hill pointed out that with federal regulation of interstate lines one of the great needs in the field of bus transportation, and favorable action by Congress at the next session anticipated, legislation will be featured on the convention agenda. Senator Otis F. Glenn, of Illinois, has tentatively accepted an invitation to address those in attendance on this subject.

2 Concrete Sections Of Road Finished

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Completion of two sections of concrete road is announced by the State Road Commission in connection with its weekly traffic bulletin. One is on state route No. 13, from Clendenin to the Clay County line in Kanawha County, and the other is the new road around the city of Grafton. One-way traffic is still in effect between Clendenin and the Clay County line.

Amplex to Handle Chrysler Side-Lines

DETROIT, Sept. 13—Walter P. Chrysler announces formation of the Amplex Manufacturing Company as a new division of the Chrysler Corporation. Amplex will handle the sale of products other than finished cars and trucks, developed and pioneered by the Chrysler Corporation. Officers of the new company are: E. S. Chapman, president and general manager; B. E. Hutchinson, vice president, and R. H. Appleman, secretary and treasurer.

Gasoline Prices Drop, Survey Shows

In 1929 the average wholesale price of gasoline was 2 per cent less than the price in 1913, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Shoes were 117 per cent higher, bread, 66 per cent higher and sugar 18 per cent higher.

N. Y. AUTO SALES SHOW JULY GAIN

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 13.—Increased registrations of new cars in the metropolitan district of New York City in July over the previous month is seen by L. A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland Company, as a definite indication of an upturn in business. He cites registrations of the entire industry during July, showing a 35 per cent gain over the previous month.

Willys-Overland is conspicuous among the individual companies to show a substantial increase in business in the New York district.

It is significant to point out that the greatest percentage gain for Willys-Overland was in the sale of its Willys-Knight cars, the highest priced models built by the company. This is evidence, Miller said, that buying is not concentrated on the lowest priced cars.

Roadside Phones To Aid Motorists

In Southern Rhodesia, telephones at regular intervals along important highways are planned for aiding stranded motorists. Roadside farms may be subsidized by the government with signs informing travelers of the nearest phone.

MIRROR IMPORTANT

Keep the rear-view mirror adjusted so as to give as wide a view to the left as possible.

INDICATES LEAK

If one cell of the battery always requires more water than the others, it indicates a leak.

URGES ALL AID IN AUTO TESTS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An appeal for co-operation of local authorities for enforcement of the state's compulsory motor inspection has been addressed to all mayors, burgesses and officials of first class townships.

Charles Johnson, secretary of revenue, who has taken over the signing of all official correspondence of the motor vehicle bureau, a branch of the revenue department, issued the request. It asked the local officials to instruct their police to warn motorists to have their vehicles inspected during the period September 15 to October 31 and then arrest drivers of all those cars not carrying the "Inspected-Approved" windshield sticker during the next 30 days.

The motor vehicle code provides a fine of $10 or five days' imprisonment for violation of the inspection mandate.

McNaughton Drops Post With Cadillac

Lynn McNaughton has resigned as vice president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, a post he had held for the last eight years. He began with the company as a clerk, more than a quarter of a century ago, and moved steadily forward until he became active head in charge of sales.

Now $885 and up

Worlds Largest Selling Eight

HUDSON Great 8

ESSEX 70 mile an hour SUPER-SIX $650 and up

All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS EVERYWHERE

WILLYS SIX WINS

PIKES PEAK RACE

Willys Six stock Roadster, W. F. Shepherd driving, speeding into one of the 203 curves in the 12.1 3-mile course to the top of the famous mount. Time, 24 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds. Second, Willys Six stock Roadster driven by L. L. Bowser; time, 23 minutes, 19 seconds.

Sweeps first and second places in famous hill-climbing classic—Proves sustained speed, power, stamina and safety—Strictly stock cars

UP Pikes Peak—to a height of 14,109 feet above sea level—around dangerous hairpin curves and over zigzag switchbacks, two Willys Six stock Roadsters raced their way to first and second places against the largest field ever entered in the annual Labor Day climb. The event was run under official A.A.A. supervision, and the winner's time is the fastest on record for stock cars under $1000. This thrilling victory resulted from unfailing power, great speed in both high and second gears, ease of handling and perfect carburetion in spite of continually changing altitude.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

MOST POWERFUL SIX IN ITS PRICE CLASS!

BELLEVUE—Rea-Seagert Co.
BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Mosti Motor Sales
CARNEGIE—Cattley & Dondna
CLAIRTON—Ritchie Overland-Knight
CLINTON—John A. Wilson
CRAFTON—Richard's Auto Service
DORMONT—Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
E. PITTSBURGH—Frank Motor Co.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co.

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.
. . . DISTRIBUTORS . . .
City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5313 Penn Ave.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3331 East St., N. S.

FAIR OAKS—W. J. Roak
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson & Gordon
MCKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
MCKEES ROCKS—James Wilson
NATRONA—Feiel Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Eich Motor Co.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Orr's Garage.
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor Co.

Wonders of Pennsylvania Caverns

(Continued from Page Twelve, This Part.)

vides guides for the safety of visitors.

Hippie Cave is in limestone beds and the entrance, called the "bake oven," is a large chamber through which visitors descend by a flight of 70 steps to a low passage. Near the foot of the stairs a small stream dashes into view and follows along the tunnel for 200 feet. For a few rods the roof lacks headroom and the visitor feels a strange thrill as he stoops low and makes his way under the weird rocks that form the ceiling. Suddenly he emerges in a large chamber with a fantastically vaulted roof 50 feet above his head. From here on to the end of the cave, a distance of 300 yards, the passage way is of ample dimensions.

About 300 feet from the entrance the ceiling reaches a height of 50 feet and a steep passage 30 feet above the path, entering from the right is called the staircase. On the left is a narrow fissure which small boys who have explored it say leads to another room. Here begins the tunnel, a passage of over 400 feet.

LARGE STALAGMITE

The cave makes a sharp turn or offset and resumes its general course toward the southwest. Just around the bend is a large stalagmite called the Pillar of Salt, and a complete column, called the Palm Tree, which, although tapering downward, has a formation at the top suggestive of fronds.

Stairs lead to a shelf above the main entrance, and here the visitor sees a shadow profile of Abraham Lincoln's head, and two ceiling depressions several feet long, one like the print of a pointed-toe shoe and the other like a human foot. Other curious formations abound, one of the most terrifying being a resemblance to the head, claws and teeth of a huge alligator.

RETURN ROUTE

The trip to Hipple cave, a circular tour of a little more than 250 miles from Pittsburgh, is in itself worth while. The drive over the Lincoln highway to Everett, about 104 miles, is a delight since the road is open its entire length and much of it is new pavement. Turn north at Everett on State Route No. 26, 9.3 miles to State Route No. 426, turning left and follow 3.2 miles over Tussey mountain, joining State Route No. 164 at Loysburg. From Loysburg it is 2.8 miles to Waterside, where a good private road leads to the cave entrance a few hundred yards beyond.

Returning the route follows a county road from Woodbury to Roaring Spring, and thence on the concrete to Leamersville, via U. S. Route No. 220 to Duncansville and westward on U. S. Route No. 22 (William Penn highway) to Pittsburgh. A detour near Roaring Spring will cause no inconvenience.

The drive from Everett to Duncansville is over comparatively unfrequented roads and through some of the most picturesque scenery in Pennsylvania. In the broad valley between the main ridge of the Alleghanies and Tussey Mountain are some of the finest farms in the state, and the country rivals the fertile Cumberland valley. Yellow Creek and the Frankstown branch of the Juniata, flowing alternately through forest-embowered glens and wide meadows, afford vistas of rare beauty when viewed from the highways.

This motorlogue was charted with a new Chrysler eight sedan loaned by the Samson Motor Company, and this car, with its four forward speeds, makes mountain driving a delight. The distinctly modern lines of the car attracted attention everywhere en

SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF FORD DELUXE CARS TO OPEN

All Pittsburgh Dealers to Put Autos on Display Beginning Tomorrow

G. F. Nelson, manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Ford Motor Company, has announced a special showing of Ford Deluxe cars, which opens tomorrow at the local branch and in the rooms of all Pittsburgh Ford dealers.

Most of the Deluxe cars are comparatively new in the Ford line, Nelson said. Until this year he said there were but two Fords of this type, but in recent months there have been added a sedan, a coupe, a phaeton and a roadster.

DESIGNED FOR ECONOMY

Nelson said:

"They are designed for persons who desire a Ford with its low cost economy of operation and dependability, but who at the same time prefer the refinements and luxurious appointments usually found only in more expensive cars.

"The unusual quality of the Deluxe cars is readily apparent in the upholstery. In the sedans and the coupe, this is either a rich, soft mohair or a beautiful durable Bedford cord, while the roadster and the phaeton are upholstered in genuine leather.

UPHOLSTERY FEATURE

"The upholstery, however, is but one of the outstanding features of the Deluxe cars. In the sedans, there are arm rests at the sides of the rear seat and a folding arm rest in the center, flexible robe rail, toggle grips, dome lights, rugs to harmonize with the upholstery, hardware of scroll design and other appointments not usually associated with a car in the Ford price field.

"The open cars are of special sport design with trimmings and accessories to match the quality of the genuine leather seats. These cars have trunk racks, cowl lights, fender wells with spare wheels and tires, and handsome tops with natural wood bows. For those who prefer a convertible car, the cabriolet offers the economy of the Ford with fine appointments and exceptional style."

State Opens Motor Inspection Monday

HARRISBURG, September 13.—Prompt response of automobile and truck owners in the statewide inspection of motor vehicles, that starts Monday, September 8, was urged today by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of American Automobile Association. At the same time it was announced that plans have been completed for the federation's Save-a-Life Campaign, which runs simultaneously with the annual inspection.

Don't wait until the last minute, but lead the way to safer motoring by having your car inspected early in the campaign, is the federation's admonition to motorists.

Motor Air Cleaner Must Be Kept Clear

Because dust particles in the air adhere to the oily surface of the air cleaner as the air passes into the carburetor, it is important to remove the cleaner, wash it in gasoline or kerosene and re-oil the filtering element before replacing on the engine. For passenger cars this need be done only once or twice a season, except in regions where dust conditions are very severe. In these places it will probably be necessary to reservice the cleaner at least once a month during the dusty season.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department.

NEW DETOURS

Allegheny County, Route 30, between East McKeesport and Turtle Creek, 2.5 miles, improved, good. Detour via Wilmerding.

Armstrong County, Route 566, between North Vandergrift and Dime, 6 miles; 2.5 miles earth, 3.5 miles concrete, good.

Erie County, Route 79, between Albion and West Springfield, 5.9 miles; 1.6 miles concrete, 4.3 miles earth, good.

Greene County, Route 88, between Mapleton and Poland Mine, 3.8 miles; 3 miles earth, fair; .8 mile improved, good.

Lawrence County, Route 19, between Harlansburg and Portersville; 6 mile earth, good.

Lawrence County, between Plain Grove and Elliotts Mills, 6.4 miles; 1.8 miles concrete, 4.6 miles earth, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Allegheny County, Route 148, between Route 48 and U. S. Route 30.

Berks County, Route 422, between Douglasville and Baumstown.

Berks and Lehigh Counties, Route 143, between Lenhartsville and Allentown.

Butler County, Route 38, between North Washington and Eau Claire.

Erie County, Route 99, between Erie and Ripley.

Fayette County, Route 381, between Normalville and Ohiopyle.

Forest County, Route 66, between Marienville and Kane.

Mercer County, Route 358, between Greenville and Ohio state line.

Montour County, Route 54, between Danville and Washingtonville.

Pike County, Route 37, between Lackawaxen and Greeley.

NEW ROADS

BUILDER: P. J. Freeman, chief engineer of the bureau of tests and specifications of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works, is one of the few Americans who will read papers on the floor of the International Road Congress in Washington, D. C., October 6 to 11.

ROAD CONGRESS HONORS COUNTY

Allegheny County has been conspicuously recognized in the Sixth International Road Congress October 6 to 11 when Perry J. Freeman, chief of the bureau of tests and specifications of the county road department, will be the only official of a county organization on the program. He will read a summary which he has prepared of all the papers submitted by engineers of foreign countries on road paving.

Only six other organizations in the country have been similarly honored. These are the Illinois State Highway Department, the United States Bureau of Public Works, the director of the Highway Research Board, the director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, the Bureau of Street Traffic Research of Harvard University, and the professor of economics of the University of Wisconsin.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

Q. Let me comment favorably upon the roadside beautification work I have witnessed at a number of places along some of the state highways. I refer especially to the planting of ornamental trees, such as pines, spruces and hemlocks. Who is responsible for this work?

A. This work comes under the direct supervision of the highway forester of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. In a good many instances individuals and civic organizations have donated the trees and the Highway Department has planted and taken care of them. During the past year the department undertook its first beautification planting of evergreens in groups along the highways. This is the beginning of a comprehensive program to make Pennsylvania's state highways more beautiful.

Q. Does it do any harm to race the engine when warming it up?

A. By all means do not race the engine when warming it up. Run it at a moderate speed until it reaches the "driving range" temperature. Oil does not circulate with maximum efficiency until the engine is thoroughly warmed.

Q. In case a car goes into a skid, can the driver do anything to help himself?

A. In most cases, the driver loses his head and jams on the brakes. Don't touch the brakes, but steer in the direction of the skid. If the rear end of the car skids toward the right, turn to the right; then gently, and in short "bites" apply the brakes to a slower but surer stop. Another way to keep from skidding is to shift into a lower gear, providing you are not going faster than 12 to 15 miles an hour. The braking power of the engine is far more safe than the breaking power on your wheels.

Q. Is it lawful for an automobile to stop in front of a fire plug or fire house providing the motor is running and the operator is in the car? (b) In running in reverse on the road should the machine buck traffic or run with it by crossing the road?

A. The Motor Code absolutely forbids parking at or within 15 feet of a fire plug and in front of a fire house. (b) The safe thing to do is not to run in reverse, but if it is absolutely necessary, stay on the side of the road on which you are traveling.

Q. What is the penalty for persons using Pennsylvania Department of Highway signs as targets?

A. Twenty-five dollars' fine or 10 days in prison.

Spear's Will Always Be Here to Guarantee You Satisfaction!

Bringing You the Newest Furniture Fashions!

Bringing You the Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh!

SPEAR'S Semi-Annual DOLLAR SALE

$1 Delivers any Article you Select

3-Pc. All-Mohair Suite With 5 Ensemble Pieces

A $195 Outfit 8 Pieces for **$139**

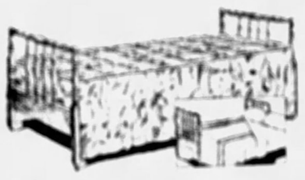
What a happy difference this outfit will make in your home life! There's a Magazine Basket, a Smoker, a Center Table, Book Trough End Table and a stunning Floor Lamp, combined with the beautiful All-Mohair Suite, as shown! When have you ever seen a value like this?

Easy Dollar Sale Terms!

A Copy of Napoleon's Coach

An $8.95 Value **4.95**

No Mail or Phone Orders!



Maple or Mahogany Coil Spring Da-Bed

28.50

The kind you are accustomed to paying $39 to $45.50! Equipped with an extra good grade All-Cotton Mattress, and a comfortable long wearing Coil Spring.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Green, Grey or Oak Kitchen Cabinets

24.50

Regular $29.50 grade. Equipped with many time and labor saving conveniences. A bargain if there ever was one!

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

A Cedar Chest and Boudoir Chair Are Included With This Beautiful Bedroom Suite! All 6 Pieces

$139

Because of its fashion correctness, because of its sturdy inbuilt quality, because there are six pieces instead of four, this grouping is in the $225 Class! Notice that fine big Wardrobe, that fine big Hollywood Vanity, that lovely Bed and Dresser, finished in genuine Walnut! With Walnut Cedar Chest and Cretonne Boudoir Chair included!

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

$1 Delivers!

This 7-Piece SIMMONS Outfit

29.75

Complete, even to the coverings to keep you warm these chilly nights! The beautiful genuine Simmons Bed illustrated, complete with a Simmons Cotton Mattress, Simmons Beauty Coil Spring, a pair of feather filled Pillows, a 70x78 heavy Comfort, and a 64x76 heavy Blanket. Save at least $10 on this outfit, special tomorrow!

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty: Broad and Collins. Open Monday Night!

Famous Makes!

Seamless Axminsters

42.50

New fall shipments from Rosbury, Bigelow-Sanford and A. Smith. Rugs known the world over for their beauty and long wearing qualities. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Beautiful Andirons Grace This Radiant Heater

12.95

Colored radiants add to the value of this two-tone Bronze finish Heater. It has a fire guard and will keep a large room comfortably warm.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

This Living Room Table Is Also a Dining Table

17.50

Concealed leaf quickly transforms this beautiful living room table into a large Dining Table. When the table is closed, there are no dangling leaves because this one folds up right under the top.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

A Dainty Ruffled Boudoir Chair

With Stool to Match!

9.95

The chair alone is worth more than this low special price! The Cretonnes are especially pretty. Add charm to your bedroom and dollars to your savings account.

$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

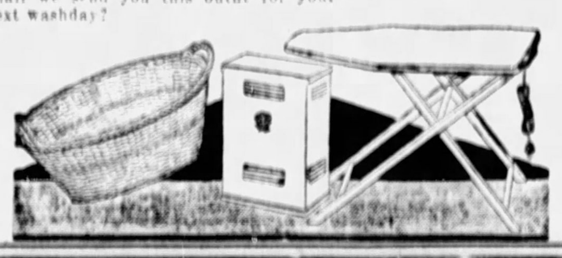
$1 *Delivers the Biggest Washer Value Ever!*

A $6.50 Washday Outfit FREE With the $132.50 Imperial Model

Porcelain Tub **WHIRLPOOL**

One of the finest Electric Washers ever built. It uses the powerful yet gentle "Hydro-Action" Cleanser method. It has just recently been reduced to $99.50, but as a special Dollar Sale Feature we include with it FREE, an Electrified Ironing Board, a Clothes Hamper and a Clothes Basket. Yes, all for just $99.50! Shall we send you this outfit for your next washday?

99.50



$1 *Delivers a Genuine* GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

The Most Remarkable Cleaner We've Ever Sold! **24.50**

The GENERAL ELECTRIC name is a guarantee for the highest standards of workmanship and performance in electrical appliances. You may be sure this cleaner will live up to that standard. It will do a better cleaning job in less time and with less effort because it has titanic suction which gets DEEPEST dirt. It has 14 quality points that excel any other cleaner selling at anywhere near this low price. And you'll never miss the special low terms featured tomorrow!

$1 Delivers! 50c Weekly!

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

GOOD ROADS---FOR BODY AND MIND

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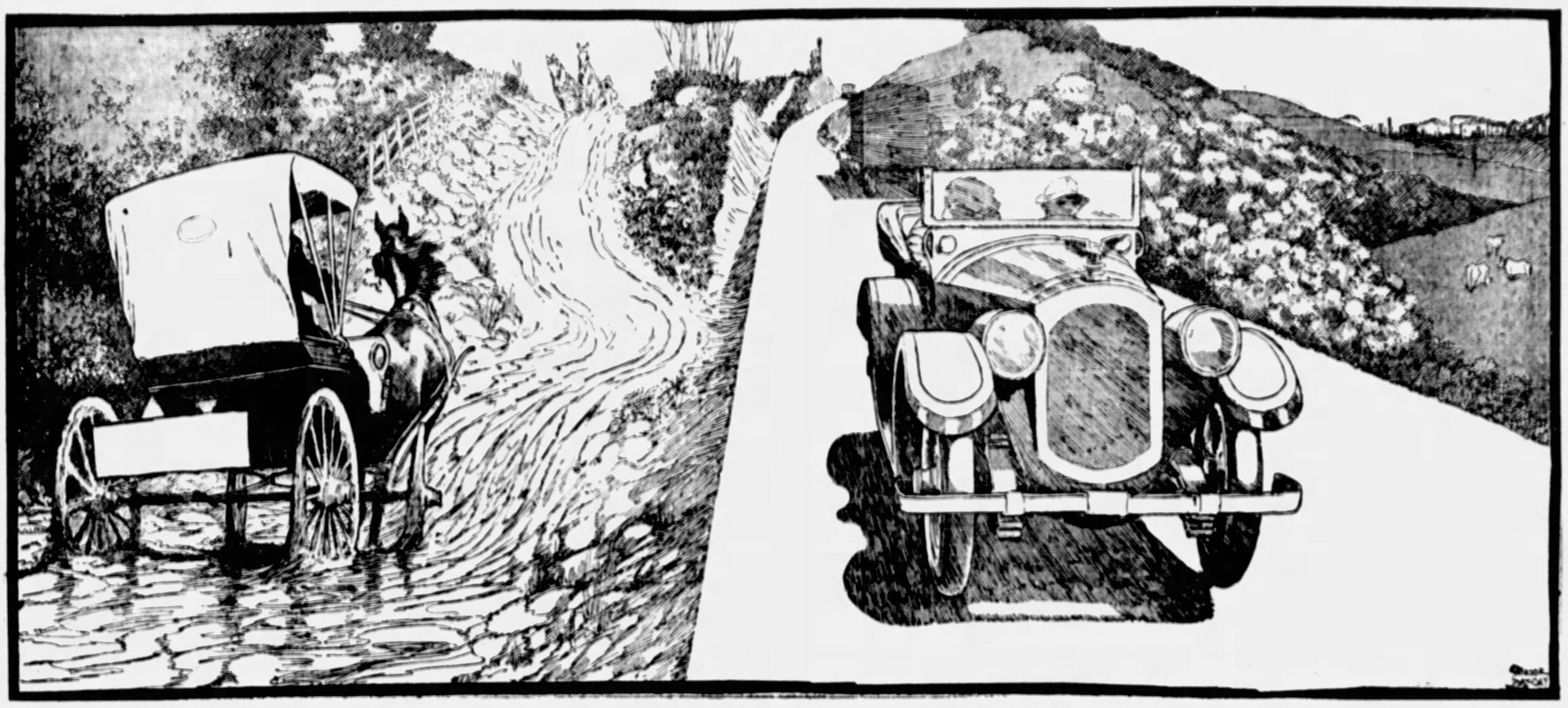

The Old BAD Way — *The New High Way*

There are good roads for vehicles, human walkers and animals, there are good roads also for the mind, for it has its ROADS along which thought travels.

This is chiefly about physical roads that men build and that lead to civilization and prosperity.

A few lines are added about the mental road, which, of course, is infinitely more important.

Seeing this cartoon by Mr. McCay, every child can understand what good roads mean to a nation and those that inhabit it.

They mean SWIFTNESS, ECONOMY, TIME SAVING, CHARACTER BUILDING, PROSPERITY and PROGRESS.

ON two kinds of roads we all must travel. There is the road built on top of the earth, always circular because it follows the earth's round shape. **THAT** road is for railroad trains, for automobiles, for wagons, for the feet of men and the hoofs of animals.

Those roads, some made of dirt with mud in wet weather, some of macadam named for the man that made them, some of concrete and some of steel, men build with their hands and with machines.

There is another road ten thousand times more important, the road on which our thought travels upward or downward. And that road, the road of **THINKING**, is built by our minds, characters, by education in youth, by association later.

Millions are held back by lack of a good, smooth, well-built road of thought, as the man in McCay's picture, lashing his horse through deep mud, is held back by the lack of a road that will firmly support the wheels.

* * *

First about roads that men build with their hands.

Something, but not much, **NOT NEARLY ENOUGH**, has been done by this nation in the way of road building.

In proportion to our wealth, intelligence and machine power, we are centuries behind the ability and energy shown by men that lived more than two thousand years ago.

Caesar, before the birth of Christ, built roads that stand today. Americans and others see them, high above the Mediterranean, as they travel to the gambling hall of Monte Carlo, or go on beyond to the beautiful lands of Italy.

Over those roads Caesar marched his men to victory. He built them all through Gaul, now the great French Republic.

And when workmen dig in the ground in London or in other parts of England they still encounter remains of ancient stone roads and stone walls that Romans built before there **WAS** any English nation or any Great Britain.

And long before Romans did that building the Phoenicians, a daring Semitic trading people from the far eastern end of the Mediterranean, made their way to "far-off" England to get tin, using as **THEIR ROAD**, the only one that interested them, the waters of the ocean and of the sea.

* * *

Napoleon was another great road builder. Where you find a man combining great intelligence and power, you find him **BUILDING**, and building **ROADS** especially.

Motion is everything to human life and prosperity. "Going to and fro in the earth" is our occupation. And the good roads make the going to and fro possible.

Good roads in Europe mean that different people mix and know each other. Here in the United States good roads mean that American people of different cities travel and see and know each other.

The man of one town with his family travels to another town. He sees the opportunities there. He comes back to suggest improvements for his own town or city.

What good roads meant to the ancients, when they walked slowly along, never going faster than foot soldiers could go, or when they drove their slow oxen or horses with heavy loads, good roads mean to our country today the benefits multiplied by ten thousand.

There was a time in America when men drove their carts, wagons and carriages along muddy roads, and looked to the smooth, hard steel rail of the railroad when they wanted speed, or when they wanted to "make time."

But today, with the automobile carrying us, and at the same time **DRIVING US ON** at railroad speed, every road is a railroad—and the concrete highway is even more important than the steel railway.

* * *

This editorial is written to concentrate attention today on what the good road **MEANS**.

It is an appeal to millions that see this editorial page to put their influence, the power of their great numbers, back of good roads and good road construction.

The whole story of good roads and their meaning is admirably told in Mr. McCay's cartoon. And there is not an American fifteen years old that does not appreciate it—a few Americans that have not seen both the roads shown in this picture.

What is the value of a doctor to a patient dangerously ill? Ask yourself that question; realize what half an hour may mean in tens of thousands of cases every year. And then realize what the difference in these two roads must mean all over the United States.

What is the value of comfortable traveling, of communication between the inhabitants of different villages, towns and cities?

Once we congratulated ourselves upon the establishment of the post office that made it possible for all citizens to **WRITE** to each other swiftly, comfortably and economically.

How much more shall we congratulate ourselves when it becomes possible, as it **MUST**, to see each other personally, to travel swiftly, comfortably and economically all over the United States?

The rich land owner puts fine drives all through his park. The moment you enter his front gate you leave mud, bumps and hollows behind. Everything is smooth.

Uncle Sam, **YOUR UNCLE**, is the richest land owner of all the earth.

The United States is his great park. You and all others who have the power of voting, of forming public opinion by conversation, should impress upon Uncle Sam that it is his duty to make the roads of his great nation as good as the roads of any citizen's private grounds.

* * *

Are good roads expensive? You hear it said that they are **TOO** expensive—a foolish, unthinking statement.

Not only are good roads **NOT EXPENSIVE**—they cost infinitely less than nothing—they are enormously **PROFITABLE**.

What they save in the time of useful human beings is worth a thousand times what they cost. What they save in machinery, in worn wheels, broken springs, tires, discouraged farmers, slow delivery and all the rest of it is worth a thousand times what the road cost.

Roads are to a nation what good circulation of the blood is to the citizens. You wouldn't consider good health expensive, even if you paid the doctor a reasonable bill to establish it. You know that there is nothing on earth **CHEAPER** than good health, if it is within your reach.

Good circulation of the blood means a healthy body. Good roads, allowing free circulation of citizens, their products, their families, of farm wagons and farm trucks, of business automobiles and of the more important automobiles in which families take journeys, are to the nation just as important as good circulation of the blood to the individual.

THEREFORE, WORK FOR GOOD ROADS.

* * *

This country can afford good roads — every locality can afford them. There is not a part of the country that can afford to be **WITHOUT THEM.**

We have idle men that would be only too glad to build them. We have contractors that would supply the machinery on a day's notice.

The nation should build great roads of a national character. The State should build State roads, based upon State needs, converging at central points.

Nation and State should work together intelligently, co-operating, planning.

A country that can lend ten thousand million dollars to help other nations out of their trouble, a country that can instantly find and spend fifty thousand millions of dollars in war, can surely find a few hundreds of millions of dollars for a great comprehensive, progressive, **PERSISTENT** road building plan.

Every new mile of good roads means land made more valuable—the cost of the road is multiplied by ten in the increased value of the land.

It means a new chance for fathers and mothers to bring up their children in the country. It means a new inducement for the people of the city to go to the land and produce what the cities need.

It means more contented farmers, the class upon whom the nation relies, through the years and the centuries for its staff of life.

Better roads mean a more civilized nation, a happier nation, a more prosperous nation.

* * *

WORK FOR GOOD ROADS.

And while you think about roads that Mr. McCay shows here, roads upon which crushed stone made into cement and reinforced with iron becomes solid stone that will last through years, remember also the more **IMPORTANT** roads, those that the eye does not see, or the hand feel, **THE ROADS ON WHICH THOUGHT TRAVELS**, the road of thinking, of ambition, of purpose, over which men go to a success greater and higher than any that Caesar or Napoleon knew as they drove their troops on killing trips along the ancient roads.

Men build roads for their feet, and thought builds roads for men's minds.

There are minds that travel over muddy roads and rough roads. Sometimes it is because there has been no teaching in youth, or evil surroundings, or bad heredity—the brain born incapable of creating a good thinking path.

There are other minds that year after year travel along better roads, always building better lines of thought, wider highways of ambition and admiration.

* * *

Men can get together to build roads for automobiles. But the building of the road of thought must be done by each one for himself.

The public school, representing the nation's power, is the great mental road builder. But that builds roads only for childhood. The high road, the **GREAT** road, the road that leads to high places in history, in work, to true greatness and usefulness, **THAT** road each must build for himself.

Work with your neighbors to get better roads all over the country for the feet of men and horses and the wheels of automobiles and wagons.

And work within your own mind for a better road of thinking, a road for wider, greater thought, leading to noble accomplishment.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Stage Near Its Time of Mimic Life

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

AS SEPTEMBER each passing day acquires that evening coolness so dear to the heart of the theater manager, it brings nearer the date when George Sharp's cohorts will have the aid of traveling companies, bringing trouping drama, in amusing Pittsburgh. For another week the Sharp Players will carry on alone in the Pitt. Thereafter the Nixon and the Alvin will join the procession, opening respectively with Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" and "Dracula." The date: September 22.

The current attraction at the Pitt is "The Bachelor Father," an adroit comedy founded on casual parenthood in which a once-young rover in the days of ripened age gathers his offspring around him with surprising and humorous results. John Winthorp will have the lassa of playing the title role portrayed here in the original Belasco company on tour by C. Aubrey Smith. Edward Childs Carpenter is the author of "The Bachelor Father."

Barrymore Event

Among the interesting events of the new season will be the stage debut of another representative of the Drew-Barrymore royal family of the stage. This will be the first professional appearance of Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, daughter of Georgiana Drew Barrymore, daughter of Mrs. John Drew. Sr. who as little Miss Louisa Lane, aged 7, played the role of the Duke of York to the Richard III of Junius Brutus Booth and thereafter for 70 years was connected with the American theater, mothering and grand-mothering its most noted stage family.

For more than 30 years Mrs. Drew, following the death of her husband, was actress-manager of the Arch Street Theater of Philadelphia, inseparably associated with the best traditions of the American stage. Considering the rather severe eye with which she looked upon the histrionic development of her own husband, who died at 35, and of her children, among whom was John, Jr., the John Drew of recent memory, one may be sure that she would be pessimistic about the step her great-granddaughter, Miss Colt, is about to take.

Spoiled by Success

In her biography she stated that her husband would have been a great actor had he lived to be 45, but that he was spoiled by early success which caused him to have the impression he was near perfection and had no need to study. Yet the young Miss Colt does have a

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POISON IVY

BILLIE DOVE and Kay Francis giving each other the frigid stare in "A Notorious Affair," Harris photoplay feature in which Miss Francis is an industrious man-trapper.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—IT MUST BE the thrill that comes once in a lifetime to even suspect that you are about to become the parent of an oil well. Mae Murray, who lives on the beach in the neighborhood of Playa Del Rey, heard there was oil bubbling near her property. She and her husband, Prince David Mdivani, immediately started a company and began drilling for oil. Their well, she tells me, is due in any day now. John Considine, Jr., will tell anyone who is sufficiently interested to listen to his experience of property he bought in that same Playa Del Rey. He induced Joseph Schenck to invest in some of this beach property and both of them were perfectly willing to sell it for 50 cents on the dollar so much of a flop did it appear. Then one fine day came oil and a new company has been formed in which John McKeon is associated with Joseph Schenck and John Considine, Jr. Other film people also are drilling for oil in the same territory. There is lots of excitement down our way these days.

* * *

The attentions of young David Blankenhorn to Frances Rich, the oldest daughter of Irene Rich, have been watched with great interest. Irene was married to the elder Blankenhorn, a Pasadena millionaire, several years ago, and young David is a child by his former marriage. He was divorced when he married the attractive Miss Rich and his former wife still resides in Pasadena. David, Jr., had never met Frances until she came home from college for her summer vacation and he is said to have been immediately attracted to the young lady.

* * *

The romance of Natalie Moorhead and Alan Crosland has progressed rapidly. One sees them everywhere together. They will be married some time in the fall as soon as Mr. Crosland's divorce is final. Meanwhile they are both busy in the film world, he directing and she acting. She has just been added to the cast of "Ex-Mistress." The "Ex-Mistress" company is at Catalina and over the week-end they were making scenes on a yacht and their location was the mecca for all the film folk at Avalon.

* * *

Gay, happy postcards received from Natalie and Buster Keaton indicate that a good time is being had in Spain. Norma Talmadge, Irving Netcher, whose brother is married to Constance Talmadge; the Ben Throops, and Rosita Dolly are in the party motoring through the beautiful country of Spain. As the days go on Norma Talmadge shows less and less inclination to return home and it is the opinion of her closest friends that she will

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JOHN WINTHROP plays the title role in the comedy, "The Bachelor Father," offered as the new play of the Sharp Players in the Pitt.

LEWIS AYRES, home on leave, finds his sister in a serious mood. The scene is from "All Quiet On the Western Front," in Warner for second week.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Jack Oakie in "Sap From Syracuse"
LIBERTY 6037 Penn Ave. — RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"
REGENT 5841 Penn Ave. — Jack Oakie in "Sap From Syracuse"
SCHENLEY 5942 Forbes — JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
MANOR 1330 Murray — Wm. Powell in "For the Defense"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty — JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
BELMAR 321 N. Homewood — Jack Oakie in "Sap From Syracuse"
RITZ 519 Fifth Ave. — CLARA BOW in "LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES"
SOUTH HILLS W. Liberty — JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
TINA HARRIS Butler St. — RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"
WM. PENN Federal, N. S. — Betty Compson in "Inside Lines"
KENYON Federal St., N. S. — Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight"
CAMERAPHONE East Liberty — CHARLES RALEY in "LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"

Stage Stars Of Nineties In Old Bills

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

A FEW WEEKS ago, on the beautiful river front of Munich, I stood in the house which had been the home of Klara Ziegler, the great German tragedienne. It is now a museum of stage history. She bequeathed the house, with all it contained, to the German Actors' Society. There are beautiful costumes made by her own skilled hands, there are autographs and gifts of kings and czars to this royal lady of the stage, there are old prints and playbills with names famous in the history of dramatic art.

Klara Ziegler never visited America. Her old retainer, who is still in charge of the house, told me she was afraid of crossing the big water. But her fame as Lady Macbeth equaled that of Ristori and Charlotte Cushman. And she did an even greater thing for stage art when she made over her beautiful home as a museum in which the dramatic history of Germany could be enshrined.

Here in Pittsburgh

It reminded me of the call I had written a few months before for the collection of something similar in Pittsburgh. Carl F. Grieshaber had just presented his rich theatrical collection to Yale University.

Old playgoers in Pittsburgh must have programs, clippings, pictures, even autographs and other relics of famous actors of the past.

If all these things were collected and arranged, we could have a fine exhibit to illustrate the history of the stage in Pittsburgh.

So I extended an invitation to all those who have such material to send it or bring it to me to form a permanent collection which is to be presented to the Museum of the Carnegie Institute.

A Speedy Response

The next day an interesting old playbill of Harry Williams' Academy of Music was sent in by Edward Gilchrist, of McKeesport. But the most extensive and interesting collection so far received came from John F. Ochsenhirt, of Spring Garden avenue, North Side.

The oldest playbill in his collection dates back to October 4, 1886, when Frederick Warde played "Virginius" at Chalet's Bijou Theater. Eugenie Blair was the Virginia.

Next oldest is the program of the Kiralfy Brothers' grand spectacular combination, "Around the World in 80 Days," with Mlle. Clara Qualita, "Europe's greatest and most charming premiere Danseuse." Tall adjectives were strictly in order then, and another feature of every program were startling phrases culled from the dialogue. "Down on your knees!" and "I have lost my bet, but not my honor!" are samples of this literary spice in the bill of the play.

American Grand Opera

Among the earliest operatic bills is one of Emma Abbott in Verdi's "Trovatore," April 27, 1887. That week she also sang in "The Mikado," "The Bohemian Girl," "Linda of Chamouni" and "Mignon." Poor Emma Abbott was an idol in her day. It is not generally known that she was cremated in Pittsburgh, and her ashes ought still to be here.

Other operatic organizations of those days were the Emma Juch Opera Company, the Marie Tavary Opera Company, Rudolph Aronson's Comic Opera Company, the Boston Ideals, the McCall and Carleton companies and various others. "Nanon" and "The Gipsy

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WRIGHT

JOHN HOLLAND and Una Merkel in film based on Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Eyes of the World," showing in Sheridan Square's new program.

Television Next Step In Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.

TELEVISION IS coming as surely to the movies as death and taxes are sure to come to every mortal. How do I know? Simplest thing in the world. Warner Brothers are privately experimenting with a new television invention and the Fox Company and United Artists have their television lens ready for the market.

That isn't the half of it, either. Every motion picture contract for books, plays and original stories of any importance demands the rights to television along with the talkie, color and screen privileges.

At first I scorned the report brought to me that all the big companies were stipulating that the television rights belong in their bill of sale.

Rights Obtained

"It's true," said my informant. "Just inquire from the film companies and find out if their big pictures are not produced with the understanding that the television rights are theirs."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer returned our inquiry by admitting that "Within the Law," "New Moon," "Remote Control," "War Nurse," "Passion Flower," "Anna Christie" and "The Great Meadow" are among the many all bought with the understanding that no other company could have the television rights to them.

Paramount made the same provision when they arranged to produce "Monte Carlo," "The Playboy of Paris," "New Morals" and "Follow Thru" and all other productions.

Two Others Claim

United Artists has kept the television rights to "The Bat Whispers," "Reaching for the Moon" and "The Dove." Universal made sure that "The Boudoir Diplomat," "The Lady Surrenders" and "The Cat Creeps" were kept safe from any television intruders.

Some folk might believe that

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WARNER BROTHER'S THEATRES

STANLEY — Seventh at Liberty
LAST 3 DAYS!
The Great Lafi Show!
GENE MORGAN presents
JOE E. BROWN IN PERSON
THE CLOWN PRINCE OF THE TALKIES
Star of "Hold Everything" and "Top Speed"
Even Funnier on the Stage!
On the Screen
"DIXIANA" with BEBE DANIELS
Beautiful star of Rio Rita
Wheeler & Woolsey
Comedy Hits of "The Cuckoos"

ENRIGHT — Penn at Beatty
NOW PLAYING! She Knew the Way of All Men—But Gambled Her Love Against One Man's Temptation and—WON!
"The WAY OF ALL MEN"
First National and Vitaphone's Dramatic Smash, with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
DOROTHY REVIER—NOAH BEERY
on the stage
C'mon Folks—You're Invited to Make Whoopee with
DICK POWELL
in "ROOF GARDEN NIGHTS"
With Wilbur Hall And The Graham Dancers!

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — JACK OAKIE in "SAP FROM SYRACUSE" ALL TALKING

Warner Bros. Theatres
WARNER — HELD OVER! 2nd Tremendous Week!
"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT"
Erich Maria Remarque's Immortal Words Aflame With Life!
HARRIS — Diamond St. — Now Playing! Shocking! Surprising! Startling!
BILLIE DOVE in "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR" With a Notable Cast
Added Attraction
Most Amazing Adventure of MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON in "The Land of the Head-Hunters"
Weird—Fantastical—Unbelievable!

FINEST SOUND IN PITTSBURGH
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
THE NOVEL WITH MILLIONS OF READERS
THE EYES OF THE WORLD — HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
Good, Evil, Love and Hate at Odds in a Tense Drama of Today
Now a Talking Picture Sensation!
A Soul-Searching Tale of a Mountain Girl and Wolves in Society Clothing!
HENRY KING PRODUCTION
with UNA MERKEL, JOHN HOLLAND & NANCE O'NEIL
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
POTENT! DARING! TERRIFIC!
It Has Something That Will Startle Pittsburgh
Wed Without Wooing . . . Living Without Love . . . This Woman Wants Love—and Gets It!
The First Lady of the Screen in The Most Unusual Role of Her Magnificent Career!
Ruth CHATTERTON and CLIVE BROOK in "Anybody's Woman"
The Love Drama of the Season! From the Story by Adela Rogers St. Johns—Paramount Talkie
On the Stage
New York's New Dance Sensation! "The Undersea Ballet" With RAYE, ELLIS and LA RUE
Capitol Ballet of 32—Loew's Presentation
NEXT FRIDAY BUDDY ROGERS, NANCY CARROLL in "FOLLOW THRU" On Stage Bert Frohman in "FROZEN RAPERS"
Loew's FALL OPENING
OSCAR PESETZKI

LOEW'S ALDINE
PITTSBURGH'S GONE NUTS!
They're Here! The Nuts of "COCOANUTS" — Nuttier Than Ever. Lunacy Becomes a Pleasure.
The 4 MARX Brothers in "Animal Crackers"
A Paramount Arc with LILLIAN ROTH
You'll laugh yourself nutty at the season's dizziest—Dippiest Comedy.
3RD RECORD WEEK By Public Request
GENE DENNIS
The Psychic Marvel. She's Advised Thousands. Bring Her Your Problems
ASK GENE—SHE KNOWS

The Screen and Its Players

New Movies Come With Many Stars

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

RUTH CHATTERTON, talented actress, whom movie fans remember as "Madame X" and "The Laughing Lady," is in town again. This time she is on the Penn screen in a film, "Anybody's Woman." This production is based on a Gouverneur Morris story and its supporting cast includes Clive Brook, Paul Lukas and Tom Patricola.

The plot has to do with a man, just divorced, who meets and marries—within a few hours an actress with a questionable reputation. This man is a rich and prosperous attorney, but after he takes the actress "for better or for worse," he finds himself ostracized by many of his friends. But he's a sportsman, so he decides to live up to the marriage contract. Of course, lots of other things happen. Situations come and situations go as the dramatic plot is revealed.

Romantic New Orleans

Bebe Daniels, who made a glowing screen "comeback" in "Rio Rita," has the leading role in "Dixianna," the new feature at the Stanley. The comedians, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, are prominent in the cast. Remember them in "The Cuckoos?" The film is heralded as offering a romantic story of a romantic city, New Orleans.

Right here we can't help dragging the stage into this movie chatter. And here is why: Joe E. Brown, Broadway comic, who has been going big in pictures, is making an appearance in person in the Stanley. Which we think is real news. Mr. Brown, besides having the biggest grin you ever hope to meet, is one keen comedian.

First Starring Role

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is appearing in the Enright in "The Way of All Men," a film that marks his elevation to stardom. It is said to present a story of jealousy, lust and greed. The grand climax involves the bursting of a river levee. Which means, we suppose, that a lot of water comes pouring around, endangering the life of the fair heroine and the gallant hero. Supporting players are Noah Beery and Dorothy Revier.

The Four Marx Brothers are on the movie screen for a second time, appearing in the film version of their stage hit, "Animal Crackers." The production is now current in the Aldine. The Marx boys made their first movie appearance in "Cocoanuts," based on an earlier stage vehicle of theirs. And they were a howling success. Lillian Roth portrays the feminine lead in "Animal Crackers."

"Eyes of the World," based on the Harold Bell Wright novel, is the Sheridan Square feature. The cast includes Una Merkel, John Holland and Nance O'Neil. The film action takes place against a background of California mountain scenery.

Billie Dove is in the Harris in "A Notorious Affair." It has to do with a girl who wins a

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EYE-FULL

BEBE DANIELS, in regal togs, surely is an eye-full in "Dixiana," musical comedy picture in the Stanley.

Three 'M's' of Theater, Mystery, Melodrama and Mirth, Mark New Season

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

THE THEATRICAL SEASON—for, in spite of hot weather and talkies, Wall street and several such blights, there certainly still is a New York theatrical season—has begun in earnest. Not too earnest.

Many of the new-coming plays have been carefree comedies. But we've also had a full quota of mystery plots and growling melodramas, problem plays involving the flesh, the devil and the Salvation Army, and one or two of those autumn revues which can guarantee to make more than the maples blush. In short, we're off. And pretty well off.

An Angelic Devil

The happiest event of a fortnight turns out to be a little comedy called "Up Pops the Devil." You simply mustn't be prejudiced by the names of plays. "Up Pops the Devil" is almost angelic. It is set in Greenwich Village, and concerns some sinful young people such as authors, dancers, movie critics and booze-poodles, but it is still almost angelic.

Then we've also had the second "little show," which might have passed as a nearly pretty good affair if the first "little show" hadn't been such a lofty wonder, and if everybody in the audience hadn't gone on a spree of comparisons, which was, after all, the best spree the occasion could offer.

Full of Effects

Then, too, Bayard Veiller's latest drama of the law-courts and the lady witness. The author of "Within the Law" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" has written a "That's the Woman," alias "Jane Doe," for Mr. Dillingham. Though it's a slow-motion meller, full of criminal and oratorical effects which may strike you as slightly brassy as you back away from the play, you've had a fairly interesting time while sitting there.

A young man is up for murder and already in the shadow of the death chair when, against his gallant wishes, it is discovered that he has been secreting a perfectly good alibi. The alibi involves a perfect lady and the whole play is expended on persuading the perfect lady to speak up. Neither love nor honor avail. It finally is jealousy that works the trick. She refuses to allow it to be thought that, on that fatal night, her lover had been with a professionally scarlet woman. The psychology may be weak, but the goose-flesh is strong.

Some Carted Off

Something like nine or ten new plays have come in since July—nine or ten, that is, which have lasted until they could be properly embalmed. A couple of fancy others died so soon after their first-nights they had to be carted off in the dead of the next mornings as though they were the victims of an old London plague. Let these rest in peace.

Why is it that actors, when they write plays, almost invariably write them with all the accent on the dialogue, and with no concern at all about the plot?

I'm thinking at the moment of "Up Pops the Devil," the whole fun of which is in its people and

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GIDDY-AP, HORSIE!

MARX BROTHERS all—Beppo, Groucho, Harpo and Chico—and they're such nuts that they can ride a stone wall and think it's a horse. They're in "Animal Crackers," which is the new feature on the Aldine screen.

Sandwich Man in London Once Thrilled Miss Lloyd

By KENNETH R. PORTER,
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.

A SANDWICH MAN strolled down a London street with placards fore and aft advertising a stage play. Doris Lloyd was named as leading lady.

Several times the sandwich man passed a certain young lady who would pause, smile and pass on. Finally he approached her, thinking her a prospective customer.

"Your sign advertises my first leading role on the stage, my good man," smiled Miss Lloyd, as she handed him tickets to the show.

The walking signboard meant as much to her then as her name in electric lights above the theater. It fired her with a new enthusiasm, she said. Now, with many successful stage and screen plays to her credit, both here and abroad, she smiles at the incident.

Doris Lloyd

"I had many amusing experiences during my early stage work," said Miss Lloyd. "I began my career in Liverpool, England, where I was born, first appearing in the repertory theater there. After going to London, work was more plentiful and I was comparatively busy on the legitimate stage until I came to America five years ago to make pictures.

"Turning to screen work was quite a shock to many of my friends in England. Perhaps you don't know, but for years English stage players considered it a detriment to appear on the screen. It was lowering the art of acting, they said, and no one would make a picture if there was anything else to do at the time.

"Even English film companies would be forced to go to Hollywood for screen talent. American producers experienced the same difficulty with some players when they asked them to come to the States for screen work. Some did, but most of them for commercial purposes only—few for the love of their art.

"In the last few years, however, especially with the advent of talkies, the barrier seems to have been removed, for there are some of our best English actors who are successful screen players. I am indeed thankful to have had the opportunity to play in two pictures with George Arliss. He is one of the world's greatest actors and anyone should feel proud to work with **him."**

Joe E. Brown On Stanley Stage

Bebe Daniels, the dark-eyed star of "Rio Rita," is being featured in her latest production, "Dixianna," on the Stanley screen. The supporting roles are filled by Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Everett Marshall, a newcomer to the screen. "Dixianna" is heralded as a romantic tale of America's most romantic city, New Orleans. On the stage, Joe E. Brown, the comedian of "Hold Everything" and "Top Speed," is present in person. He is being featured in Gene Morgan's revue, "Laff-O-Mania," which also includes Eddie Stanley, Denoe and Rochelle, the Three Blue Stepper and Virginia Ray.

Dance Novelty On Penn Stage

"The Undersea Ballet," a dance novelty, presenting Raye-Ellis and LaRue, with 35 Chester Hale girls, is the new stage feature in the Penn. David Pesetzki conducts another of his specially arranged overtures. Wild Oscar has another organ-logue. The Hearst Metrotone News brings the first "shots" of the sinking of the steamship Tahiti. The feature film is "Anybody's Woman," starring Ruth Chatterton.

Will Rogers of Germany And Opera Munich Joys

By J. FRED LISSFELT,

MUNICH.

THINK AS YOU WILL of Oberammergau and its Passion Play, it is a relief to be back in Munich, and especially to be able to go from the sublime of these mountain players to the ridiculous of "Weiss Ferdl" (the Tyrolean Will Rogers) over in D'Dachauer's, who is telling a few truths about those players and their patrons.

In the dress of a long-haired porter and guide from the despised Unterammergau, he sings of his only fellow citizen who is permitted to play at the great spectacle, the ass in the entry into Jerusalem, of the hair that grows as long in his village as in Oberammergau, of we Americans who must live with Mary, or Peter, or Judas, of our cries for running water when the brook bubbles all day long outside the window, and of our complaints against hard beds, when we should be taking the whole pilgrimage as a penance.

PAUL LUKAS, Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "Anybody's Woman," Penn film.

Makes One Content

He sings of the greed in Oberammergau so charmingly, that one is content to have contributed to any show that could have inspired such excellent humor. But we are in Munich for more important music.

Wagner, at the Prinz Regenten theater, and Mozart, at the Residenz, with occasional Mozart serenades in the courtyard of the old palace hold our attention. The gradually growing interest in these serenades of Mozart, which are performed al fresco here as at Salzburg, is gratifying indeed, for he wrote many exquisite miniatures whose beauty is still further enhanced by being played in the open. To remove any tedium, a chorus and sometimes a soloist, sings from the court tower, and when it is a choral of Gluck, the most phlegmatic nature must respond.

Credit to Munich

Unwillingly one compares Wagner here with the performances in Bayreuth, and frequently to the credit of Munich. The Prinz Regenten allows no innovation in scenic design to escape its notice, but, unfortunately, sometimes forgets the comfort of the singers, who must have full command of their bodies while doing those tremendous Wagnerian finales.

I am thinking now of Brunnhilde's awakening in the third act of "Siegfried," when Kappel looked so miserable on her bed of rock that she could not rise with any degree of comfort nor grace. When she finally came to the mighty duet, neither she nor Siegfried could get a natural foothold on the inclining path towards stage front, so that it must have affected their vocal security.

Americans Scolded

In the lobbies of the Prinz Regenten there is always a throng

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

NOAH BEERY and Dorothy Revier in "Way Of All Men," current photoplay feature on the Enright screen.

Blacklist of Vaudeville Great Break for Huston

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.

"I'VE GOT A GOOD JOB NOW," I hummed as Walter Huston entered. He stopped abruptly, listening to the melody.

"Where did you ever hear that song?" he demanded.

"Oh, about 12 years ago," I replied with a very unsuccessful attempt at nonchalance.

"in an act called 'Aladdin's Lamp,' which the vaudevile team of Hipple and Huston did."

Huston laughed.

"What a memory!" he exclaimed, and then corrected with, "But it wasn't 'Aladdin's Lamp.' It was the shoe store act my wife and I did about 10 years ago."

Not Always Right

Well, a man can't be right all the time. And it didn't require any particular feat of memory to recall the act in which Whipple and Huston appeared. Even in those remote days, long before Walter Huston ever dreamed of attaining "Desire Under the Elms" or screen stardom that certain something known as "different" was obvious. Among vaudeville performers it was called "class," then a one word summation denoting an unusually good performer with more than average personality and ability.

Banned in Variety

Huston was 18 when he left a farm near Toronto, Canada, to swap a barn lantern for a can of grease paint. Following several years of roaming he met and married Bayonne Whipple, an actress. With her, he toured the various and vaudeville circuits with indifferent success.

It was being blacklisted by

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

News and Views of Events in Theater World

Shining Stars of Stage During the Gay Nineties Rise From Old Programs

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

Barlo, were popular operettas.

A Shakespearian play, or Bard of Avon, William Shakespeare appeared to be a prime favorite with theatergoers. There are bills of Margaret Mather in "Romeo and Juliet" and "As You Like It." There are bills of Thomas W. Keene in "Richard III" and "Julius Caesar" during the Shakespeare week of 1888. There is a bill of Tomasso Salvini in "Othello" with Mrs. D. P. Bowers playing Emilia. There are bills of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett playing "Hamlet" and "Othello" and then Edwin Booth and Mme. Modjeska playing "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Louis James, Marie Wainwright, Frederick Warde, Otis Skinner and Julia Marlowe Taber also played Shakespearean roles. So did Henry Irving and Ellen Terry.

Along with the Shakespearean repertoire plays like Richelieu, "The Fool's Revenge," "Spartacus the Gladiator" and especially "Damon and Pythias" were exceedingly popular.

The Perennial Favorites

Bartley Campbell, the Pittsburgh playwright, furnished some of the perennial favorites that came year after year. "Siberia" and "The White Slave" headed the list with Ms Partner described by the New York Herald as "the play that made the fame of its author in one night."

But there were "The Two Johns," Davy Crockett, James O'Neil in "Monte Cristo," J. K. Emmett in "Fritz," W. J. Scanlan in "Myles Aroon" and W. Dam A. Brady in "After Dark," all popular successes in this history days before the nineties.

Joseph Jefferson and John Sleeper Clarke were the favorite comedians. And a new actor was just beginning to make his mark. His name was Richard Mansfield and he appeared in "A Parisian Romance," "Beau Brummel" and a tragedy called "Nero."

A Very Good Start

The collection sent in by Mr. Ochsenhirt makes a very good start for the proposed exhibition of Pittsburgh theatrical history.

There must be a considerable amount of such materials gathered by Pittsburgh playgoers and now stored in attics gathering dust.

These things should be preserved and the only way to get a thing done is to do it.

So once again I sound a call and extend an invitation to all who have such material to send it or bring it to me, in order to form a permanent collection which will be presented to the museum of the Carnegie Institute. Due credit will be given to everyone that adds anything to the collection and the sorting, arranging, cataloguing and display of all the items will be done by me.

Go through old bureaus and library shelves, take together whatever you have that pertains to the history of the stage particularly in Pittsburgh and send it in or write me about it. Just address your letter or package to

George Seibel, Drama Editor,
Sun-Telegraph.

HELLO!

JOE E. BROWN is saying hello from the Stanley stage, where he and his wide grin are being featured in a personal appearance.

Stage Nearing Its Time Of Mimic Life in Full, With Stock Still Alone

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

certain maturity of age in debut to her credit. Her great-grandmother went onto the stage at 7 and her mother was 13 when she played Lucy in "The Rivals" in a company in which Grandmother Drew was Mrs. Malaprop.

Like her mother, Miss Colt will make her debut in the part of a young girl, but she is five years older than Ethel Barrymore was when she made her first stage appearance. The latter says she would like to see her daughter play the great roles Mrs. Drew did, but "I don't know about wishing for her a career quite so long and wearing. My grandmother was on the stage more than 70 years."

Miss Colt's first appearance will be in "Scarlet Sister Mary," dramatization of the Julia Peterkin novel, in which Miss Barrymore will play a negress, a feat which no doubt would shock Mrs. Drew as it may other members of the royal family.

That term has been used twice in this article. That is because it has become a synonym for this clan since the appearance, a year or two ago, of a comedy, "The Royal Family," characters of which are supposed to be the Drew-Barrymores thinly disguised.

"The Royal Family," never presented here, had a fairly lengthy run in New York. Within the next few weeks it will be an offering of the Sharp Players, which organization, by the way, is to foster a school for young thespians, like the Chester Wallace Company in Cincinnati and the Jessie Bonstelle organization in Detroit, the two most important resident stage groups in the United States, in the opinion of many. When the youngsters of Mr. Sharp's school become sufficiently proficient they will be seen in matinee performances of current productions.

LEADER

VINCENT LOPEZ and his orchestra will be a special attraction in the Nixon restaurant, Sixth avenue, for a week opening Monday.

Television as Next Step In Movies Is Indicated By Action of Producers

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

it is all a matter of form and that television is as remote as the descent of the inhabitants from Mars, but investigations are such that we are sure within another year at most television will be as much a part of motion pictures as dialogue, sound and color in the girl revue.

The talkies came upon us without much warning. Lee De Forrest experimented with photofilm and the reviewers in New York who went to his studio, ridiculed him. He is now in Hollywood and he quotes some of the erudite ones who wrote volumes against the possibility of the talkies ever invading the sacred precincts of the silent realm. A grand sense of humor has Mr. De Forrest, who has gone on through the years, confident that he had the magic secret of successful talkies in his grasp.

Warner Brothers, whose invention of the talkies is entirely different from the De Forrest invention, started with a series of famous folk in short sketches and they weren't given much encouragement. Then came whole plays, and the doubting Thomases became convinced that the talkies had a future that nothing could down.

What happened is too recent to merit any comment. Just how the talkies came were seen, conquered and became a part of our modern inventions is so much a matter of film history we no longer doubt them any more than we doubt aviation.

Television, then, is an expected event. So far experiments have been only fair. It remains for some one to come forth with a television that is perfected. Perhaps George K. Spoor has something that we can accept, according to those who saw it recently. It certainly is promising.

The only thing that may hold television back is the expense of new equipment for the theaters. So many exhibitors have spent more than they could really afford furnishing their theaters with sound projection machines that it would come as a blow to have to invest more capital for television. This, and this alone, might postpone it.

Chorus Gets L. H. Barnes

Lee Hess Barnes has been engaged to direct the Pittsburgh Male Chorus during its thirteeth season, which opens soon, it is announced by W. B. Lawton, president of the chorus. He succeeds Harvey Gaul, who has become honorary director. Mr. Barnes is to take up his duties immediately.

Mr. Barnes for five years was head of the voice department of the Pittsburgh Conservatory and for seven years was director of the Pennsylvania College of Music.

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus will present two concerts in Carnegie Hall, concerts before organizations in the Pittsburgh district, and radio programs. The purpose of the chorus is to promote taste for good music. It was organized by James Stephen Martin 30 years ago, and has been directed by Reinhardt Mayer, Dr. Charles Heinroth and Harvey Gaul. At the present time it numbers 80 men.

Favorites In Movies

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

man and then finds she cannot keep him. Kay Francis, Basil Rathbone and Kenneth Thomson are in the supporting cast.

The war drama, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is continuing for a second week in the Warner.

Ronald Colman is in the Garden in his talkie, "Raffles." In it he has the role of a gentleman burglar. Much of the action takes place in a fashionable English setting, with a house party in progress. Mr. Colman is a striking example of silent-screen players who have rose to new popularity with the advent of the sound and talk. Remember him in "Bulldog Drummond" and "Condemned."

Marx Brothers In Aldine Film

"Animal Crackers," starring the Four Marx Brothers, is the feature screen attraction in the Aldine. Lillian Roth has the feminine lead. The plot revolves around Capt. Jeffrey Spaulding, big game hunter, who outlaughed the famous laughing hyena in the dark forests of Africa; his secretary, Horatio Jamison, who never interrupted the gallant captain, except to say, "Yes"; Signor Emanuel Ravelli, player and stealer of pianos, and the professor, who plays the harp with one hand on the strings and the other on your pocketbook. Gene Dennis, billed as the "psychic wonder," is being held over for a third week on the stage.

Academy Books Burlesque Show

Billy Arlington, comedian, brings his own show, "Billy Arlington's Revue," to the Academy for a week's engagement, beginning this Sunday night with a midnight show. A feature is Joe and Ernestine in a dancing act under water in a large glass tank. In addition, the ensemble of Pittsburgh girls go through dance numbers while submerged. Principals in the show include Eleanore Cochrane, Dan Taylor, Boots Rush, Harry Beasley, Vic Hallen and Jeanne Williams.

Russ Singers In Beegle List

May Beegle, who returned last week from Europe, announces that Pittsburgh is to hear the Don Cossack Russian Singers, who come to America for the first time in November. Other artists listed in the May Beegle concerts are Fritz Kreisler, John Charles Thomas, Elizabeth Rethberg, Tito Schipa, Sigrid Onegin and Serge Rachmaninoff.

Blacklist of Vaudeville Great Break for Huston

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

the old Keith circuit which sent Walter Huston to the legitimate stage. This was the result of playing the ill-fated vaudeville venture. When the demise of that circuit took place, Whipple and Huston, as did many other acts, found themselves unable to get bookings over the Keith chain.

"It was the best thing ever happened to us," he said reminiscently. "Oddly enough, we were driven to Shubert vaudeville by the then big-time Keith people. I had just spent $5,000 on a new act and required a minimum of $1,500 weekly to pay salaries and meet all expenses. The Keith office offered $1,250. The Shuberts met our requirements. After that folded up things looked tough, for we were on the 'out' list.

"I happened to meet Brock Pemberton, whom I knew. He was preparing to produce 'Mr. Pitt' and he took a chance on me for the title role. You know the rest."

"The rest!" Two words in which to dismiss "The Easy Mark," "Desire Under the Elms," "Congo," "The Barker" among those on the stage and as part of his screen career, "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Virginian," "The Lady Lies" and now "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Dove" to follow "The Bad Man."

Will Rogers of Germany And Opera Munich Joys

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

of Americans, but a few excited German newspaper men compelled me to eavesdrop long enough to hear their criticisms. They were scolding us Americans for taking Laubenthal-Siegfried for our Metropolitan heroic tenor. Where are the tenors whom we might choose from today? And we must have a Siegfried. Furthermore every musical person who hears Laubenthal is fully aware that never as an actor nor as a singer does he come near understanding Wagner's hero, though the voice, to begin with, has enormous possibilities.

Rode's Wotan is a masterly conception. Musically and humanly studied. God-like from first to last note, he holds the Nibelungen Ring on a pinnacle. Kappel's Brunnhilde is a tender creature, lovable but vocally not always adequate. Louise Willer's Waltraute stands out superbly for its broadly modeled phrasing and beauty of voice. Likewise the Erda of Olszewska. Paul Bender's Fafner is a revelation and for the first time in my experience the Gibichungen trio had character as a race.

Enough cannot be said in praise of Monowarda's Hagen. True, this sinister role stands out magnificently, but this good singer did much to keep it in the ensemble. The orchestra often lags and must give many a singer a deal of trouble and anxiety before his phrase is finished.

This column has always praised the Mozart as played in the Residenz Theater. The size of the stage forbids grandiose effects in setting, and compels the charm to be concentrated in the music. After the extravaganze of the Viennese performance of the "Magic Flute" in Salzurg (beautiful in every detail) the utter simplicity of the same opera in Munich is the most satisfying music in the world. In Leo Blech's artistic hands scene after scene unfolds to our complete joy, and one comes away refreshed in every fiber.

That Munich is yearly regaining her place as the German center of art can no longer be questioned. Although one may differ regarding many details of production, its summer opera remains a joy to the student as well as to the tourist.

Fairbanks, Jr., Star in Enright

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is making his first appearance in a star role in "The Way of All Men" in the Enright. The locale of the film story is laid in a town located on the banks of the Mississippi. It reaches a climax when the great river bursts its levees and imprisons the central characters of the picture in a small air-tight room with only enough air to last for 24 hours. Noah Beery and Dorothy Revier are in the cast. On the stage Dick Powell is offering "Roof Garden Nights," with the Carlton Brothers, comedians, Wilbur Hall formerly with Paul Whiteman's band, and the Graham Dancers. A fashion show also is featured.

Solo Artists Will Be Heard

Symphony orchestras to be heard this season, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, will feature soloists, including Dusolina Giannini, who appears with the Detroit Orchestra November 14 and 15. Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist, will come with the Cleveland Orchestra December 5 and 6. Maier and Pattison, pianists, will be with the Minneapolis Orchestra, under the leadership of Henri Verbrugghen, in February. The Chicago Orchestra, under Frederick Stock, will give two evening concerts, January 19 and April 6.

'Eyes of World' Sheridan Picture

"Eyes of the World," based on the Harold Bell Wright story, is the new attraction in the Sheridan Square. Una Merkel is featured. The supporting cast includes Nance O'Neil, John Holland and Fern Andra. Short film entertainment completes the bill.

Golden Rod Has 'Call of Woods'

"Call of the Woods," a drama of the timber country and of a girl who dares to love, is the new attraction on Captain Menke's Golden Rod Showboat, at Montrose, just above Aspinwall. The showboat is now in the ninth week of its local engagement. In the cast will be Marie McLain, Billie Smyre, Frank Anton, and Carl Replogle. Performances are nightly at 8:45 o'clock.

Nixon Cafe Gets Lopez Orchestra

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will come to the Nixon Restaurant for one week, commencing Monday, September 15. During the summer season at the Willows, repeated efforts were made to secure Lopez, but not until he entered into a contract to appear for the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, was it possible for Tucci and Conforti to make similar arrangements for his appearance here.

Warner Retains 'All Quiet' Film

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is remaining for a second week in the Warner. Produced by Universal from the novel by Erich Maria Remarque, the picture features a stellar cast, including Lewis Ayres, Louis Wolheim, "Slim" Summerville, Yola D'Avril, Raymond Griffith and Beryl Mercer.

Comedy Offered As Pitt Program

"The Bacelor Father," a comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, will be played by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. In the original Belasco production, C. Aubrey Smith played the title role and was featured with June Walker and Geoffrey Kerr. The story concerns Sir Basil Winterton, a gruff old English codger and his three lovely children whom, late in life he has decided to round up, bring home and bestow upon them a belated parental blessing. John Winthrop will play the title role and Robert Fiske, Hugh Banks, Jean May, Paul McGrath, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Lulu May Bubbard, Joseph Lawrence, Edwin Vail, Charles Webster and Virginia Harmon will complete the cast.

Farrar Booked By Art Society

Dr. Charles Heinroth, president of the Art Society, announces that attractions for this season will open with Geraldine Farrar. Others will be Alexander Kipnis, baritone; English Singers in a Christmas Carol program; Harold Bauer, pianist; Roth String Quartet, and Nathan Miller, violinist. Memberships in the Art Society are available by application to May Beegle, manager.

Ronald Colman Star in Garden

"Raffles," starring Ronald Colman, will be presented on the talking screen in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Sap from Syracuse," featuring Jack Oakie.

CAPTAIN MENKE Presents
(Beginning Monday)
"CALL OF THE WOODS"
A Drama of the Timber Country
With a Hero Strong as the Big Trees—A Heroine Lovely as a Forest Flower.
GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT
Montrose Hotel Landing
Just Above Aspinwall
Curtain 8:45 Nightly
Reservations—Oakmont 1300 or Gimbels

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THE THEATRE GUILD, INC.
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FIRST TOUR IN AMERICA OF THE NEWEST PLAY BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIST
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THE APPLE CART
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER — Settings by LEE SIMONSON
With the Following Cast Composed of the Theatre Guild Acting Company
TOM POWERS, ERNEST COSSART, EVA LEONARD-BOYNE, HANNAM CLARK, GEORGE SOULOURIS, VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER, FREDERICK TRUESDELL, W. H. SAMS, GEORGE GRAHAM, FERDINAND HAST, CLAUDE RAINS, JANE WHEATLEY, JOHN DUNN, AUDREY RIDGEWELL, AND OTHERS
NOTE—This engagement is the play's first outside of New York, London, Berlin and Vienna.
SEAT SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 15th, at 9:00 A. M.—MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices: Nights, $1.00—$3.00; Wednesday Matinee, 75c—$2.00; Saturday Matinee, $1.00—$2.50.

Miss Marvin Roth of the Theatre Guild's subscription offices is now at the NIXON THEATRE, alloting seats for THE APPLE CART and subsequent Theatre Guild productions. She will be pleased to receive and give immediate attention to subscriptions for the coming series of five productions.

SHOW BOAT 6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY
DINE and DANCE
De Luxe
Sunday Dinner
6:30 to 9:30
No Cover Charge for Dinner
Jimmy Carr's Orchestra

May Beegle Concerts — EIGHT EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE 1930-31

Mon., Oct. 27	KREISLER, World's Greatest Violinist	Mon., Jan. 26	SCHIPA, Italian Tenor
Thur., Nov. 27	DON COSSACK Russian Singers—36	Sat., Feb. 7	ONEGIN, Contralto
Fri., Dec. 12	John Charles Thomas, Baritone	Tues., Mch. 3	Kreutzberg & Georgi, Celebrated Dancers
Tues., Jan. 6	RETHBERG, "The Perfect Singer"	Thur., Mch. 26	RACHMANINOFF, Pianist

Season Tickets NOW — $8.50, $10.50, $13.50, $17.00, $20.00, $22.00. At May Beegle Office, 553 Union Trust Bldg., AT. 3051 and at Mellor's Music Store, 604 Wood St.

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PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION AUSPICES
5 Nights and 3 Saturday Matinees—Syria Mosque

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Dec. 5-6	Cleveland	Sokoloff Cond.	Apr. 6	Chicago	STOCK Cond.
	Ricci, Violin Soloist				
Jan. 19	Chicago	STOCK Cond.			

Season Tickets NOW. Eve.: $4.75 to $15. Mat.: Season, $2.00 to $7.00. At May Beegle Office, 553 Union Trust Bldg., At. 3051, and at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

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SIX RECEPTIONS AT CARNEGIE HALL—58th SEASON—1930-31
Second Balcony for Teachers and Students — $3.00 and $4.00 — Season Tickets for 6 Concerts Reserved Seats
Membership $15.00 for 2 Reserved Seats on First Floor or First Balcony.
Geraldine Farrar (In a Lieder Program)—Alex. Kipnis, Baritone—
The English Singers (Xmas Carol Program)—Harold Bauer, Pianist—
Nathan Milstein, Violinist—Roth String Quartet
DATES—Fri., Oct. 24; Fri., Nov. 21; Tues., Dec. 16; Mon., Jan. 12; Fri., Feb. 27; Fri., March 20. Join NOW. May Beegle, Mgr., 553 Union Trust Bldg. At. 3051. And at MELLOR'S MUSIC STORE, 604 Wood St.

HERE SEPT. 15TH

Vincent Lopez
IN PERSON
. . . . . with his Orchestra of 17 celebrated musicians . . . . September 15th to 20th, inclusive . . . Dinner served from 6:30 to 8:30, no cover charge. After 9:30 cover charge $1.50 week days; $2.00 Saturday; 50c Saturday Matinee.
NIXON RESTAURANT

Shubert ALVIN — Week Beginning MONDAY Sept. 22 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. — Seats Tomorrow
HORACE LIVERIGHT PRESENTS
The MOST FASCINATING MYSTERY PLAY THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN
ONCE SEEN NEVER FORGOTTEN
DRACULA
FROM BRAM STOKERS' FAMOUS NOVEL
ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK—FOUR YEARS IN ENGLAND!
PRICES: Nights: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-$1.50. Mail Orders Now

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE AT 8215 — DAVID BELASCO'S COMEDY OF LIFE
THE BACHELOR FATHER
Presented by George Sharp Players
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TRIUMPHANT RETURN AFTER SIX YEARS IN VAUDEVILLE OF
BILLY ARLINGTON AND HIS OWN BIG REVUE
JEANNE WILLIAMS and 24 PRETTY PITTSBURGH GIRLIES
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

WARNER BROTHER'S THEATRES
The STANLEY HAS THE SHOW
3 Tremendous Features:
JOE E. BROWN, in Person
Gene Morgan's Big N. Y. Stage Show
On the Screen, "DIXIANA"

MIRACLE MUSEUM 7th NEAR PENN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
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Ballroom Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening Commencing Saturday, Sept. 20th.
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LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
HIT AFTER HIT! WEEK AFTER WEEK! at LOEW'S PENN

ONCE OVERS *by* O·O·McIntyre

Ever Been in Cincinnati? Odd Has

MEMORIES:

The first woman—Buzette Newsome, belle of our town—I ever saw playing billiards.

Marshall P. Wilder's vaudeville monologue.

Lotta Fausts lace stockings.

Listening to Squire Earl Mauck call dances at the Roman Club in Gallipolis, O.

Boss George B. Cox's round table at Wielert's in Cincinnati's Over the Rhine.

The colored mandolin orchestra in white flannels on the side-wheeler Bonanza.

The shell oysters served in hot sand in New Orleans.

Old Belmont toddies with Major Raymond Dickson in Houston.

The Captains Club in Dayton, O., and its beloved president, Charles Melrose.

McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree."

Moon light streaming on a beautiful orchid blooming on a tree side at Miami Beach.

The gold toothed soubrette in Diamond Jack's Medicine show and my mash note she never answered.

Seeing O. Henry for the first and only time as he walked into a hotel in the West 20's.

The beer from the wood through the frosted pipes at Neimes' in Cincinnati.

Longworth street in Cincinnati and the doors with fancy mullioned windows. And chains.

The most deserted looking village I ever saw—Malden, West Virginia.

Behind the scenes, and red to the ears, during a nude number at the Folies Bergere in Paris.

The late Art Hickman's band playing "Whispering" e. the Midnight Frolic Roof.

My first drink over a saloon bar—a glass of port wine.

The clown dog in Gentry's dog and pony show.

The glittering shops in the Emery Arcade in Cincinnati.

The snow white sausage in Munich.

Lulled to sleep by the ocean at the Coronado Beach Hotel in California.

Sitting up all night talking to Jim Coffroth in Mexico City.

* * *

ONE OF THE NEW plays which seems likely to need a censorious eye bears the name: "The Greeks Had a Name For It." And a colored revue is called "Change Your Luck!"

* * *

AND SPEAKING of names, I visited a gentleman recently who was meek, henpecked, bald and walked about the house on tiptoe. His wife called him Herbert and it seemed to me he could not have been better named.

* * *

I CAN SEE no reason for these crocodile tears because Mary and Doug have become outmoded on the screen and are being forced to retire. To my notion Fairbanks was a nimble acrobat and Miss Pickford was a pretty girl with a curl—and that lets them out. They have received extraordinary rewards for limited talents and must by the law of necessity make way for newer and better stars. It is a progress to which all must submit.

* * *

I AM ONE of those simpletons who believes that 90 per cent of the polar expeditions are sheer fakeries of self exploiters. I am also silly enough to believe—and I've read a lot on the subject—that Dr. Cook came nearer the North Pole than any other explorer.

* * *

RECENTLY to be facetious I wrote that Beatrice Lillie and Charles Winninger were reported engaged "again." I assumed everyone knew that Miss Lillie was the happily married Lady Peel but evidently they didn't. Even the "again" was muffed.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: King Vidor is afraid of heights . . . The magazine Fortune is "out of the red" in six months . . . Ten dollar hotels are advertising rooms with bath for $3 . . . And are 60 per cent empty . . . Konrad Bercovici's daughter has won a short story prize of $1,500 . . . Joe Schenck sends Norma Talmadge $800 bouquets several times a week . . . Marilyn Miller was born in Findlay, O. . . . Edward A. Blair at 22 has two successful plays . . . Charlie Chaplin loves to gossip . . . Heywood Broun, Brooklyn born columnist, has a "daown Sooth" accent . . .

Odd Otto Odd is a Danish painter in Greenwich Village . . . Hale "Pee Wee" Byers is rusticating in Wisconsin with a foot-long beard . . . Dorothy Parker is reported repining for her man in Switzerland . . . Winnie Sheehan was born in Buffalo New York . . . And his sister is a teacher there . . . Lila Lee, the medicos say, has a more than even chance for permanent recovery . . . And a blonde scenario sheik who caused it all is waiting . . .

A corkingly named and interested book "Ride the Nightmare" by Ward Greene, who wrote "Cora Potts." . . . The divorced wife of Howard Hughes, young Hollywood producer-millionaire, has returned to Houston with a $2,000,000 settlement and became the belle of the younger set. . . . Maurice Chevalier kissed Douglas Fairbanks on both cheeks at his farewell party. . . . Texas Guinan is reducing again. . . . Frank J. Bruen will manage the Hialeah track races at Miami this winter. . . .

The legitimate theater is in complete doldrums. . . . Only Earl Carroll is doing a rushing business. . . . Five outmoded movie stars will try to comeback on the speaking stage this fall. . . . Gene Buck is sponsoring a newspaper at Great Neck. . . . Dr. Rockwell does not wear a hat or overcoat the year around. . . . Michael Arlen's real Armenian name is Dikron Sarkis Konyoundjian. . . .

Mrs. Walter Trumbull is in Arizona on one of her frequent archeological explorations. . . . There is indisputable proof in the British Museum that Capt. Kidd was not a pirate. . . . Another corking book: "Sweet Man" by Gilmore Miller. . . . Sotto Voce to L. Greene St: Thanks. And there is the promise: "He taketh the wise in their craftiness!"

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Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Agrees Babies Need Help

SANDIE WAS SITTING on the sun porch alone and in no mood for trifling when the resolute-looking little female, wearing black, and carrying a tambourine, mounted the steps and knocked at the screen door.

Afterward Sandie always wond red why she got up at once and opened the door instead of escaping into the house and directing Bottles to get rid of the caller. . . . She guessed it must have been the sight of the tambourine which excited curiosity in her about the woman.

Had she been carrying a saxophone Sandie would merely have assumed that her visitor was Ruddy Vallee in modern dress and would have thought no more about it. But that tambourine!

* * *

SO ROMANTIC in its connotations. So reminiscent of far-off, half-forgotten things, like the drip pan under the old-fashioned icebox!

"Are you" she asked in a low, vibrant contralto, "a Gypsy or something?"

"No," responded the woman in a limpid coloratura soprano, "are you?"

"NO, my dear," admitted Sandie wistfully. "But I thought YOU might be on account of the tambouRINE effect, you see. . . . Do you play it?"

The woman laughed musically and shook her tambourine.

* * *

"MY DEAR, you sure shake a MEAN tambouRINE!" cried Sandie admiringly. "Won't you come IN at this point—or would you rather stay out and play?"

"I think I'll come in, if you don't mind," said the woman, "and bring my tambourine."

"Well, I don't mind very MUCH, my dear," said Sandie cordially as her mysterious guest pushed by her and began trying the various chairs on the porch in rapid succession. Finally she established herself in the most comfortable one.

"Won't you," said Sandie graciously, "sit down?"

"Sit down yourself," said the woman, shaking her tambourine provocatively.

* * *

"THANKS, my dear," replied Sandie in surprise.

"Have you got a cigaret?" pursued the visitor brightly.

"My dear, of COURSE!" said Sandie, offering her a package and producing matches and an ash tray.

* * *

"THANKS," said the woman, lighting a cigaret and inhaling deeply. "And now, my dear," she went on after a moment, "won't you help the Home for Aged and Indigent Babies?"

"I?" exclaimed Sandie.

"Yes, YOU," said the woman pointedly, agitating her tambourine. "By the way," she added bluntly, "my name is Mrs. Nash Molars."

"Pleased to meet you," murmured Sandie, bowing politely.

"How are you?" nodded Mrs. Molars affably. . . . "Well, how about it? Will you help?"

"But HOW?" asked Sandie in a frightened voice.

"Oh, my dear, even if you only contribute five or ten cents" . . . said Mrs. Molars softly, accompanying herself on the tambourine.

"My dear," replied Sandie, rummaging in her purse, "I declare I don't believe I've GOT five cents at this point! But," she added, after reflecting a minute, "can you change a QUARter, my dear?"

"First give me your quarter," demanded her visitor cautiously. Sandie did so and Mrs. Molars returned three nickels and a dime which she had managed to conceal about her person.

* * *

"THANKS, MY DEAR," said Sandie graciously, putting the money in her purse.

"Thank YOU," said Mrs. Molars. "You have been very kind indeed!"

"Oh, not at ALL, my dear," protested Sandie, blushing slightly. "It was PRACticably NOTHing, my dear."

"And now," continued Mrs. Molars vivaciously, "shall I dance for you?"

"My dear, I'd ADORE it!"

"A czardaz or mazurka?" inquired her guest, throwing off her wraps in all directions.

"Oh, anything at all, my dear! Can I accOMpany you on the tambouRINE?"

"But why?" asked Mrs. Molars, hopping about on one foot. "I'm not going anywhere."

* * *

"IS THAT a maZURKA, my dear," inquired Sandie interestedly. "I've ALways simply aDORED those old Russian sitDOWN dances like that."

"That step isn't in the dance really," explained Mrs. Molars, picking herself up. "I slipped."

"Well, it's a simply FAScinating step, ANYways," retorted Sandie, "only I should think it would have HURT you FRIGHTfully, my dear."

"Dear me, no—not a bit of it! I get heaps more bumps in the *czardaz*, you know."

"GOSH, my dear, you must be as CZARDAZ NAILS!" giggled Sandie.

* * *

JUST THEN Bottles appeared at the living room door. "Beg pardon, Miss," he said spacio fully, "I couldn't think what was going on here. May I get my oboe?"

"Why, certainly," said Sandie.

"Hooray!" cried the butler, forgetting his customary dignity in the excitement of the moment, and dashing off.

"Who IS that charming man?" exclaimed Mrs. Molars, sinking exhausted onto a divan.

"Our butler," exclaimed Sandie. "He's REALLY TERribly SWEET!"

When Bottles returned, Mrs. Molars obliged with her "Dance of the Seven Whales," an interpretive whimsey, wherein she impersonated a gold digger from the court of Neptune, who, by her seductive gestures, so charmed seven large whales that one after another they laid their oil at her feet, enabling her to open a filling station for submarines.

With oboe obligato it is a beautiful thing and Sandie was completely enchanted.

* * *

AFTER THAT Bottles excused himself and Mrs. Molars began putting on her wraps.

"You're not GOing already," my dear?" cried Sandie politely.

"Not until I've told you something about myself," rejoined Mrs. Molars, settling comfortably in a large armchair.

"Oh, do, my dear! I'm simply DYing to hear all aBOUT you!"

"You see," said Mrs. Molars, lighting another cigaret, "I'm working my way through college."

"NO!"

"Yes, indeedy! Isn't that interesting?"

* * *

"PERFECTLY fascinating, my dear," mumured Sandie. "How do you MANage it?"

"Well, you see, I'm selling subscriptions for several magazines that should be in every home," explained Mrs. Molars smoothly.

"Oh!" said Sandie weakly.

"Won't you help?" pleaded her visitor earnestly.

"Why, I—really—I—"

"'Housemaid's Needs' is one I'm sure you'll be mad about and it's only $5 a year. Think of that! Then there's 'Girl's Guide,' a perfectly corking little publication that I know you'll adore. You can get that in combination with 'Dr. Wham's Frank Talk to Young Folk' for only $7.50 a year, my dear; and in addition to all this splendid mind-strengthening, red-corpuscle reading you'll have the cheering thought that you're helping me to complete the education which I've had to work so hard after all these years! How can you refuse?" Mrs. Molars was weeping hysterically as she pushed a contract at Sandie.

"But I haven't any money, Mrs. Molars!"

"That doesn't matter a bit!" rejoined the little lady in black briskly. "Just sign your name right there," she directed, handing Sandie a fountain pen. "That's it! My, what marvelous character there is in that signature! Have you ever tried stamp collecting? Your handwriting indicates you'd be a tremendous success as a stamp collector, my dear . . ."

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SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

Confessions Of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per Damon Runyon

Tale of the "Salted" Mine

ONE OF THE WORST scoundrels I ever came across in all my experience as an operative for the old Eagle Orb Agency was Peter T. Pearson, the mining millionaire. At least, he is now a millionaire, though at the time I speak of he had very little money, indeed.

I first met Peter T. Pearson in a small mining camp in Colorado called Bingoville. At the moment I met him Peter T. Pearson was sitting on the porch in front of the IXL general store and postoffice and was a very disreputable looking fellow.

A shotgun was standing beside him and he had a dead rabbit sticking out of one of the pockets of his coat, so I judged he had been rabbit hunting.

* * *

I HAD GONE to Bingoville at the request of a group of heirs of the late Joab Magruder, the mining king who died leaving a great fortune as you may remember. Among his properties was a mine at Bingoville that had never been worked to any extent, and which was supposed to be of little value, until the heirs received an offer for the property.

They then decided that the mine might be worth more than they thought, so they had dispatched me to Bingoville to investigate the matter.

Why they did not send a regular mining engineer, I do not know, but I believe they first wanted to learn what the community thought of the property before going to any real expense.

Anyway, as I informed Mr. Dawson Magruder, one of the heirs, when he called on the old Eagle Orb agency, I pride myself on having more than a passing knowledge of mining property, especially gold mines.

* * *

I PAUSED in front of Peter T. Pearson, sitting there on the porch of the IXL, and exchanged a few remarks with him about the weather and the dead rabbit, and one thing and another, then went into interview the postmaster, an elderly man named Squeamer, about the gold mine.

The door was open, and no doubt Peter T. Pearson heard what I said as I made no effort to keep my remarks secret.

Mr. Squeamer frankly stated that he knew little or nothing about the mine in question as mining in general had pretty well petered out of those parts and he was having a tough enough time making a living off the farmers around and about.

However he took me to the door of the store and pointed out the location of the mine away up on a hillside and I said I would go there the following morning and look the situation over.

* * *

THERE WAS NOTHING to do in Bingoville at night except go to bed, so I was up bright and early and on my way to the mine which seemed to me a mere hole in the hillside. As I neared the hole, however, I heard sharp reports like a gun being discharged, so I hid behind a clump of shrubbery.

Other reports followed and I began working my way on my stomach to a point where I could overlook the mouth of the mine without being seen myself, because the reports seemed to come from that locality.

What did I presently behold but the spectacle of Peter T. Parsons standing in the mouth of the mine industriously loading and firing and reloading his shotgun into the sides and floor of the opening in the hill.

I started at this strange scene for some minutes, and then a great light struck me. Without making the slightest noise I withdrew and hastened back to Bingoville.

* * *

THE SITUATION was as plain as the nose on anybody's face. Peter T. Pearson was "salting" the mine. That is he was firing particles of gold into the hillside from his shotgun, thus firmly implanting this gold in the earth and the rocks, so that if anyone came along and took samples of earth and rock from the mine for assay they would naturally show the existence of gold.

It is a very old trick with the scoundrels of the early mining camps, and I thought how fortunate it was, indeed, that I had been dispatched on this mission instead of someone with such skullduggery.

I did not wait to write the heirs about the mine, but hastened to the neighboring town of Sweeneyburg, where there was a telegraph office, and put my report on the wire. I informed the heirs that the mine was being "salted" for some mysterious reason, and probably wasn't worth a dime, and that if they had been offered as much as the price of an old wool hat for the property they had better take it.

Then I returned to New York, elated over the success of my mission, and Mr. Dawson Magruder gladly paid me fee after hearing my story of Peter T. Pearson.

* * *

HE SAID THE MINE had been sold in accordance with my advice, though I was somewhat surprised to learn that the purchaser was Peter T. Pearson himself. He had paid $200 spot cash for the hole in the ground.

I was really greatly astonished when Mr. Dawson Magruder came around to the Eagle Orb Agency a year later raving like a maniac and demanding of Chief Thompson that he fire me forthwith as an accomplice to a raw deal.

When we could get Mr. Magruder calmed down somewhat, I learned that the mine bought by Peter T. Pearson had turned out to be one of the greatest bonanzas of modern times, and that Peter T. Pearson had become enormously rich.

I have since viewed Peter T. Pearson as a scoundrel, and have placed no faith whatever in his story that he was not shooting particles of gold into the hillside that morning, but was knocking off a covey of quail that had taken refuge in the hole.

Chief Thompson did not fire me, but he returned Mr. Magruder's fee and deducted same from my salary in instalments, and I never since felt the same affection for Chief Thompson that I did in other days.

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Dora Helps the Rollos to Foil the Villain

"HUSH, SAM!"

"Be quiet, Tom!"

"If you make a sound we'll be discovered, Dick!"

With these and similar admonitions for silence, the three Rollo boys halted the Putnam Hall carryall before the door of Cedarville's largest confectionery store, and tiptoed through the door.

Well, well, what can I do for you, young gentlemen?" queried the aged proprietor, hobbling forward and peering at them through his dark blue spectacles.

"As sound readers will know," replied Dick in a whisper, placing his forefinger to his lips, "we are the three Rollo Boys, Dick, Tom and Sam, about to undertake exciting adventures at Putnam Hall. We have filled the preceding 47½ volumes of this fascinating series to date, and at present we are engaged in procuring the refreshments for midnight spread, to be held in our dormitory, but what new adventures will occur during the course of this secret feast, and what untold events it will lead to, only the author can tell."

"A spread, eh?" winked the proprietor, stroking his long white beard. "Well, I won't say nothing. I suppose you'll want a few of these nice fresh marshmallows?" And he winked suggestively.

"We'll take a pound of those," began Dick, consulting a list, "and also a pound of chocolates, a pound of iced fruits, a pound of jelly beans."

"And we mustn't forget the sarsaparilla and ginger-beer and other goodies," put in Tom. "I am fam—"

* * *

HOW ABOUT SOME cigarets for such of the cadets as care to smoke?" suggested Sam.

"No," replied Dick Rollo sternly, striking his brother reprovingly upon the jaw. "We'll have a respectable spread, if we please."

"The cigaret is a vile weed, harmful both to the health and to the morals of American youth, and its use is strictly forbidden at all times in the Rollo Boys Series." And as Sam rubbed his jaw ruefully, he could not but admit the force of his brother's argument.

"How much will all that be?" asked Tom, as the proprietor wrapped up their purchase.

Oh, tut, tut," smiled the proprietor of the candy emporium. "Boys will be boys. This treat is on me."

"I wonder why the old proprietor was so kind to us?" mused Tom, as the grateful cadets hurried from the store, and then he dismissed the unusual circumstances from his mind. But he was to be reminded of it very forcibly before the evening was over.

* * *

AS THE THREE ROLLOS disappeared down the street the aged proprietor stared after them and then gave an evil chuckle.

"Well, Mumps," he winked to a small cadet who crouched behind the counter, "I guess our little plan is working out well!" And with a leer Dan Baxter—for it was none other than he—removed the long white beard and blue spectacles from his face.

"You are sure a smart one, Dan," replied the toady admiringly. "When the Rollos and their friends eat how the chloroform which you have so cleverly inserted in those marshmallows, they will indeed be at our mercy!"

In the meantime the three Rollos hurried down the street all unsuspecting, carrying the burden of supposed "goodies" under their arms; when a female was seen to hurry toward them, waving her parasol. "Oh, Dick," she called to the oldest cadet, "I have been searching all over for you!"

"Why, Dora, what is the matter?" queried Dick in surprise, seizing her slim hand in his and blushing to the roots of his fair wavy hair. It was easy to see that Dick was "sweet" on the girl, while Dora was no less taken with the handsome cadet before her.

"I overheard Dan Baxter talking to Mumps today," answered Dora breathlessly. "He has learned about your 'spread' tonight, and he has a plot afoot."

"Never fear," replied Dick grimly. "We shall foil the bully."

"Oh, but Dick, he has inserted a quantity of chloroform in the marshmallows," added Dora, "and when you are drugged he is planning to 'snitch' to Capt. Putnam!"

"The cad!" muttered Tom. "If he attempts that, he will get as good as he sends!" And he cast at Sam determinedly.

* * *

THANK YOU for warning me, Dora," added Dick softly, and he whispered something to her in low tones, but what he said need not be mentioned here. When he left his heart was aglow, while Dora was blushing deeply. "A nice girl," Dick murmured. "What a perfect gentleman," was Dora's thought.

By midnight the entire contents of the secret feast had been spread out attractively in the Rollo Boys' dormitory, and decorative hangings of crepe paper, pretty candles and hand-painted place-cards completed the festive scene. The girls had sent over a huge pan of home-made fudge, and this made a great hit with the boys. As the giggling cadets fell upon the sweets ravenously, there was a warning knock on the door, and Tom thrust in his head.

"Quick, here comes Dan Baxter," he hissed. "Now, remember everyone do just as I told you."

Instantly the cadets sprawled around the room in grotesque positions, as though heavily drugged, while Tom sat at the table with his head in his hands, mumbling thickly to himself. Slowly the door opened on a crack behind them, and the bully of Putnam Hall thrust in his head; then he grinned broadly and beckoned behind him.

* * *

"COME ON, MUMPS," he chortled. "Our plot has worked to perfection. They have all swallowed the drug, and now while they are unconscious I can easily hide this whisky bottle in the room. When Capt. Putnam finds that I wager that these proud Rollos will whistle a different tune!"

And so speaking, Baxter took out a large bottle of whisky and prepared to thrust it into Tom's pocket.

"Foiled, Dan Baxter!" came suddenly in Dick's voice, and ere the startled bully could recover himself the Rollos pounced upon him and bound him securely, while the other cadets did the same to the cowering Mumps.

"Dan Baxter, you are a rad and a fellow," said Dick. "Rollo sternly. But your evil plot has failed this time."

Pooh, I've read about you and your two famous brothers," sneered the bully of Putnam Hall. "We have the whole Rollo Boys Series at home, and I don't believe a word of them!"

"Why don't you turn over a new leaf, you big bully, you?" suggested Dick generously, knocking Dan Baxter's hat down over his eyes, while Tom pulled out his necktie and Sam untied both his shoelaces.

* * *

"OH, YOU ROLLOS think you're the only toads in the puddle," fumed Baxter crossly. "But I'll teach you to suck eggs!"

At that moment there came a sudden knock upon the door, and the next instant Capt. Putnam entered, clad in a dressing gown.

"Richard Rollo, what does this mean?" he demanded, sternly.

"Capt. Putnam," replied the oldest Rollo, rubbing his already square jaw, "it seems that we have captured Dan Baxter in the act of smuggling liquor into the Rollo Boys' Series, and thus endangering the morals of all our young American readers!" And he pointed to the tell-tale bottle in the bully's hand.

"Daniel Baxter, you are summarily dismissed from Putnam Hall!" quoth the irate headmaster. "And in addition you will kindly give me that bottle of whisky." And tucking the evil liquor under his arm Capt. Putnam trudged back to his room and locked the door, and emerged again about three days later.

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo boys," cried the happy cadets, tossing the drugged marshmallows in the air and cheering lustily. "I guess that is the last we shall hear of Dan Baxter."

But they were mistaken, as later events were to prove, but how Dan Baxter reappeared and how he succeeded in capturing Sam Rollo in the course of his fell plot, will all be revealed in the next installment of this thrilling series, to be entitled "The Rollo Boys on a Picnic, and What Followed." And here, gentle reader, let us bid them Good-bye.

Good-bye.

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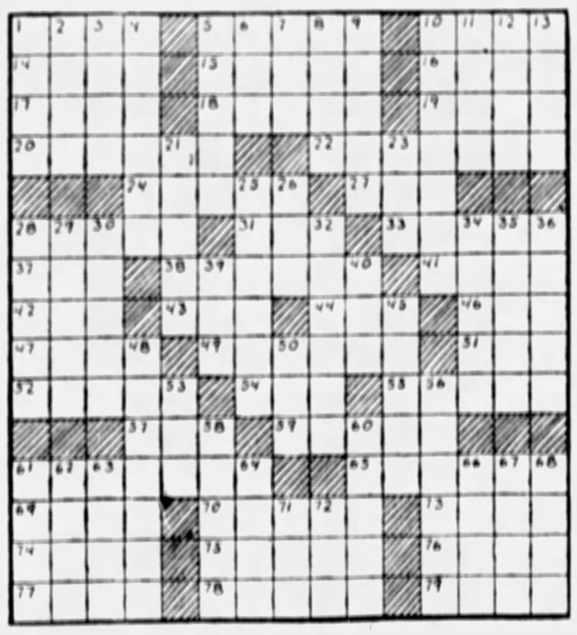
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL.

1—What bird is the symbol of peace?
5—What is another name for Lucifer?
10—Place where goods are sold at retail.
14—What was the given name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
15—Worship.
16—Tropical plant.
17—Numeral.
18—Sounds.
19—Cloth measures.
20—Force in operation.
22—What African explorer reached Zanzibar and organized an expedition to find Livingstone?
24—What Russian novelist wrote "Creatures That Once Were Men and Other Stories?"
27—What Island (abbr.), of which Palermo is the capital, has been devastated by earthquakes?
28—What artist of the nineteenth century was the leader of the French impressionism?
31—Also.
33—In the metric system what measure of capacity is equal to 61.026 cubic inches?
37—Past.
38—What Asiatic thorny trees yield a reddish orange dye and cosmetic?
41—Space between the eye and bill of a bird.
42—Rodent.
43—What signal has been adopted for use by ships in distress?
44—Incline the head.
46—Small flap.
47—Imitates.
49—Mark of military respect.
51—Suffix, pertaining to.
52—Trials.
54—Cry in a convulsive manner.
55—To what family of animals do the llama and dromedary belong?
57—Exclamation.
59—Started.
61—Equipment for attaching a horse to a vehicle.
65—Wormlike structures in the tongues of many mammals.
69—Leave out.
70—Harass.
73—Sharpen a razor.
74—Italian resort.
75—Wind instrument.
76—Man's name.
77—From where were Adam and Eve expelled?
78—Bamboolike grasses.
79—Confused or disagreeable mixture.

VERTICAL.

1—What is a person from Denmark called?
2—Who was the supreme deity of the later Norse pantheon?
3—Weathercock.
4—Come into view.
5—What was the name for a sylvan deity, part man and part horse or goat?
6—Puss.
7—Measure of weight.
8—What Greek god was identified with the Roman Mars?
9—Cozy retreats.
10—Sheet of metal with a pattern cut out.
11—Who invented the electrolytic process for the manufacture of aluminum?
12—The rim of a shield.
13—Nosegay.
21—What Teutonic race overran the greater part of the Roman Empire early in the Christian era?
23—Afflicted with pain.
25—Oh what state is Topeka the capital?
26—Tavern.
28—Who was killed by Charlotte Corday?
29—Love feast of the primitive Christians.
30—Observes.
32—On what river is the capital of Austria?
34—Class of animals conceived of as relating to a clan.
35—Eradicate.
36—Insurgent.
39—Who is the Greek goddess of dawn?
40—Habitual drunkard.
45—Rot.
48—What Secretary of War of the United States did President Johnson suspend?
50—In tennis what is the term for returning the ball in a high curve?
53—Pronoun.
56—Song of praise or gladness.
58—What American merchant, born in Germany, was founder of an American fur company?
60—Secluded narrow valleys.
61—Cavity.
62—Among.
63—Control imperiously.
64—Dry.
67—South American birds of the cuckoo family.
68—Elongated fish.
71—Era.
72—Downcast.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Z	O	L	A		M	A	R	C		D	E	N	E	B
A	G	A	R		A	S	I	A		E	R	O	D	E
N	I	C	E		E	T	O	N		C	A	R	E	S
E	Y	E		S	C	O	T		H	A	N	T		
	E	S	T	H	E	R		N	A	M	E		I	T
			M	E	N		T	O	M	P	K	I	N	S
M	A	B		M	A	L	A	Y		S	E	T	O	N
A	L	A	R		S	A	L	E	M		D	E	V	I
L	O	R	I	S		M	O	S	E	S		M	A	D
L	E	N	G	T	H	E	N		N	E	W			
			S	E	E	R		S	T	E	E	D	S	
A	S	S		E	N		L	A	I	D		I	T	O
L	I	T	E	R		P	O	L	O		A	V	O	N
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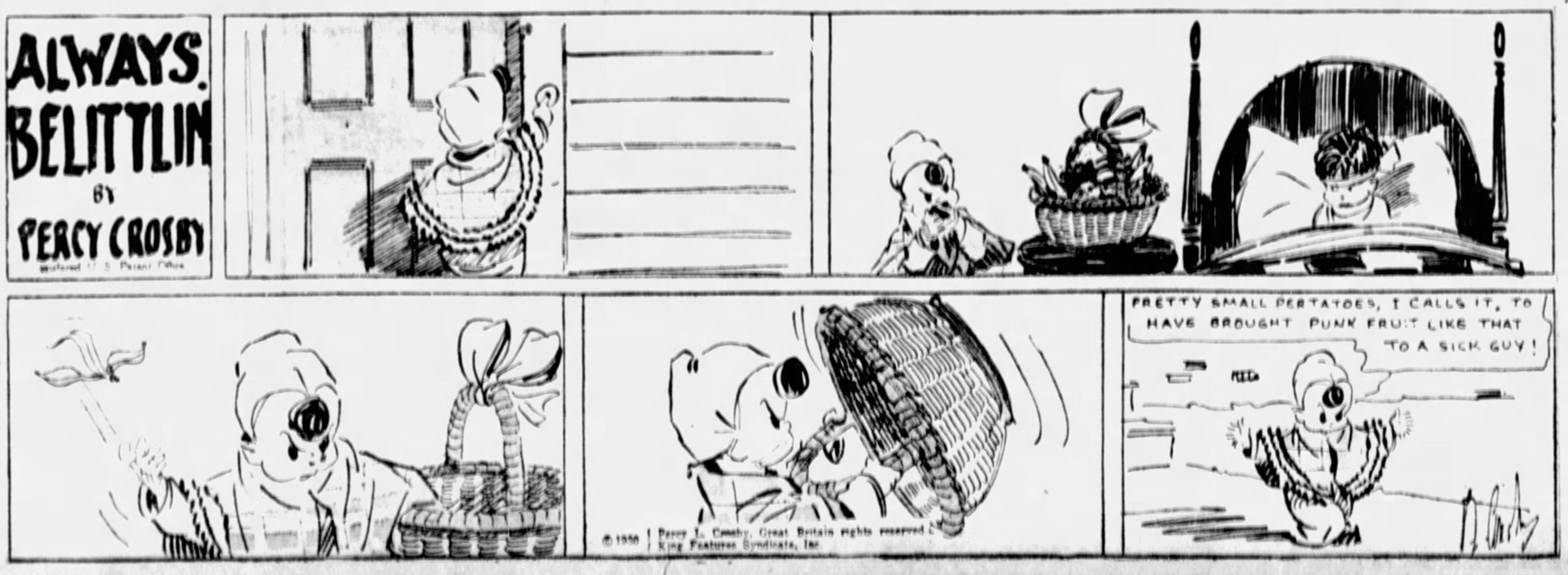

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

There's Farm Relief in Bunnies

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Here about a week or ten days ago we had quite a mess of news happening. But here lately its pretty well bogged down.

When those Frenchmen was flying the Ocean and Lindy was receiving em, you know that must have been quite a Noi-elty. Think of Lindy meeting somebody instead of being met. But he did a mighty gracious thing as he always does. When those boys landed he was right there, to give them the glad hand of welcome, and it was real too. For he is for anything that is for the good of aviation whether he is the one doing it or not. Yes, sir, he and Annie was there.

* * *

WELL THOSE FELLOWS had a right to make that trip. They were real Aviators in the first place, and they had made every known preparation and taken every precaution. The trouble with most of the other trials that have failed, they were by practically unknown Aviators, and they were just taking a chance, and figure in maby they could make it.

You see when those Germans come meandering in here by way of the North Pole and way stations (which by the way, was a great trip) why that stirred the French. You let a German do something and even if its wrong the Frenchmen will want to outdo him. Now that they have it done, I look to have to put up immigration laws against visiting foreign Aviators. They will be dropping in here so fast that Grover Whalen will have to be shaking hands with both mits.

* * *

THEN Mr. Hearst getting thrown out of France was awful big news away back in the same days the Frenchmen were landing. He went on over to England and they received him with open arms, and even asked him to write something about them. Well anyhow France lost a mighty good spender, when they let him go. Outside of Flo Ziegfeld he does things in a bigger way than any man I ever knew. Course Ziegfeld the Marharajah of Johdpurr cant travel and operate like Zeigy.

* * *

WELL, LETS SEE what else there is in the prints. I thought we was going to have some Farm Relief to report to you by this day. But the commissions are just gathering data. They wont take the farmers word for it that he is poor. They hire men to find out how poor he is. If they took all the money they spend on finding out how poor he is, and give it to the Farmer he wouldent need any more relief. But soon as winter comes he will be O. K. soon as snow flies he can kill Rabbitts, that will be the biggest relief he has had so far.

* * *

WELL, THE ELECTIONS will be breaking out pretty soon, and a flock of Democrats will replace a mess of Republicns in quite a few districts. It won't mean a thing, they will go in like the rest of em, go in on promises and come out on Alabi's. If the Farmer could harvest his promises he would be sitting pretty.

The party thats in and not doing so good, when the election comes they throw them out, but all these things happen on what they call the "Off Years." on those years the Republican see that things go pretty good. So what happens at the coming one wont have a thing to do with the big finals in 32.

* * *

I TELL YOU what I bet you. I bet you that Hoover walks in, in 32. It looks kinder goofy for him now, but by then we will have heard him knocked so much that we will begin to feel sorry for him and figure that he hasent had a chance, and by then the Farmers that want relief now will be starved to death, and a new crop will be along that have sold the old farm and put in a "Miniature" so he will walk in.

There is something about a Republican Administration that it only functions one year in four. But they make sure that year is the presidential election year. So now is the time to take some bets. Paste this up and drop me a line around November 32. Never mind what happens at this one thats coming up in a few weeks, thats only a decoy. Thats just to keep the Democrats enthused, and keep them from giving up their charter.

* * *

BY THE WAY all the reports from New York are that Jimmy Walker is folding up and going into the old camphor balls. Well Jimmy has had a good run and it wont worry him much. He has kept em fooled for quite a while, and has made em about as good a man as any of the rest of em. Jimmy could at least made em a good speech. He called in a hundred prominent citizens to discuss "graft" with him. A man naturally wouldent call in 100 poor men to discuss graft, they would have no technical knowledge of the subject. These 100 met and adjourned without adopting any resolution to either halt or increase it. It seemed everyone was satisfied as it is.

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Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

The First Hundred Years Are Not the Hardest

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

MR. MUTTER,
New York City,
DEAR PARTNER:

There's nothing much new since I wrote you last week, except that the gold diggers out here have formed a protective association.

Ran into Jimmy Funlayson on the boulevard this morning and he's as economical as ever. He blackened both his eyes yesterday so that he wouldn't have to buy smoked glasses. Jimmy was in swimming last week and almost drowned, but finally managed to swim to shore, and now he has asked the Carnegie Foundation to award him a medal for saving his own life.

James and Lucille Gleason had their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary a couple of Sundays ago and Polly Moran sent them a beautiful 12-piece silver set consisting of eight nickels and four dimes.

* * *

LARRY was up to the house last night and tells me that he got a job passing the collection plate at church, which is about the same as being in business for himself.

Had lunch this noon with Lola Lane. She has a new Pomeranian which she pampers with perfumed baths and talcum powder rubs. This is very thoughtful of Lola, but the poor little Pomeranian is probably looking forward to the day when he can start leading a dog's life.

This miniature golf has got everybody out here by the wrists. The fellows I play with don't care anything about "Birdies" and "Eagles" as long as they can get a swallow at every hole.

* * *

MET CHARLIE CHAPLIN in Henry's the other evening and he introduced me to a man 101 years old who is suing his wife for divorce. This fellow says there's no truth in the first hundred years being the hardest. He claims that the odd year has just been as hard.

At 101 he attributes his longevity to climate. He gives California credit for 50 years and the other 50 years goes to Florida. North and South Carolina are fighting for the extra one. He hasn't decided which patent medicine kept him alive but he's dickering with several manufacturers now.

* * *

IN SPITE of times being tough out here, several new millionaires were made in Hollywood last year. One of these millionaires was so grateful for his good fortune that he wanted to do something nice for his folks, so he used his influence with the railroad and sent them to the poor house in a private car.

He's worried all the time about their comfort and wants to phone them long distance every night to find out how they are, but the state won't let him reverse the charges.

This old bird has a heart of gold. He's rich now and realizes that it wouldn't look right for the neighbors to see his wife doing the family washing, so he bought a shade for the basement window.

* * *

I HAVE BEEN going around to all the studios trying to find a position for your nephew. I'm sure I can land something for him as soon as he learns how to nod. I have a couple of things in mind and will probably take him out to Universal City next week.

Universal City is a place about five miles from Hollywood which Jimmy Starr calls "Yes Man's Land."

I don't know where your nephew went to school, but if his English doesn't improve pretty soon about the only thing I'll be able to do for him will be to get him a job writing popular songs.

* * *

DROVE DOWN to Santa Monica last night to visit that little blonde friend of yours and it's a shame the way she's letting herself go to pieces. She's getting so lazy now that she puts her beauty spots on with a rubber stamp. She's just as dumb as ever. Her train of thought has practically no depot.

She's interested in phrenology now and goes to a phrenologist every week for skull practice. The last fellow who read her head charged her $10 extra for the corners.

* * *

WAS WALKING down Vine street a few minutes ago when I bumped into Nancy Carroll and Mary Brian. They were on their way to a Hollywood equestrienne shop to return a couple of misfit riding costumes. They said they wouldn't wear them until they were altered as they didn't want to get themselves into any bad habits.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I have to run across the street to the Brown Derby now and try to locate a tight-rope-walker friend of mine, as his wife wants him on the wire.

* * *

AM SORRY that things are going so badly for you, but there's one consolation about the wolf at your door: His howls drown out the saxophone playing upstairs.

I am still at the Plaza Hotel and will give you a ring some night. Peggy, the operator, is a little hard of hearing, but I have a new way of calling her to the telephone. I just drop a cowbell down the elevator shaft. May write you again next week.

MUMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930.)

KRAZY KAT By Herriman

Random Thoughts By Charles H. Joseph

Those tree nesters who had to come down to go to school may now learn some other way of getting up in the world.

* * *

Maybe one reason why France is losing her tourist trade is because her attitude is brutally franc.

Even dumb persons make good card players, because they win with their hands and not with their heads.

* * *

With everybody saving for a rainy day, it's no wonder that the merchants have been praying for rain.

* * *

Perhaps H. L. Mencken wasn't completely sold on the idea of marriage after all when he selected the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr for the ceremony.

A magazine advertises "a love story which begins in Hollywood and ends in a hospital." That's an old story.

* * *

Theodore Dreiser says that clerks fresh from college could run the Pennsylvania Railroad better than the present executives. Then the engineer blew his whistle and woke him up.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Man's Inhumanity To Man

WHETHER MAN HAS A RIGHT to punish other men has always been disputed by philosophers. "Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all," says Shakespeare, and Jesus told the mob judging the adulteress "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone." But the practice of mankind has been directly opposed to the preaching of the wise men, as recorded by Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes in "The Story of Punishment" (published by Stratford). His book is dedicated to Clarence Darrow "foremost American opponent of juristic savagery."

Not so long ago prisoners were tortured to make them confess their guilt and this practice still survives, though unacknowledged in the "third degree" of the present day police. This cannot properly be classified as "punishment," which implies retribution for guilt, but it is part of the whole sickening history of cruelty, brutality and savage fury.

It is primarily based on the right of self-defense, by which society justifies penalties as deterrents of crimes, and on the theory that man is a free moral agent, which makes deterrent action appear something different from revenge.

Then came Lombroso with his theory that the criminal is a "throw back" to primitive man. Unfortunately for this theory the greatest criminals are frequently found among the most civilized and respectable members of society.

And now the modern psychologists will not even allow man a shred of responsibility for his actions. "The human animal," says Barnes, "finds his conduct and his thoughts determined by the combined influences of his biological heredity and his social surroundings. There is not the slightest iota of choice allowed to any individual from birth to the grave." If that is correct, no punishment is justifiable.

Yet Barnes holds that "extermination by a painless method" is a proper way of disposing of certain criminal types.

Voltaire, Montesquieu and Beccaria are the three men who have done most to abolish the barbarous penal methods of the past. But we are still far from sanity and far from humanity as news of prison riots and murder gangs show every day.

So many new crimes have come into existence through our modern mania for the multiplication of laws, and on the other hand the spread of sentimental sociology has put increasing difficulties in the way of administrative justice.

To add to the other complexities of the situation, the idea of reforming the criminal has been injected into our systems of penology.

During the reign of Henry VIII there were about 70,000 hangings in England. Today a hanging is comparatively a rarity—capital punishment is becoming obsolete. Yet our penitentiaries and prisons are more crowded than ever, and the brutalities of the penal system are as atrocious as ever.

There is little reason to doubt Prof. Barnes' statement that "contemporary civilization increases the crime rate." If we continue our progress in this sort of civilization, "we may well expect the ultimate extinction of the social order and the gradual disappearance of human society."

A flattering prospect, which ought to lead "the kindly, harmless and inoffensive apes" to thank Bryan for seeking to save them from the imputation of being our progenitors.

Prof. Barnes has written a book that is intensely interesting as history and intensely provocative of thought as a sociological study.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, September 14 (1768)—Francois Rene de Chateaubriand, French author, "Atala."

September 15 (1789)—Fenimore Cooper, American novelist, "Leatherstocking."

September 16 (1823)—Francis Parkman, American historian.

September 17 (1820)—Emile Augier, French dramatist.

September 18 (1709)—Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer and writer. "Rasselas."

September 19 (1859)—Marshall P. Wilder, American humorist.

September 20 (480 B. C.)—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet.

THE NAPOLEON MYTH

Dmitri Merezhkovsky writes historical romances and romantic histories that can hardly be told apart. "The Life of Napoleon" (published by Dutton) is in the same vein as his Leonardo da Vinci and his Julian the Apostate—vast historical paintings with a multitude of figures in action. "What is more, he turns his heroes into Russians, mystical and somber. His Napoleon is endowed with the anamnesis of Plato; he has 'magnetic premonitions.' he is 'L'Homme' the Man. Eclogues of Virgil and odes of Tyutchev are quoted like figurative flowers to scatter on the path of the Conqueror. At the same time he tells incidents that are almost infantile and others that betray stupidity. Let him burn incense this Russian enchanter, if he must; he has made a thrilling mural of his book even with a fat butcher as its hero.

But the book of Joseph Delteil, "Once There Was a Man Napoleon" (published by Covici-Friede), is even worse in its rabid mythology. Delteil's Napoleon is about on a par with one of Hans Christian Andersen's heroes. The closing words are "The turtle-dove in the willow moaned and moaned." That's how history is written nowadays. Is it any wonder the turtle-dove felt "a rather sharp pain in its little inside?"

In the Modern Library

The climacteric product of the Modern Library is undoubtedly Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," published complete and unabridged in one volume of 950 pages at the bargain price of 95 cents. 1 cent for 10 pages. Nowhere else can you buy so much gloom at so low a rate.

There are only 14 pages less to the fat volume of "Don Quixote," complete and unabridged, which has the text of Motteux translation revised by Odell. This greatest tragicomic romance ever written has the most remarkable record of any best seller since the invention of printing. It is still the best book of the year.

Two of the off-color classics of recent years have been added to the Modern Library, "Painted Veils," by James Hilton, and "The Sun Also Rises," by Ernest Hemingway. John S. Sumner may see herein a menace to the morals of the poor.

Marcel Proust's "Within a Budding Grove" has been added to the Library also, about 800 pages more of Proustian babble.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Castle Gay," by John Buchan.
"A Virtuous Girl," by Maxwell Bodenheim.
"The Last Full Measure," by Honore W. Morrow.
"Beau Lover," by Carman Barnes.
"Destiny Rides Again," by Max Brand.
"I Am Jonathan Scrivener," by Claude Houghton.
"The Santa Fe Trail," by R. L. Duffus.

Among the New Novels

GEOFFREY BARNES probably thought Maupassant was too tame and reticent, so he wrote "Party Husband" (published by King) to show how a real Guy would do the thing. It is a tale of alcoholic adventures and inelegant infidelities in the Bohemian half-world of New York.

There is a cool and sane mother-in-law who tells her erratic family: "You think you're going somewhere because you're going fast. You think your passions must be epic because you yield to them, the lives you lead must be terrific because they exhaust you so, the sins you sin must be horrible because you're so horrified. It's the other way 'round, maybe; you're not strong enough to be bad."

When the hero looks at his face in the mirror, and it did not look like a particularly noble face, he was flattering himself. The most amusing episode of his career is the scene with a hired co-respondent in a New York hotel. But the unsavory tale comes to an end both pathetic and poetic. Maupassant would have sat up at this Cesarian operation.

Bright Tiger

New York in the reign of Boss Tweed is the canvas of Alice Glasgow's "Bright Tiger" (published by Dial Press), a colorful story that opens with the draft riots of Civil War days and continues through the stock market crash in 1869 brought on by the gold speculations of Jay Gould and Jim Fisk. Miss Glasgow makes the dead past come back to life, and gives her characters, both real and imaginary, that human spark which makes history seem contemporary.

Army Without Banners

Red-blooded pioneering in the Canadian Northwest is depicted by John Beames in "An Army Without Banners" (published by Little-Brown). That restless, conquering spirit, unconscious of itself, which is yet the vitalizing force of earthly progress, is revealed with a keen understanding of pioneer types and problems. The characters are intensely human and entertaining and the style misses that heavy monotony which so often characterizes even the best of stories about the land and the people who live close to it. Beames, who was born in India, has himself had considerable pioneering experience in Canada.

Mountain Gold

An adventure story that follows the prescribed formula, but does it very well, is Basil Carey's "Mountain Gold" (published by Clode). The marriage of convenience, the mad race across the passes of the Andes to reach the hidden lode of gold before the villain steals the claim, the fight to the death on the narrow mountain pass, and the final awakening of love between the man and woman whose marriage had been a business arrangement—all these ingredients are here, and Carey is an accomplished mixer.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

First Exhibition of New Season at Walter Studio Brings Ligonier to City

The first exhibition of the new season makes an auspicious commencement at the studio of Christ Walter in the McCance block. There, among paintings which have been done in the Ligonier Valley this summer, one may meditate upon the particular graces of the art of painting.

Penelope Redd

Any citizen, if he but make the effort, may look at Christ Walter's exhibition, or at any other exhibition that will be in Pittsburgh this season, without it costing him a solitary cent.

The result is that few bother to see exhibitions, while forms of art such as plays and concerts are thronged.

The person who introduces an admission charge for exhibitions of the fine arts will be an art patron in the truest sense. He will elevate exhibitions to the dignity of being sought instead of spurned.

Exhibit Open

Meanwhile, none need budget art for Christ Walter's studio door will open to your knock, you may enter, and enjoy his paintings.

Mr. Walter has gone up to Ligonier one holiday after another for the last 10 summers. Casual tourists or modish folk have not tramped the Loyalhanna country as Christ Walter has. Choice bits of countryside he has made his own.

His domain is the meadow that knows beauty in midafternoon, or the sky, dramatic in the afterglow.

Christ Walter regards his subject not as Laurel Ridge, which anyone familiar with the landscape may recognize. He desires to extend Laurel Ridge until it becomes majestic as are Abbott Thayer's paintings of Monadnock in the sunrise.

Golden Dawn

One of the paintings showing the moments before sunrise is a new Christ Walter. In the foreground is a tree and hill's edge galvanized into golden vitality by the sun. The middle distance is filled with tree-topped hills, and the background with the dim majesty of the mountains against the golden dawn.

Christ Walter has achieved the poetic expression of power in a way to haunt the memory.

Other paintings, especially one of early moonrise, bear the spectator far beyond the limitations of the immediate place described. Mountains swathed in deep shadows, summits etched in moonlight, and the faint, pulsating radiance overlaying all fuses sight and sound alluringly.

Mr. Walter is also exhibiting a group of etchings. He brings individual trees in character-like studies from his observations in the Ligonier Valley. Some of these prints have the same luminosity that informs Christ Walter's paintings.

New Etchings

Two Pittsburgh subjects, the exciting of the Block House, which Mr. Walter has dignified by emphasizing its staunchness, and a new Pittsburgh industrial subject showing iron workers in a mill, demonstrate Christ Walter's sincere ability to express the subject he chooses.

Christ Walter's appeal is to the emotions. His poetic painting does not concern itself with the modern trend towards the cerebral. This attitude also harmonizes with Mr. Walter's attitude towards other artists.

During his presidency the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh has developed into an organization remarkably well-ordered and of a character that commands a dignified place as compared with similar organizations in other cities.

Christ Walter's exhibition is one which merits civic interest.

F. G. Henius

Passing along Wood street the other day we noted interested groups gathered about McCreery's window where a number of photographs of Pittsburgh subjects by Frederick G. Henius were shown.

Mr. Henius has made a number of excellent industrial subjects that have the great advantage of seeming real. There is none of the excessive effort to achieve eccentric composition that characterizes much of contemporary industrial photography.

The prints from the Blaw-Knox Company showing fabricated processes where man is shielded by steel masks as he welds or great hammers work mechanically, are types of industrial photography new to us.

The Davidson Coke plants and the blast furnaces of Weirton Steel are impressive in the sense of scale which Henius has established.

These pictures are informative to the eye. They stimulate all to see the familiar aggrandized by power to emphasize realism.

Sam Rosenberg

Those concerned with art, always find their way back to the individual. Thus we are greatly interested in Sam Rosenberg's report of his summer.

Sam Rosenberg exhibited at the Woodstock summer exhibition, but otherwise refrained from much active participation in the colony's gaity.

Mr. Rosenberg went to the Catskills to paint and paint he did.

He has returned with landscapes and figure paintings and many drawings to form the nucleus of the winter's work.

Mr. Rosenberg's painting of Dr. E. J. McCague in riding clothes seen against a landscape background is now completed and hung in the owner's home in the Fox Chapel district.

Mr. Rosenberg has also planned a series of character subjects for his winter stint.

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You know that no matter what happens they will be sheltered and protected from want.

Nine out of ten men who carry life insurance do so to secure financial independence for their families. The placing of this insurance in an Insurance Trust makes it certain that they will derive the benefits you intend.

The subject of Insurance Trusts is one of utmost importance to you. Talk it over with your insurance man, or your banker.

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LIKE SPORTSMEN, "Canada Dry"—the Champagne of Ginger Ales—has vigor and keenness. Like the healthy men and women of this country, this fine old ginger ale possesses verve and zest. This is so because, like sportsmen, it has excellence.

The excellence of careful methods of making . . . the excellence of a basic and secret process of flavoring . . . the excellence of the purest ingredients . . . the excellence of sparkling, delicate carbonation! Taste it! Notice it!

The unforgettable flavor of "Canada Dry" will win you as it has won countless other people. When you drink it, note its marvelous bouquet, watch the bubbles rise from its clear, crystal depths, your nod of approval will be added to that of connoisseurs the wide world over. Order it today in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles; a convenient way to buy "Canada Dry."

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Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

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The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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WORLD TOPICS | MARCH OF EVENTS | NOTED WRITERS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930

LLOYD GEORGE SEES PARLIAMENTS LOSING POWER

MacDonald Wrote:

'BRITISH HAVE GOVERNED EXTRAVAGANTLY, MEANLY IN POVERTY-RIDDEN INDIA'

"England's Rule Has Been an Autocracy, a Depotism, With No Machinery for Self-Criticism," Wrote the Man Who Is Now The Prime Minister of Great Britain.

WITH the approach of the Round Table Conference in London and negotiations now being conducted between representatives of the British Government and Mahatma Gandhi and other Indian independence leaders, the momentous problem of India's seething millions comes again to the forefront of world attention.

Prior to his first Prime Ministership in 1924, Ramsay MacDonald visited India and wrote two books, "The Awakening of India" and "The Government of India."

Basanta Koomer Roy, author of "Rabindranath Tagore: The Man and His Poetry," has collected from these books by the present Prime Minister of England—the man responsible for Britain's Indian policy—the challenging indictments of which appear below.

THE visitor to India, particularly if he shows signs of consulting Indian opinion, is reminded (by the British) that the Hindu has many vices. The whole population is presented to him as being heathen, whereas there is, perhaps, no more highly civilized people in the world.

India is governed by a bureaucracy which, though officers may come and officers may go, goes on forever. No general election changes its majority, no new premier comes to alter its course, no parliamentary complication modifies its will. It runs in ruts. It has no machinery for self-criticism. The government has been an autocracy, a despotism.

India is the home of the poverty stricken. This was borne upon me all the more that its poverty was embodied in forms of the most perfect grace. The woman coming from the well with the pitcher on her head; the mother with her baby a-straddle her thigh; the cultivator behind his plow and oxen; the man walking on the road, are as perfect in pose and demeanor as if they were the models of the best Greek sculptors.

Poverty Cause
Tax Per Head One of Heaviest in Empire

The weight of taxation is blamed for the poverty of the people. We take in land revenue of 20,000,000 pounds per annum, 3,000,000 from salt, 11,000,000 from customs and excise, and have a net income of a little under 50,000,000 pounds and a gross one of over 70,000,000.

On the other side of the account we spend on army and military works, not including strategic railways, a sum just short of 20,000,000 pounds. It costs 6,000,000 pounds to collect the revenue; we spend about 19,000,000 pounds in England, not including the cost of stores for railways and irrigation works.

The revenue works out at a tax of 3 shillings 6¾ pence per head of the population. This seems small, particularly when it is remembered that 1 shilling 8 pence of the sum comes from the land revenue, which is not a tax but a rent.

We must not be misled into unwarrantable optimism by these figures. For the burden of taxation is measured not by its absolute amount, but by its ratio to income.

For instance, our burden at home is about 3 pounds per head; our income 40 pounds per head. The burden upon the British Indian is 3 shillings 6¾ pence per head—or deducting land revenue, 1 shilling 10 2-3 pence per head—while the average annual income is not more than 2 pounds.

There is also the old grievance about the cost of the army. In 1885 a change took place in our frontier policy.

In that year Lord Ripon left. Then began the epoch of bombastic Imperialism at the expense of India. The Finance Minister objected, but military expenditure was increased.

The cost of annexing Upper Burma was similarly placed on Indian shoulders. It is unspeakably mean of us to place this burden on the Indian's back simply because he must bear any load we put upon him.

Nine-tenths of the charge of the army in India is an Imperial charge. Canada, South Africa and Australia should bear it as much as India.

Extravagant
Illiteracy Prevalent Because of Wild Spending

It is the most bitter cynicism to find the Imperial doors to our colonies shut in the faces of these poor people, who bear such an inordinate share of the cost of Imperial maintenance, and at whose expense these dominions are protected from war.

If 18,000,000 pounds of the army charges were met by the whole Empire, we might look the Indian taxpayer in the face as honest men. At present we cannot do so. . . .

On the other hand, a little more than a million and a half pounds spent on education is ridiculous. The small State of Baroda, with a population of 2,000,000 souls, spends 660,000 pounds on this, and has committed itself to a policy which will soon cost 1,000,000 per year.

Moreover, so patent has been our failure to make this expenditure efficient, that 90 per cent of the males and 99 per cent of the females in India are illiterate.

Two charges can be substantiated against us. Our government is extravagant; we have behaved meanly to India.

We charge the Indian taxpayer with the cost of the India office in Whitehall—even with the cost of building it. We would never think of making such a charge against our colonies. India has to pay for Aden and for imperial embassies in different parts of Asia.

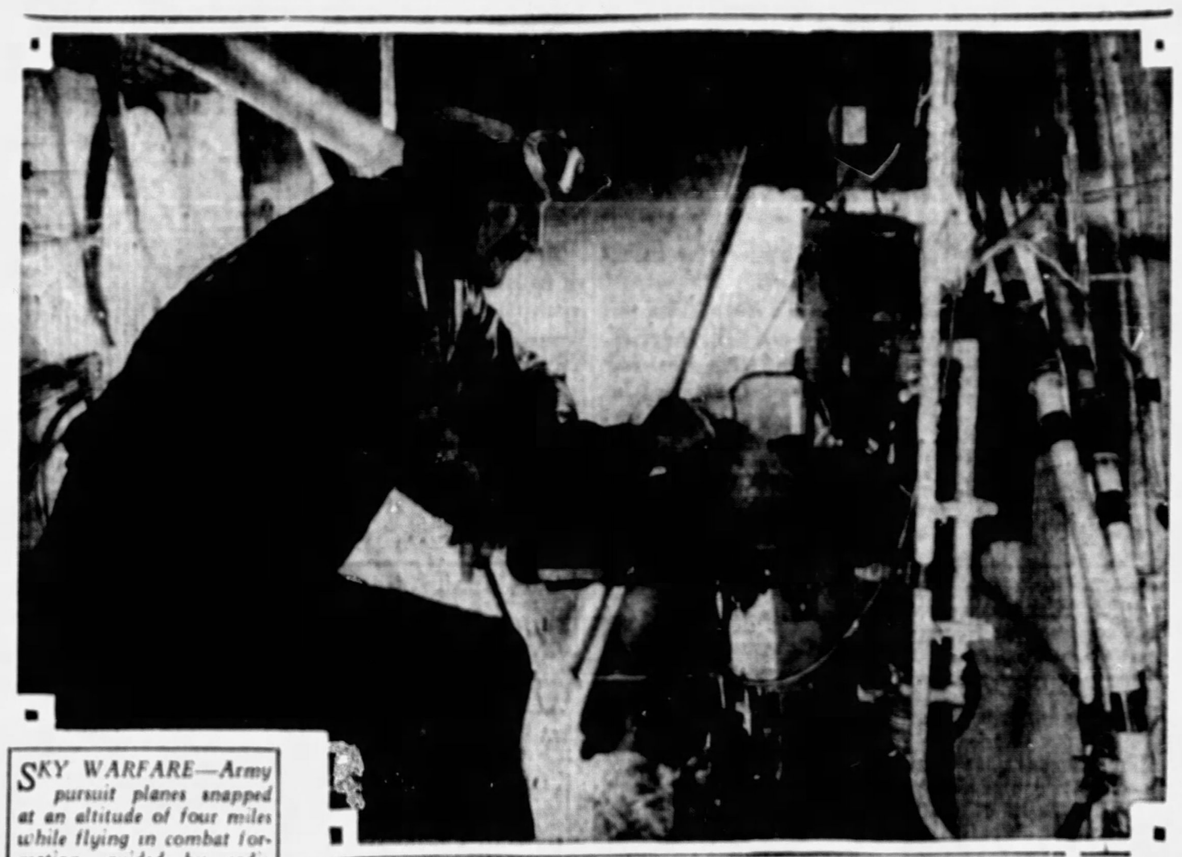
But the depth of meanness was sugely touched when we tried—happily unsuccessfully—to charge India with 7,000 pounds, the cost of the representatives and guests from India who took part in the coronation ceremonies of the late King.

The people are the most industrious in the world; much of their land yields rich crops; whenever a famine comes they die by thousands. Sir William Hunter said that 40,000,000 Indians go through life with insufficient food; Sir Charles Elliot estimated that one-half of the agricultural population never satisfied hunger fully from one year's end to another.

From thirty to forty million families live in India on an

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

Maj. Spatz Tells How Radio Controls Army Planes Fighting Four Miles Up



SKY WARFARE—Army pursuit planes snapped at an altitude of four miles while flying in combat formation, guided by radio commands from Brig.-Gen. Gillmore.

Photo by Capt. A. W. Stevens, Famous Army Photographer.

AERIAL CONTROL—Major Carl S. Spatz, commanding officer of the 7th Bombardment Group, U. S. Army Air Corps, directing a pursuit flight in California by radio from the cabin of a bombardment plane.

U. S. Army Air Corps Official Photos.

COMMANDER — Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, Commanding General, Provisional Wing, Army Air Corps, ready to leave the ground in a bombardment plane used by him in directing aerial battles. Standing in the forward cockpit of the plane, he is speaking into the transmitter of the radio apparatus through which he can issue orders or receive reports from plane commanders in action.

Two-Way Wireless Communications Now Used In Maneuvering Distant Fleets of Aircraft

By MAJ. CARL S. SPATZ,
United States Army Air Corps.

[As commanding officer of the Question Mark crew during its historic refueling flight, Maj. Spatz pioneered in nonstop flying. Since then he has led development of radio by means of which the movements of war planes can be kept under precise control.]

UNSEEN by enemy and friend alike, radio today guides the Army's air forces on distant missions and keeps the fast pursuit planes, the ground-strafing attack planes and heavier bombardment ships under instant control.

Communicating by radio from airplane to airplane is no longer an experiment. Not even amusement. Simply work-a-day business of telling pilots where to go and what to do.

Prevented Defeat
Defensive Planes Summoned From High Altitudes to Attack

The war between the "blues" and the "reds," which was waged over Central California during the air corps field exercises a few months ago, might have resulted disastrously for the friendly "blues" had not radio come to the aid of threatened planes.

On more than one occasion "enemy" planes felt the sting of our pursuit planes, summoned from higher altitudes to beat off "enemy" attacks. Only radio could have brought the little Wasps singing down sky lanes to support the bombarders.

Several times enemy forces of superior strength were beaten out of the sky by our pursuit planes, thereby enabling the bombers and attack planes to sweep on to their objectives.

The smooth teamwork and machine-like co-ordination of all elements was largely due to inter-plane radio.

Of course, the "red" enemy existed only on our maps and the deadly supplies of ammunition were stored safely at Mather Field, the wartime post near Sacramento from which we operated, but the problems were real and demonstrated the efficiency with which the air corps could operate after many of the units had traversed the continent to rally to the defense of the Pacific Coast.

During the World War radio messages were transmitted from observation planes to the ground. Soon afterward receiving sets in planes heard signals from the ground. But not until recent months has two-way radio communication been sufficiently successful to permit its use by commanders in directing the flights of fighting planes.

In fact, during the recent maneuvers the pursuit pilots were able to intercept "enemy" planes often 60 miles from the home base on radio information received from points where the "enemy" had been seen.

Lieut. Charles Howard, radio officer for the Seventh Bombardment Group, has been experimenting during the past year with a two-way set which he has successfully adapted to use in pursuit planes.

The pursuit plane pilots can hear both signals and voice from commanders stationed on the ground or flying at some distant vantage point in a bombardment plane and can reply in like manner. Engine noises constitute the most serious problem in this connection, and since dot and dash signals can be understood

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'SOUTH AMERICA AGAIN IS EXPERIENCING CENTRALIZED AUTHORITY IN GOVERNMENT'

"Free Parliamentary Institutions, Once the Hope of Democracy, Are Now on Trial and That Hope Is Corroded With Doubt," He Declares, Assailing House of Commons.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of England.

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Sept. 13.

PARLIAMENTARY institutions are on their trial. There was a time when a free Parliament was the hope of democracy. Today that hope is corroded with doubt. During the war Parliaments on the whole did well. It was the autocracies that were beaten on both sides, and it was the parliamentary countries that won through. Nevertheless since the war, parliaments have been falling out of favor. At least three European countries have discarded them in favor of dictatorships.

South America again is experiencing government by strong, centralized authority. At least three great countries of South America have just seen their constitutional governments swept out of office and the powers of government gathered into the hands of individuals.

Has the struggle between the old parliamentary institutions and strong, centralized authority, which was one of the aftermaths of the World War in Europe, reached the New World as an aftermath of the world-wide economic depression.

Gen. Smuts in a recent address called attention to this decline in parliamentary prestige:

"It is no longer the elected representatives of the people who mainly guide and interpret the popular mind in matters political. Parliament itself is becoming of less and less importance. This is notoriously the case even in constitutionally governed countries, while in others Parliament, except as a form, has disappeared. From an attitude of respect to Parliament, the public has passed to one of indifference and boredom."

Expect More
Governing Group Not Studying Wants

What is wrong with Parliament? It is not that it has deteriorated in quality. Quite the reverse. It is that the nation is expecting more from it than ever before in its history, and is not getting it.

Laisser faire was not a radical doctrine. Up to the middle of the nineteenth century, it was the general practice of all legislators without distinction of party. If you compare the legislation of the first half of the nineteenth century with that of the beginning of the twentieth, you will soon realize the revolution which has taken place in the national conception of the functions of Parliament.

In those happy days of non-interference there were 10 times as many laws for the protection of game as there were for the protection of the health, the labor, the homes or the well-being of the people. We have changed all that with a vengeance and now all parties compete with one another in their projects for state assistance and control in every condition of life and every branch of human activity.

Gloom
Falls on Industrial Class As Labor Party Falters

The people have been gradually trained by legislation to look to Parliament for every improvement in their lot. Hence the growing disappointment with its failure to realize hopes. No human assembly could possibly fulfill the expectations created by the joint and several appeals and promises of rival parties.

Up to the present Parliament masses of the working people had been disposed to blame the older political parties for the failure of Parliament to realize expectations. Millions of them consequently threw in their lot with a new party. To them this party was the party of the last hope. It is now rapidly becoming the party of lost hope.

Speakers and agents of all parties returning from the last bye-election in a great industrial constituency had the same tale to tell. It was one of the gloom and despair which had fallen on this working class district owing to the failure of the government they had helped at the last general election to put into power to bring any amelioration in their conditions and prospects.

If Labor fails this time, confidence in parliamentary institutions will for a period disappear in myriads of loyal British homes and hearts. What will take their place? Nature abhors a vacuum.

What then is wrong with Parliament? Its methods of transacting business are not in the least adapted to the new demands upon its energies. Parliament must be rationalized if it is to do its work well or even do it at all. All business men when they first enter Parliament are appalled at the leisurely waste of national time which takes place every day and every hour of its day.

In recent years there has been a marked change in the composition of the House of Commons. The successful mill, factory, coal or ship

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'REPARATIONS TO CONVULSE EUROPE FOR YEARS,'—FERRERO

Historian Sees Danger of German Masses Resisting Heavy Young Plan Burdens

"THE OCTOPUS"—One of the many ironical German cartoons on the reparations question. It depicts the French forces quitting occupied German territory, but leaving behind a single strangling force—the Young Plan. —From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

LEADERS—Chancellor Bruening of Germany (right) who is leading the government forces in the present campaign in Germany and former Chancellor Joseph Wirth, Minister of the Interior in the Bruening Cabinet.

A GIBE AT BRIAND—A German cartoon view of the French Foreign Minister and his United States of Europe plan. Germany's attitude toward which has been one of the issues in the German electoral campaign. —From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

Vast Economic Problems Are Involved in Today's Elections In Germany'

THE POLITICAL STRUGGLE that has convulsed Germany for weeks and which culminates today—September 14—in the election of a new Reichstag, is expected to have a far-reaching effect upon the German attitude toward the entire European situation—the future of the Young Plan, the problem of treaty revision, the United States of Europe and other provocative questions in which Germany is concerned. In the accompanying article, Signor Ferrero contributes interesting and timely light upon the difficulties that confront Germany and its creditor nations.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept., 1930.

THE WORLD WAR has left to Europe a long political crisis. How many times I have had to repeat this since 1919! At first no one would believe me. But now even the blind see the large and the small states—those which won the war as well as those which lost it—the dictatorships and the parliamentary states, the republics and the monarchies, all are in the grip of difficulties of every kind. Every state has its own and each day these grow graver.

What is the common malady of the parliament states? It is not difficult to discover it, comparing England, France and Germany. In England the middle and lower classes are revolting against the upper classes, without being able to wrest their power from them definitely.

Between the liberal party, the Conservative party, and the Labor party, England hesitates. Every party is sufficiently powerful to hinder the other from governing with energy and success; none is strong enough to govern seriously.

In France
'Neither Right Nor Left Can Govern'

In France, neither the Right nor the Left can govern. Tardieu is obliged to seek to carry on a Left program with a Right majority.

Now it is Germany's turn. The President had to dissolve the Reichstag because the parties could not agree on a government and all the combinations were in a minority.

The common malady of the parliamentary regime in Europe is the division among the parties. These, multiplying and quarreling among themselves to obtain an equilibrium, paralyze the government. From this point of view, the political crisis of France and England cannot be compared with the German; the German is the gravest.

Apparently there is nothing extraordinary in what has happened in Berlin. In all the parliamentary regimes of Europe every now and again the governments have had to appeal to the people when they could not come to an understanding with Parliament on some question of vital importance.

And yet the dissolution of the Reichstag aroused in Europe an immense anxiety, as though it contained some obscure and grave peril, as though the new elections might bring forth some great and dangerous surprise.

Why? Europe begins to understand it; under all the questions that agitate the German Republic there is one that dominates all the others: the question of reparations.

To solve this terrible question, much has been done by all sides, ever since Versailles. The victors have reduced their pretensions greatly since the beginning and, instead of imposing them with the sword, they have consented to discuss with Germany, offering in exchange political concessions, and, as the last and the most important, the liberation of territory.

German Debt
Much Reduced, but Still Enormous'

On her part, Germany has consented to recognize the debt thus reduced as a debt of honor, a free contract, and hence obligatory for its intrinsic power.

Thus the Young Plan was arrived at which, to many, seemed to solve this new squaring of the circle. All agreed now—victors and vanquished!

But it was forgotten that in order that the problem might be considered settled there still was an operation to accomplish, a bit long and not easy—to pay!

The German debt has been much reduced by the Young Plan, but even so the total is enormous. Thousands of millions Germany must pay every year to her old foes for two generations—until almost the end of the century.

But she cannot pay them direct. She must pay them through her government. Seen from the internal point of view by Germany, the reparations are a huge fiscal problem.

Heritage
German Generations Pay For Forbears' Errors

Can the German government squeeze with taxes for 50 years, from the German people, these sums to pay their creditors? The obligation which the German government has assumed — is it possible, or impossible?

These are the capital questions of reparations, and for the next 10 years will dominate the history of Europe.

To reply with a decisive yes or no is impossible. It is obvious that the difficulties are and will be many, of a political and of an economic order.

In substance, the whole situation resolves itself into this: two generations must pay for the errors committed by the generation that in 1914 governed in Germany.

Economic Side
Industry Faces Ever-growing Obstacles

This means that for more than 50 years all Germans—even the workmen and the peasants—will be forced to work gratuitously for two or three hours a day in favor of France, of Italy, of England, of the United States. Not even for an absolute government would it be easy to oblige the masses for so long a time to such a sacrifice, which will become more painful as time passes.

But Germany is a republic governed by universal suffrage; the government that must persuade or oblige the people to face this sacrifice is created by the people themselves. The people must then self-impose it. **Will the German people for 50 years have the patience and the spirit of sacrifice to pay for the errors committed by others?**

To this political difficulty must be added an economic difficulty. The great wealth of Germany is the industry of her dense population. She cannot pay her debt of reparations except with the products of her industry.

But the multiplication of the obstacles of customs, ever more impassable, puts greater burdens upon Germany every year.

Up to now she has paid her creditors by making fresh debts, but she cannot continue to become indebted without end. What will happen when her credit is exhausted?

Europe was right in feeling anxious at the dissolution of the Reichstag. It was right to follow the popular agitation during the elections and to await the result with anxiety.

The dissolution and the elections were the first serious difficulties that have application of the Young Plan.

How Long?
Will Masses Remain Docile Under Burden?

The Reichstag had approved the Young Plan, but when the government proposed to it one after another diverse financial plans to pay the annuities, the Reichstag judged them as too heavy and rejected them all.

That they were very heavy is beyond question, but how could the German government keep its committals in the Young Plan without increasing the taxes on all classes up to the extreme limit?

Unable to convince the Reichstag, it appealed to the people. But who could be surprised if the people do not support the government?

Let us consider what might result should the people elect a Reichstag that will not bleed them with such ferocity.

All Europe finds itself face to face with one of the darkest enigmas. The reparations may ruin the German Republic or consolidate it definitely.

The masses who are expected to contribute the greater part of the reparations with their work some day may pose to themselves this problem: How far is it just, that we pay for the errors of the monarchial government for which we were not responsible, of which we too were victims? And on the day they put to themselves this question, how will the German masses reply?

I should not be astonished if Germany and Europe will know some more stormy days, a last and the most difficult liquidation of the World War.

Possibility
Strong Government Might Balk at Payment

Let us at least hope that creditor Powers, rendered uneasy by the obstacles which the democratic republic encounters to make the masses pay, will not commit the error of favoring indirectly or directly a dictatorship in Germany, in the hope that this would render payment more easy.

The German republic is the greatest war trophy of the victors. It is and always will be more difficult for the republic to make war than it would have been for the monarchy.

A democratic republic, founded on universal suffrage, cannot, however, torment the masses and hence fleece them beyond a certain limit with taxes. This weakness is the price of its pacific disposition.

This is the contradiction in which Europe has found itself from the start in this problem of reparations.

To extort from Germany the huge sums needed to indemnify the Allies, a very strong government would be required. But a very strong government too readily would have taken advantage of its strength after the war not to pay, but to refuse to pay.

This must not be forgotten when, in applying the Young Plan, difficulties arise.

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'U. S. Aerial Armies, Far Up in Skies, Now Maneuvered by Radio'—Maj. Spatz

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

more clearly they are generally used.

The bombardment planes were easily equipped when we decied to put into practice the idea of radio control for combat, principally because there is ample space available in these large twin-engined ships. The added weight necessary was small when compared to the load-lifting ability of these large planes.

When we approached the problem of installing two-way sets in the pursuit planes, which carry a single pilot and two machine guns, many difficulties were encountered.

The little cockpit already was filled with necessary instruments and even before adding radio sets the weight of machine guns with their normal supply of ammunition made fighting maneuvers at 25,000 feet—the present approximate service altitude of these tiny fighters—difficult.

Pilots Aided
See Value of Instant Communication

The 50 pounds of heavy clothing and equipment and the oxygen apparatus necessary for each pilot flying on a high altitude mission encumber the pilots to the point where their movements cannot be free and easy, even in the absence of any accessories. Yet the pilots co-operated to the fullest extent in developing this new means of command, as all realize the very great importance of having instant and ever-ready communication with the commander.

Meanwhile technical difficulties had been conquered. Due to the long wave lengths used, the standard trailing wire antenna was desirable for the transmitting set. These antenna stretch down and behind the fuselage 125 feet, a lead "fish" swinging at the end. Naturally this affected the maneuverability of a squadron in close formation.

The receiving sets, on the other hand, work satisfactorily with stationary antennae running from the rail to the wings.

Fly Apart
To Escape Danger From Trailing Antenna

On account of the danger of squadron pilots flying into the trailing wire which stretches like a taught ribbon beneath the leader it has become necessary for the command plane to fly apart from the rest of the formation.

The flight leaders (each flight consisting of six planes), carry only receiving sets, whose signals come in on fixed antennae.

Experiments now in progress may prove the mast type antennae to be satisfactory. This type consists of only a stationary, hollow steel tube, four feet high, mounted on the fuselage.

Pursuit planes, unlike the bombardment and attack ships, do not carry generators and batteries. Installation of a generator, battery, control box ammeter, voltmeter and storage battery added more complications because of their weight and the space required; but nooks and corners in which they could be placed were finally found.

The transmitting set now being used was originally designed for voice transmission only, but it soon was found that while good quality transmission could be obtained at low plane and engine speeds, when the throttle was opened the engine noises drowned the voice and made speech almost unintelligible.

Accordingly a key was placed in the circuit. A small direct current alternator of 500-1000 cycle alternating current outht used to give tone in the bomber sets, supplied the buzzer tone. Lieut. Howard conceived the idea of putting its output wires onto a microphone plug and plugging in where the voice microphone ordinarly went, so we had the tone modulator modulating the output just as if one sang the dots and dashes into the microphone. This not only broadened the wave but gave a very characteristic note easily recognized by pilots in the receiving ships.

Interference
Use Code Until Plugs Can Be Quieted

As radio had not seriously been contemplated for pursuit planes, these ships are all delivered without ignition shielding. Shielding with the old insensitive sets was unnecessary, but with the advent of highly sensitive apparatus it was found that each spark plug became a miniature transmitter, sending out its interfering click each time the cylinder fired, and with this occuring at from 1,000 to 3,000 times per minute it sent a terrific din into the headset and made voice transmission well nigh unintelligible, although the dots and dashes of the international Morse code found their way through clearly, and at a greatef range.

Until interference of this ignition can be eliminated, the code must be used, but experimentation now in progress seems to point to successful voice transmission with the ignition fully shielded.

After a year of intensive experimentation with planes not originally designed for radio, sets now operate satisfactorily.

For the first time in the history of military aviation we recently demonstrated that large formations of fighting planes can be controlled successfully by radio from a commanders' plane flying in the zone of operations.

The Seventh Bombardment Group started the ball rolling the first week of maneuvers when a formation of Keystone bombers led by Lieut. F. B. Valentine, commanding officer of the Eleventh Bombardment Squadron, protected by the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, under the command of Capt. H. M. Elmendorf, were sent on a bombing mission.

The group commander, seated in his little office aboard one of the bombers maintained continuous communication with the ships of the two squadrons during the entire flight, maneuvering them at will.

High Speed
Radio Orders Prove Value In Defense

Shortly after the planes took off the order was sent, "Pursuit patrol Spencerville-Marysville."

Immediately the protecting squadron changed its course and was soon lost from sight. A half-hour later the call went out, "Pursuit close protection over Marysville in 10 minutes."

In 10 minutes 20 fighters sped into sight at 180 miles an hour to protect the heavily laden bombers.

On the return trip the protecting squadron was sent to patrol an area sixty miles from our line of flight and again called back when the elusive "Reds" threatened to attack.

Mass Attack
150 Fighters Directed From One Plane

Weather reports were received, and a report of the success of the mission was sent back to the commanding general at Mather Field before landing.

During the next few days further experiments were successfully tried. Capt. Elmendorf, flying separately from his squadron received commands from the ground station, relaying them to his element leader, who in turn gave visual signals to the men in their units. Positions were changed and maneuvers controlled for more than half an hour before a staff of officers and thousands of spectators.

The value of radio was again shown when a squadron of pursuits was sent out to attack a formation of planes from the Third attack group.

Capt. Elmendorf, flying at a safe distance from the "enemy" planes, divided his squadron into three elements, each echeloned ready for an attack.

In response to his command one element dove. The second followed immediately, followed closely by the third.

By this time the first element was in position again and was sent down a second time. Thus a continuous stream of machine gun fire was maintained, first from one side, then the other, with clock-like precision during the entire mission.

By this time much interest had been aroused in radio control. Additional sets were installed in other planes on the field, and when during the maneuvers 150 bombardment, pursuit, attack and observation planes were sent to destroy Crissy Field 100 miles distant at San Francisco, commanding general of the provisional wing, controlled the entire force by radio from a transport airplane.

Concession
Only Added Equipment on Pursuit Ship

Although it is possible to use voice communication, dots and dashes are much less apt to be misunderstood, and brief code signals can be more easily used, preventing enemy detection.

In the tiny, though powerfully-engined pursuit ships, we need to conserve weight wherever possible and in the radio sets we find what probably will be the only concession to purposes other than fighting itself.

Those concerned with the operation of an aerial army in the future will find it necessary to maneuver larger numbers of planes than took the air at any one time during the World War.

Each type of plane fulfills a particular mission and while in flight these missions may appear to be unrelated, in fact each is closely coordinated with the others. Only radio can knit them into a rapidly moving pattern which at once can beat down an "enemy" and protect our own defense.

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

'T. R. Is Certain President Has Tried to Double-Cross Him,' Wrote Butt in 1910

TAFT'S IDEA OF WHAT STARTED THE FEUD

President Taft's interpretation of the genesis of ex-President Roosevelt's hostility toward him is recorded in this letter written by Major Butt on August 25, 1910, from Beverly:

The President told me yesterday that the whole trouble between him and Mr. Roosevelt started, he feared, with that letter which I carried to the ex-President when he was sailing for Europe.

"Something offended him in that letter," said the President, "but I was never certain what it was until recently, when someone who was with him on the steamer told me.

"It seems that I said that I would never forget what he and my brother Charlie had done for me. He became very angry and said how dared I couple him with my brother, and he would teach me to compare what he had done for me with what my brother had done at the same time using some rather objectionable terms in description of old Charlie.

"I was sure there was some offense taken, because, as you remember, he has never answered it, after telling you that he would do so. Of course, he does not think that Charlie was a factor in my nomination."

'Secretary Norton Is Solely Responsible for All This Trouble,' Confided Aide

IN LAST SUNDAY'S instalment, Maj. Butt, military aide to Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and confidant of both, described in his private letters the increasing political activity of ex-President Roosevelt in the New York Gubernatorial situation in 1910 and the increasing feeling of President Taft that T. R. was hostile to him. More of the political maneuvering behind the administration scenes at that juncture is disclosed in the accompanying installment of Maj. Butt's letters.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

BEVERLY, Aug. 20, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The ex-President has defeated the old guard at every turn, and when I think that less than a week ago Norton gleefully told Jimmy Sloan and me that he would eliminate Col. Roosevelt as a factor in national politics, the effect seems too puerile to have been seriously considered.

MAJOR BUTT.

Reports from Oyster Bay this morning have not added to the gayety around the so-called summer capital. Griscom is still trying to bring some kind of order out of chaos and has been talking to Norton all the early hours of the morning.

Norton looks like a death's head himself, and well he might, for in every paper and from every side he hears condemnation for his chief, when he knows that it is he and no one else who has brought the trouble about.

The clerks in the office and the men who send the dispatches are laughing at the pitiful attempt of the secretary to play politics.

Most of the papers which are coming in contain editorials reflecting on the President and speak of him as a weakling and devoid of character. He is weak, but it is a weakness which comes from open-hearted trustfulness of those about him. Norton was attractive in appearance and manner, and the President was captured by him, just as I was and just as everyone is when they first meet him.

Sincere
Taft Really Did Not Think He Aided Conspiracy

I am beginning to think that the President really does not think that he conspired with Sherman and Woodruff to rebuff his predecessor, that he encouraged Nick Longworth to strike at the Speaker, or that he sent Senator Crane snooping around the West to secure Ballinger's resignation, or that he was a party to a sneer at Senator Aldrich.

He has worked himself into a belief that the press has conspired to harass him with charges of this character. What surprises me more than anything else is the way the press has got a peep behind the scenes, I shall have more respect for its discernment in the future.

The President is right in one thing: not one of these plans is the child of his own brain. Before even they were suggested to him, Norton tried them on me. I showed him my lack of faith in them, and he thought I was a child.

I told him that one day, after he sneeringly informed me that I did not understand the game. But I have seen him and Senator Crane lead the President deeper and deeper into the mire, until now, as Macbeth felt in his slaughter pen, it is as difficult to return as to go over.

Even as late as last Wednesday the President could have saved the situation, when the Vice President called, had he demanded that he refuse the temporary chairmanship of the Saratoga convention. As it is now, he is bitter with the Vice President, but he cannot yield to the demand of Col. Roosevelt for him to break with him altogether.

Griscom says, but makes it plain it is not inspired by Mr. Roosevelt, that if the President will even now repudiate the Vice President and break with him for all time, Mr. Roosevelt will then understand that the President had no part in the plot.

Think of such a situation, when an ex-President, a private citizen, can demand such terms of surrender from the President of the United States! Of course, the President will not yield to it, but what will he do? You see if my prediction does not come true! He will so act toward Sherman in the future as to alienate him entirely, while doing no good to himself.

Fair Chance
'T. R. Should Have Kept His Hands Off!'

I do not think Mr. Roosevelt has given the President a fair chance, and he ought to have come back to America and kept his hands off politics at least for another year. But it is not his nature, and he could not help doing as he has done. But the President was big enough to go on his own way and not get into every little state fight which was put up to him and play into the hands of the little men who only wanted to use him to injure the colonel.

They are now apart, and how they will keep from wrecking the country between them I scarcely see. Possibly, after all, it may land a good Democrat in the White House, which may bring back sanity to the people.

ARCHIE.

BEVERLY, Aug. 23, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President published his letter to Griscom this morning, and with that off his mind he was able to smile as we met. While it did not altogether satisfy me, I saw at once that it was most skillfully framed and would go far to satisfy the public that he had not entered into any plot to defeat the ex-President in New York. I think most people will construe it as an apology to Mr. Roosevelt and an insult to Sherman.

"SUNNY JIM"—Vice President James S. Sherman, who was one of the outstanding figures in the Gubernatorial campaign of 1910 in New York State, in which ex-President Roosevelt and the Old Guard engaged in a struggle for Republican Party control, and which Maj. Butt discusses in the accompanying instalment.

It contains the first telegram to Sherman, in which the President advises him and the other members of the machine to have a conference with Roosevelt, but it makes no mention of the direct conversation over the telephone with the Vice President, nor of his conversation with Tim Woodruff and Sherman.

It patches up a truce, at least as far as the public is concerned, for the present, but it leaves the President in a pretty dubious position. The President is more like himself today.

We went to dinner at Mrs. Leiter's, where we met the Mac Veaghs, Miss Boardman, some Higginsons and young Mrs. Joe Leiter with her big, heavy husband, whom Alice Longworth always refers to as Caligula.

Norton says the President was persuaded by Loeb to write the letter and flatly turn the whole thing on the Vice President and the New York crowd. He says the Vice President is very indignant and has called him on the telephone to say so, but says he will accept the odium rather than involve the President by a further denial of the facts.

"But how can he make a denial," I asked, "when the President's telegram is there?"

He then said that the President led them to believe that the program as outlined by them was not objectionable to him.

"He has been very easy and yielding," said Norton, "and they have a right to feel that they have been unjustly treated."

"How about that part of the letter where he says he never consented to the re-election of Tim Woodruff as chairman of the State Central Committee?"

"We will hear further from that, I fear, but I think the people of the country will accept the word of their President over that of a notorious person like Woodruff. Then the President did not actually say he was willing for Woodruff's re-election, but he allowed it to be so construed."

I gather from all he said that he was anxious for me to believe that the President was responsible for all this trouble, whereas I know that he (Norton) is solely responsible.

ARCHIE.

BEVERLY, Aug. 25, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Mr. Roosevelt has made no acknowledgement at all of his letter in which he stated that he was not a party to the program to humiliate him in New York. The letter was addressed to Lloyd Griscom, but it was really intended for the ex-President, and the President feels that Mr. Roosevelt might have at least sent him some word which would indicate to him that he accepted the truth of the statement.

ARCHIE.

BEVERLY, Sept. 1, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Senator Aldrich and Senator Crane slipped into Beverly this afternoon and slipped out again as if bent on some criminal errand. Senator Crane urged every precaution, so that the press would not be informed. There is a good deal of significance in this secretive visit. Both wish to conceal their conference from the public in general, and I fear from Mr. Roosevelt in particular. The secret service man on duty was told not to look into the automobile which would arrive at 1 o'clock.

This visit is entirely in line with Crane's methods. It looks to me as if he wants to sit on the fence until he sees which way the fence is going to fall. But I am sure that Mr. Roosevelt, wherever he is—in Kansas, California or Mississippi — knows exactly what is going on here, and neither Crane nor anyone else can deceive him.

Such secrecy does great harm, as was seen in the visit of Cannon and Sibley last summer to Beverly. They arrived by boats and came in with great secrecy. With what result? Alfred Henry Lewis published the visit, giving the dates and hour to a minute, and attributed what motive he chose to it. It made a sensation and shook the confidence of the public to a certain extent in the President.

The object of the visit is laudable in itself. It is the result of an attempt to bring Aldrich and the President again into accord; for since Norton attempted to repudiate Aldrich there have been some heartburnings both at Beverly and in Rhode Island. The insurgents will hear of it; indeed, it is more than likely that Aldrich will let it become known in order to show that the President still wants his aid and needs his advice.

ARCHIE.

BEVERLY, Sept. 17, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President is becoming more bitter toward the ex-President, and it would not surprise me if he did not soon come out openly and attack his predecessor, as many are urging him to do.

He wrote his brother Horace a day or two ago that he had reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt intended to come out openly very soon for the nomination. He was very strong in his arraignment of Mr. Roosevelt.

These letters are written for posterity, not for the President, and some day they will be brought to light for the vindication of this good man whom I serve now.

He says Mr. Roosevelt charges him with not keeping his faith with him; that he made certain promises to him to retain certain members of the cabinet, and that he did not do so, and that by action he has allowed his (Roosevelt's) policies to wither and the enemy to get in command of the government again. Whether Mr. Roosevelt charges these things or not, I do not know, but I have felt all along that they were the things he felt.

The President even goes so far as to charge that Mr. Roosevelt intended all along to come back and seek re-election.

In many ways he is the best man I have ever known, too honest for the Presidency, and possibly too trusting.

ARCHIE.

"Foxy"
Insisted That All Leave Room During Talk

BEVERLY, Sept. 18, 1910.

MY DEAR CLARA:

We are anticipating an exciting day tomorrow at New Haven. The President got a telegram from Norton saying that Griscom wanted the President to meet Mr. Roosevelt at his home, but the President's engagements were such that he could not do so, and Mr. Roosevelt agreed to meet the President in New Haven and lunch with him at the home of Mr. Henry White. When the President told me of the proposed meeting, he said:

"I am in the dark as to the object he seeks, but he has kept me in this state of mind ever since he has been back. Archie, no one knows how deeply he has wounded me."

He is greatly worried as to the outcome of tomorrow's meeting.

ARCHIE.

NEW HAVEN,
Sept. 19, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Mr. Roosevelt is to cross from his home in a motor boat which goes 40 miles an hour. Then he is to take a yacht and come quietly to New Haven and in great secrecy. He (Norton) said the

"DANCE!"—Among contemporary cartoons on the Taft-Roosevelt controversy, none was more famous than this one by Homer Davenport, in The New York American

N. Y. Situation Was Storm Center

overtures for the meeting came from Mr. Roosevelt through Griscom and related entirely to New York politics. That is his opinion.

He thinks he comes to get the President to agree to have his administration indorsed with [illegible] indorsing him for 1912. [illegible]om may think he knows, but I think the only man who really knows what the meeting is called for is the colonel himself.

The only persons to be at the luncheon are the President, Mr. Bailey, of Yale, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Griscom and Norton.

ARCHIE.

On the train from Cleveland to Buffalo, Sept. 20, 1910.

MY DEAR SISTER:

The meeting between the President and Col. Roosevelt is over, and none, not even any of us who are with him, are much the wiser as to what actually happened. They lunched at Mr. White's, and then, at the Colonel's suggestion, he and the President were left alone, with Jimmy Sloan on guard at the door. Even Griscom and Norton were excluded.

When I arrived, after lunching with Stokes and Mrs. Griscom, they were still locked in the dining room, Jimmy said.

"The Colonel is too foxy a guy to let any of these chumps hear what he says."

I saw them when they came out, and I have since come to the conclusion that if they are not farther apart than ever, at least they are no nearer. The onlookers think that the ex-President really needs the President's help in the New York situation. This is just what the Colonel would have them think, and yet I am sure he does not give a damn about the New York situation. He plays a deeper game and shoots a longer arrow than this would indicate.

Promises
T. R. Certain Taft Had Broken His Word

My own belief is that he feels he is losing friends among some of his old allies by his apparent hostile treatment of the President, and his apparent seeking aid is to show to the world that he is not only friendly but willing to play a second fiddle.

I met some of the correspondents stationed at Oyster Bay who are in the confidence of the ex-President, and they told me that the colonel was—to put it into their own language—"well onto the game of this man," meaning the President, and that he was "certain that Taft had been trying to double-cross him ever since he left the United States."

They told me that Mr. Roosevelt had said time and again that the President had kept the word of promise to the ear and broken it to the hope—that he felt that while his policies had been indorsed by Taft, he had turned even them over to the enemies of the people to carry out.

When we left the house, the Colonel drove down in the motor car with the President, Griscom, Norton and myself, and the Colonel told stories and the President wreathed his face with a purely physical smile and laughed aloud, but it was all strained.

The President told the correspondents not to take the meeting too seriously. He said that he would not trouble himself about the New York situation, nor would he dictate the action of government office holders who were delegates to the convention. If Roosevelt wanted to come out in the open and fight, he was ready to meet him. Pretty strong language, I thought, to follow what was regarded as a peace conference.

ARCHIE.

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The political bombshell that this statement touched off is told in the next installment of Maj. Butt's private letters, to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Parliament Has Failed to Lessen Unemployment'

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

owners who constituted such a feature of the house as I first knew it, have been largely swept out of the industrial constituencies by trade union leaders and Socialist lecturers.

From the point of view which I have been discussing this change of personnel has made no difference. The new members are neither more nor less garrulous than their predecessors. On the whole their speaking is better. That is all.

Can anything be done to restore the influence and efficacy of Parliament? I feel assured that this can be achieved, but only by the most drastic changes in parliamentary methods.

As far back as 1919 Mr. Bonard Law and I came to the conclusion that more of the work of the House of Commons should be relegated to committees and that the committees should consist of fewer members. I still adhere to that view.

If this necessary reform were effected the House would then be free to devote its time and attention to broad matters of principle. It could also concentrate more than it does on vital questions of national and imperial policy. Parliament has not since the war devoted any time to an examination of our gigantic expenditure.

The only searching scrutiny of our crushing annual bill since the war came from an extra Parliamentary body—the Geddes committee. It effected a reduction of scores of millions in our yearly expenditure. Take another question of urgent interest and importance to the nation.

Parliament has not during the past 10 years devoted any real thought and attention to the urgent problem of chronic trade depression and unemployment from which the nation has been suffering. This is pre-eminently a task to which Parliament ought to have devoted its energies. It has left it to the government of the day.

The French Parliament worried and sacked ministers over the currency troubles of France until at last it found a minister who had the courage and capacity to find a solution. And every time a ministry was dismissed we shrugged our shoulders over the instability of the French governments.

Our slumbering Parliament never upset the equilibrium of complacent ministers over their neglect or failures to cope with our post-war problems. Ministries are more stable here than they are in France and Germany. But so are the figures of the unemployed—a million in summer and a million and a half in winter.

What ought the House of Commons to have done—or to do now? Parliament cannot administer. No, but it can act and force others to do so. So far the House of Commons has lamentably failed in its dealing with unemployment. It has not realized the magnitude and the danger of the emergency. And the nation is stunned at the impotence of Parliament in the face of this great national trouble. That is why there is a growing conviction in the mind of the people that there is something wrong with the Parliament.

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Three 'M's' of Theater, Mystery, Melodrama and Mirth, Mark New Season

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

their bright outrageously humorous lines. I'm thinking also, though of Frank Craven's "The First Year," George Kelly's "The Show-Off" and any number of similar proofs of the stage pudding.

I suspect that actors and Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich who wrote "Up Pops the Devil," are actor and actress—grow too familiar with playlets to have anything except contempt for them. So they take the frankest variation on the male Cinderella plot and go to it with a will and a bushel of wisecracks and before long they've turned it into something surprisingly fresh and half-mad and enjoyable. An actor may hate to—but he does dearly love a fool character.

Also, actors delight to stick fat little parts into their own plays whom come what may in the matter of plot, will display the personal hoorays. I suppose you can accuse young Mr. Hackett of that. He has built himself up a rich mine of Broadway cynicisms and Times Square wordy-wisdom as a young movie director who is just a young movie director and nothing more to the play proper.

But make it a joyful and congratulatory accusation. Mr. Hackett is the best thing about his play. And the lines he growls out are blissful. They are such lines as cover the outlines capitally.

HEROINE

MARIE M'LAIN portrays the heroine in "Call of the Woods," new drama on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat at Monroe.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

not come back to Hollywood much before next summer.

* * *

Instead of being a popular summer resort, it looks as if Santa Monica will be the permanent home of many of our film folk. Walter Wanger has just leased a house in Santa Monica, which he will keep, even though he may go to New York. His wife, Justine Johnstone, arrived here Monday. Mrs. Wanger was well known on the stage and is regarded as one of the most beautiful blondes in this country. Bebe Daniels is having her beach house remodeled and plans to live in Santa Monica the year round. The Louis B. Mayers, Marion Davies and Charles Purthman are others who enjoy the ocean so much that winter does not drive them into town.

* * *

Lila Lee writes to say she is so well she could leave the desert and come back to Hollywood and go to work if her doctor would let her.

"I suspect," writes Lila, "it is either my beauty or the regular way that I pay my board that has made them keep me here so long."

Lila says she feels better than she has in years, and she will be back among us before long. Then watch out, she'll eat up any roles given her.

DAVID PESETZKI, picturesque orchestra leader, continues to wave the baton for the overtures in the Penn.

Film March Is Eastward

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

THE ADVANCE GUARD of Paramount's big march to the East has swept into town, headed by Hector Trunbull and Dorothy Arzner. Big things will be doing at our Paramount studios. Miss Arzner is to direct Claudette Colbert in her next feature. George Abbott is remaining to direct Nancy Carroll who stays in the home town for another two months.

The rearrangement in schedule deputies this village of its redhead visitor. Miss Clara Bow, who was to have come to make "Usherette" and give the gossips someone colorful to spy on and whisper about. Periscopes already hag been installed in all the Long Island cellars in anticipation of the Bow visit.

However, Ina Claire is the girl who currently absorbs the rocking chair brigade. Ina came back to Broadway with hair several shades lighter, a Garbo pallor and a Garbo coiffeure. Now wouldn't the old meanies around here jump on that chance to snigger at Miss Claire and accuse her of trying to be Greta. Ina, the best dressed woman on the stage!

Scouts are scouring Broadway for all possible microphone-camera personalities for the Paramount Astoria plant. The stars being brought here will have to have all-Broadway support. And all Broadway has gone to Hollywood.

Colleen Moore is here rehearsing for her stage show which will be on the road for six weeks before Broadway. She and Virginia Valli are taking a pent house together, all thrilled to be in New York.

Ruth Chatterton On Penn Screen

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook are featured in "Anybody's Woman," new film in the Penn. It was directed by Dorothy Arzner from the story by Gouverneur Morris. In the supporting cast are Paul Lukas and Tom Patricola. The plot is said to be a highly polished treatment of situations and manners. Brook portrays a man of standing who meets a show girl and several hours later finds himself married to her. And it is on this situation that much of the film's action hinges. On the stage a new dance novelty, "the Underseas Ballet," is the feature.

Harris Screen Has Billie Dove

"A Notorious Affair," starring Billie Dove, is the current attraction on the Harris screen. The supporting cast includes Kay Francis, Basil Rathbone and Kenneth Thomson. The film tells a tale of mingled love and passion, of a girl who won a man and then found she could not hold him. An added attraction is the presentation of the latest adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, titled "The Land of the Head Hunters."

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Bachelor Father."*
PENN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Anybody's Woman." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Bebe Daniels in film, "Dixiana." Joe E. Brown on stage.*
ALDINE—*Four Marx Brothers in film, "Animal Crackers." Gene Dennis on stage.*
HARRIS—*Billie Dove in film, "A Notorious Affair."*
WARNER—*Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front." (Second week).*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Billy Arlington's Revue."*
ENRIGHT—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Way of All Men." Also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Ronald Colman in film, "Raffles."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Una Merkel in film, "Eyes of the World."*

'BRITISH HAVE GOVERNED EXTRAVAGANTLY IN INDIA,' WROTE MACDONALD

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

income which does not exceed 2½ pence per day.

The poverty of India is not an opinion, it is a fact. At the best of times the cultivator has millstones of debt about his neck.

In 1913 there were 2,501 posts under Indian administration carrying a salary of over 800 rupees per month; 2,143 were held by Europeans, 196 by Anglo-Indians, 242 by Indians, including Hindus and Mohammedans.

Protection
Would Aim to Rebuild Native Industries

There were 11,064 posts with salaries of 200 rupees per month and upward, 4,898 being held by Europeans and 1,593 by Anglo-Indians. Or again, the position may be stated thus: Of the 200 rupees and upward posts, 42 per cent were held by people of unmixed Asiatic descent; of those of 500 rupees and upward, only 19 per cent; of those of 800 rupees and upward, only 10 per cent; of those of 1,000 rupees and upward, only 8 per cent. It is true that these percentages are increasing, but the pace is terribly slow.

The thing which concerns industrial India is protection. Of Imperial preference it thinks little and cares less. If it could, India would protect itself so as to keep out English cotton goods as much as possible. As a result they have come to regard us primarily as the exploiters of Indian industry.

We did our best to kill the cotton industry in India by prohibiting the import of Indian printed calicoes into England. India would now pay us back and would keep us out altogether, so as to reestablish her native workshops.

"Have you ever thought out the consequences of protection on India?" I asked one of the most eminent of the Nationalist leaders in Calcutta.

"No," he replied, "I simply want to get our craftsmen at work again; and so long as English stuff comes into the market that cannot be done."

Even in educational work co-operation is grudgingly recognized. St. Stephen's College in Delhi has an Indian principal and a European staff working under him. But the most worthy of that staff, the Rev. C. F. Andrews, fellow of Pembroke College, Cambridge, was struck off the list of nominees for Fellowships at the Punjab University by the Lieutenant Governor's own hand, and a man of no educational attainments put in his place for no other reason than that Mr. Andrews has the confidence of the Indians. The list of these personal affronts is exceedingly long.

The Pax Britannica has produced insolence amongst the governors. They resent the idea of equality, and the more they resent it the more does it take possession of the people. Thus estrangement widens. It shows itself in offensiveness of manner, and in rare instances in personal violence.

Here lies the fault of the Indian Government, Its Press Act of 1910 and its Criminal Law (Amendment) Acts of 1919 are contrary to freedom of peoples and responsibilities of governments.

Tyranny
Press Not Free to Function Naturally

A power of repression habitually enjoyed tends to develop a habit of mind in the government which regards all effectively troublesome criticism as sedition. It allows a government which is always partly responsible itself for seditious conspiracy to avoid its own share of the blame and impose the whole upon the shoulders of its opponents.

As arms make for wars so the possession of coercive powers makes for tyranny. The power and policy of repression do not make for tranquillity, but for repression and nothing more.

The hand which imposes the punishment is also the hand which has helped to make the punishment necessary. Such a hand can never be just and ought not to have absolute authority.

This is specially true in states like India where the magistrate is in such close contact with the executive authorities that he is practically their mouthpiece and servant.

The Indian press, though its function may be to act as part of the constitutional opposition to the Government, cannot do this work in the full way that papers in this country do, until there is a really free press in India.

I am not at all sure that the day of the Bengali is over. He has an awkward way of using his subtle mind when driven into a corner, and he has an upsetting tendency to treat lightly what the West treasures.

When we fight him he is found to occupy a position we do not understand, to use weapons unfamiliar to us, and to employ salves and balms which produce most confusing results. His condemned men smile that if we kill them their disembodied spirits will be more effective against us than before death. The contest between us and them is like a battle between a slow moving thing of the earth with crushing paws and a strong winged thing of the air with sharp talons.

We take much consolation in the thought that the educated Hindus are only a handful, not a million in a population three hundred times as many. Yet every year adds to their numbers—and their disappointments.

They control the native press. What public opinion there is in India is swayed by them, and even worse—by the priests. Finally, it is as true in India as it is in the West that a few make the opinions of the many.

I fear that the house in which we are sheltering our official hopes is built on the sand.

A mind constantly seeking the Eternal, with feet on solid ground, but with wings in air, is a terrible thing for Westerns to deal with. And such is the Indian mind. The rich Indian whose hands are full of the jewels of the earth hears the call of the Infinite Void in his soul. He gets up, lays aside his possessions and, clothed in ashes and with naught but begging bowl in his hand, goes out to seek peace.

The common man leaves his place and, clad in saffron or other pilgrim garb, wanders away to some sacred place to dip in some stream of immortality, to worship in some procession so that his soul may be satisfied.

The stormy petrol of a politician feels the shadow of life he heavily upon him. He lays his pen down and with "the means of purification, silent, unallured by the objects around him, goes through meditation to the Eternal Brahma" . . . . .

A subtle educated class, a credulous mass; that is India.

The people are as full of an insane suspicion of us today as they were before the Sepoy Mutiny. And an administration which overlooks that fact, and which puts its hopes on the placidity and friendship of the mass, is like the inexperienced Summer boatman who trusts himself to a sea subject to angry storms which arise without warning and from all quarters of the heaven at the same time.

India is a place of enchantment. It baffles you—it enthralls you. It is like a lover who plays with your affections. There is something hidden in its heart which you will never know. It is maddening in its imperturbability, in its insistency. You feel insignificant before it, just as a decently minded prizefighter would feel insignificant before a saint.

India's destiny is fixed above our wall, and we had better recognize it and bow to the Inevitable.

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Nothing ugly or offensive about this heater. It is really good-looking Grained walnut enamel finish, 14-inch cast iron firepot. It circulates warm air just like a furnace. A wonderful value at only..... $29.75
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This Is an Exact Picture of the Suite!

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These pieces, although not illustrated here, are all included with the suite at $129!
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A compact, full-performing radio set only 17½ inches high by 16 inches wide. Every inch of space has been conserved, so that the small Gothic-designed walnut cabinet contains an electro-dynamic speaker and a 7-tube, all-electric AC receiver with double-tuned input circuit, and using three screen grid tubes. $68
Only $6.80 Down!

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 14, 1930

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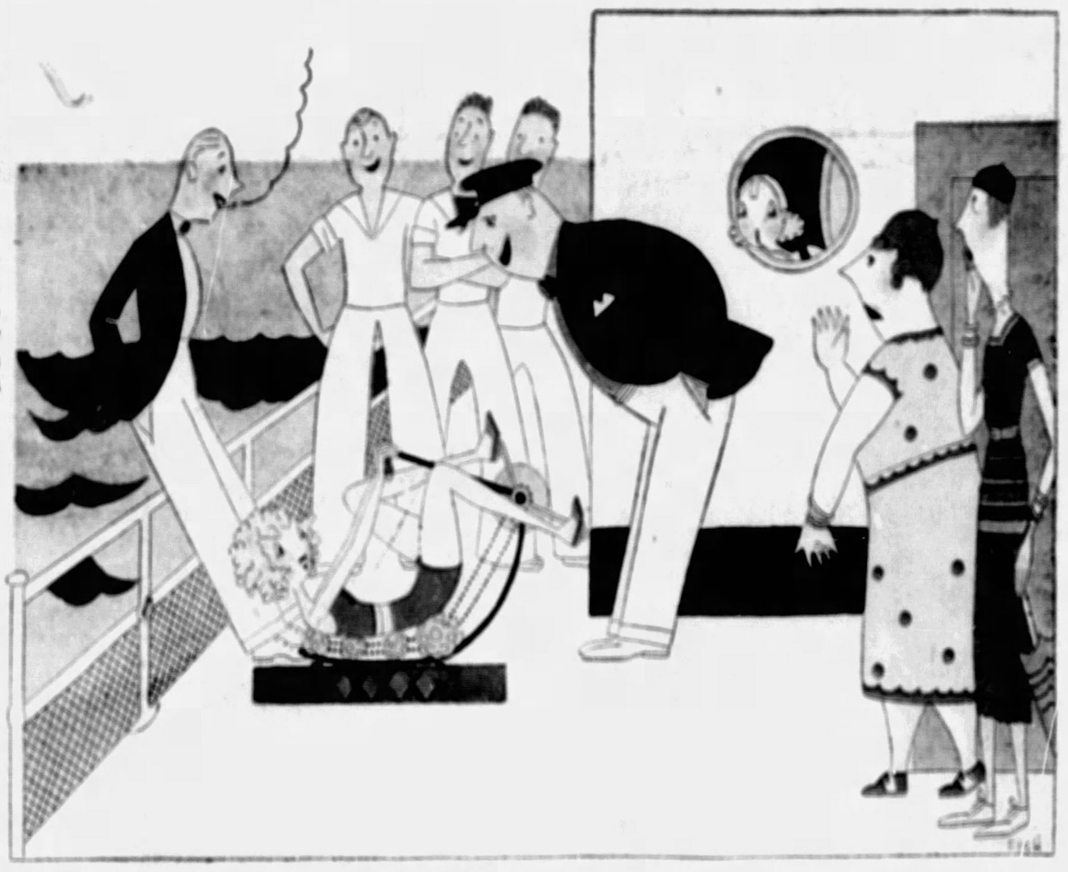
The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

1

WE ARE en route to Florida on the 210-foot yacht "Perola." Such an assortment of guests! Lord and Lady Flushbud, who look as if they had come out of moth balls for the occasion. Lady Forshayme, whom I served in London, was considered demode, but Mrs. Tumwater is beside herself with joy. Two Boston Back Bay antiques, a lot of other nonentities, and the Vinelander and Robot boys. James Q. and Mrs. Tumwater, when they came aboard all dolled up, looked in their natty uniforms more like sailors than the captain himself.



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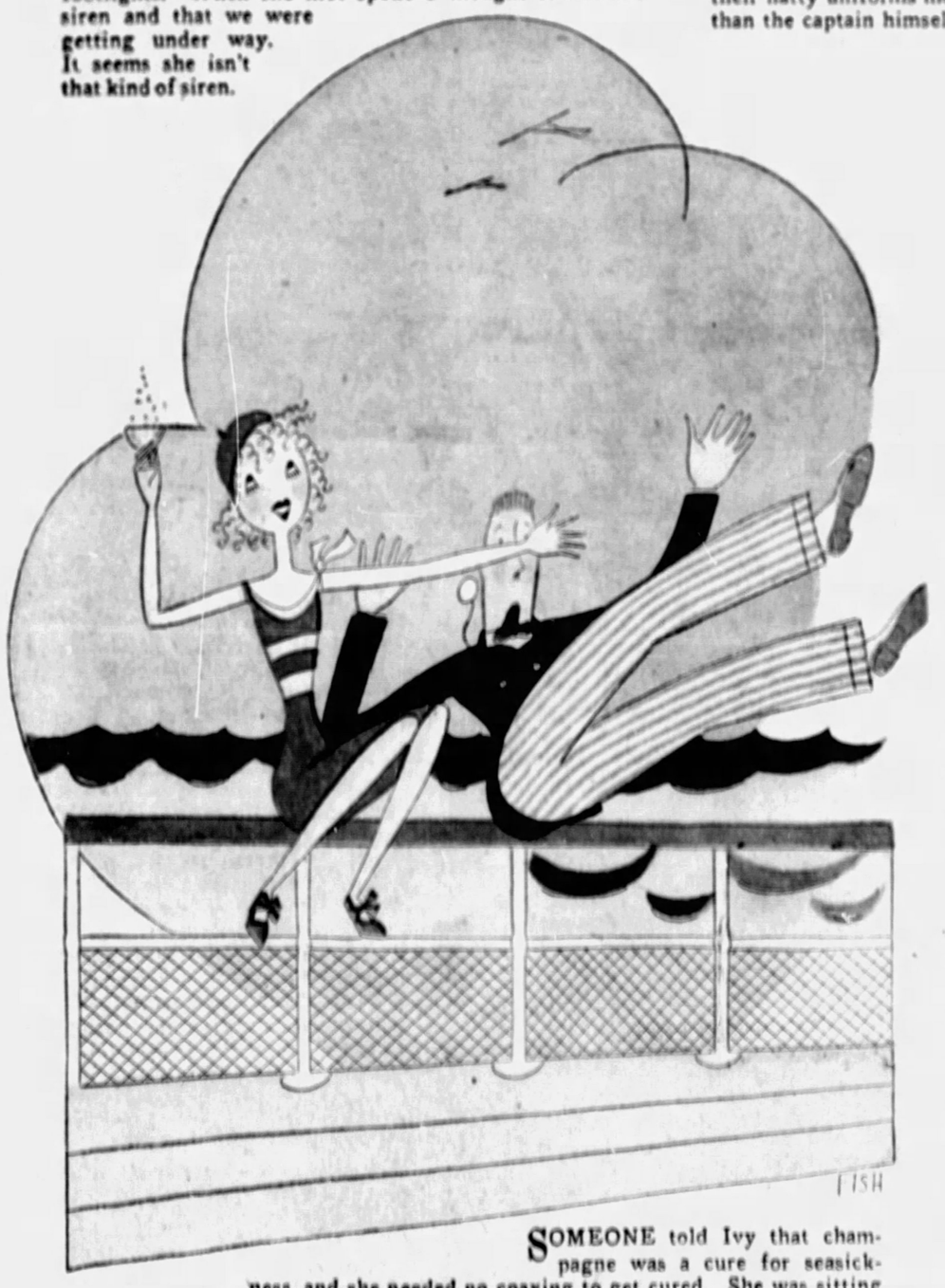
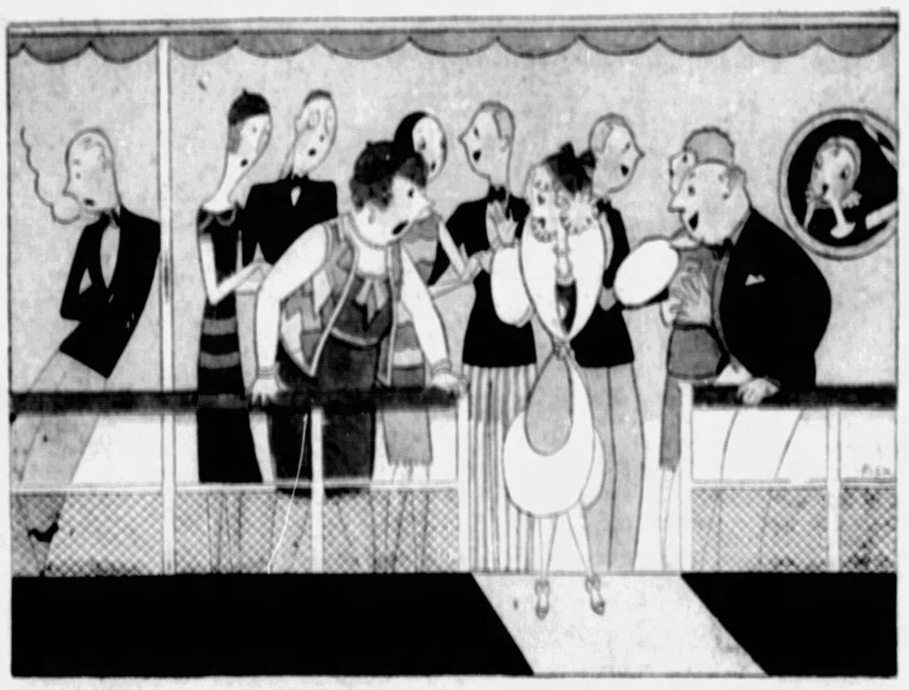
JIMMY, JR., made quite a dent in the "Perola" sangfroid when he came aboard at the last minute with a blond young woman, who was still blinking from the glare of the footlights. When she first spoke I thought it was the siren and that we were getting under way. It seems she isn't that kind of siren.



3

JIMMY, JR.'S guest has a name. It's Ivy. She is already unpopular with Mrs. Tumwater and the daughters, and I heard James Q. muttering to one of the boys that her name ought to be Poison Ivy. The first thing Ivy did was to make an unescorted tour of the yacht, including Mrs. Tumwater's cabin. My mistress's weight reducing machine pleased her at once, and she dragged it out on the deck and was giving a demonstration for Jimmy, Jr., and several curious members of the crew, when Mrs. Tumwater came strolling along in decorous conversation with Lady Flushbud. What might have been said to Ivy will never be known, for at that moment James Q. himself arrived on the scene and had his first real laugh of the trip. But I saw him just after dinner and he looked an older and wiser man.



4

SOMEONE told Ivy that champagne was a cure for seasickness, and she needed no coaxing to get cured. She was sitting on the rail aft when Lord Flushbud came by, and she invited him to join her. His Lordship didn't think the perch entirely safe, but Ivy was firm. They were getting along famously when Ivy, in a merry mood, gave His Lordship a playful little push. He was safely fished out.

5

IVY left at Jacksonville. After a good deal of frantic cabling on the part of James Q., and at Mrs. Tumwater's order, Ivy received an urgent message offering her an immediate bit in a New York roof show. Jimmy, Jr., is inconsolable, but Mrs. Tumwater is beginning to look herself again, even though, as Ivy "walked the plank," she chucked James Q. saucily under the chin and thumbed her nose at Mrs. Tumwater.

(To Be Continued)

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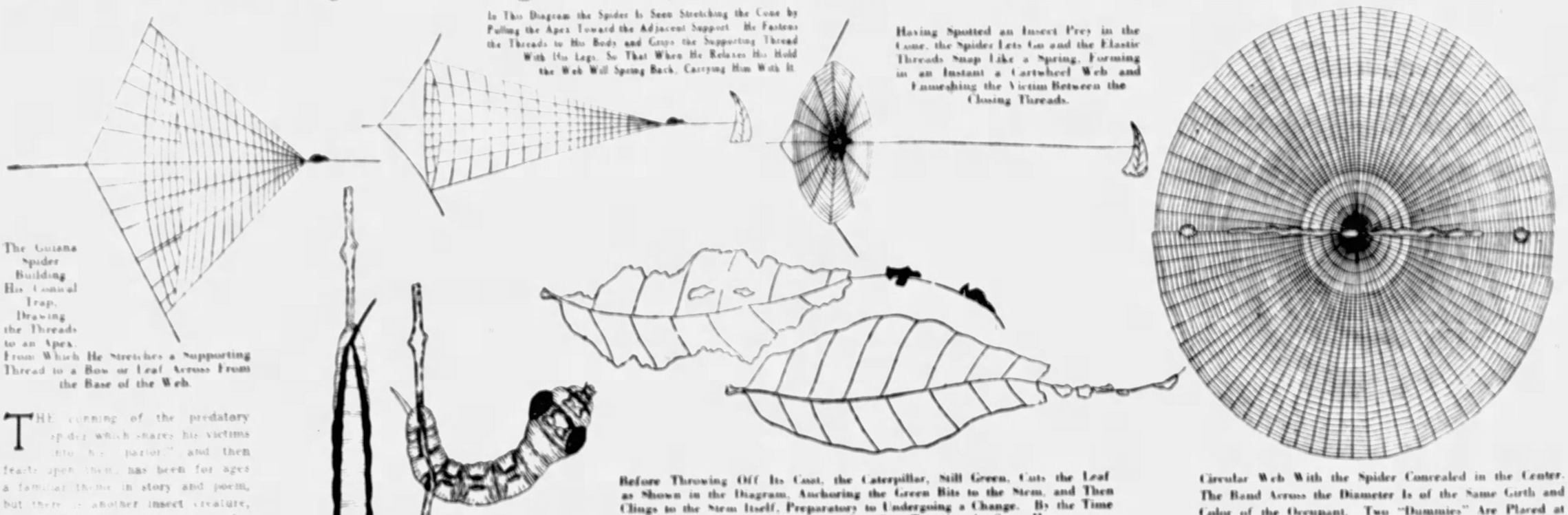
How the Masquerading Caterpillar Equals the Cunning of the Scheming Spider



The Guiana Spider Building His Conical Trap, Drawing the Threads to an Apex, From Which He Stretches a Supporting Thread to a Bow or Leaf Across From the Base of the Web.

In This Diagram the Spider Is Seen Stretching the Cone by Pulling the Apex Toward the Adjacent Support. He Fastens the Threads to His Body and Grips the Supporting Thread With His Legs. So That When He Relaxes His Hold the Web Will Spring Back, Carrying Him With It.

Having Spotted an Insect Prey in the Cone, the Spider Lets Go and the Elastic Threads Snap Like a Spring, Forming in an Instant a Cartwheel Web and Enmeshing the Victim Between the Closing Threads.

Before Throwing Off Its Coat, the Caterpillar, Still Green, Cuts the Leaf as Shown in the Diagram, Anchoring the Green Bits to the Stem, and Then Clings to the Stem Itself, Preparatory to Undergoing a Change. By the Time the Caterpillar Is Black, the Leaf-Bits, Too, Are the Same Hue.

—And Above—

One of the Black Objects at the End of the Leaf Is a Caterpillar, Which Has Just Thrown Off Its Green Skin and Emerged Entirely Black. The Other Object Is a Piece of Leaf Which the Caterpillar Has Cut Away Previously and Anchored to the Stem With a Thread. The Leaf, Having Withered, Is Black, Like the Insect.

Circular Web With the Spider Concealed in the Center. The Band Across the Diameter Is of the Same Girth and Color of the Occupant. Two "Dummies" Are Placed at the Ends of the Band, and When an Enemy Attacks Them the Web Is Shaken, the Spider Warned, and Then He Merely Drops to the Ground and Hides.

(Left) The Green Caterpillar at Rest on a Stem of the Same Color. It Is Almost Invisible in This Position. When Alarmed the Caterpillar Lifts Its Body Like a Snake From the Stem, Dilates Its Head to Bulbous Enlargement and Exposes and Protrudes Two Black Patches Which Look Like Glaring Eyes. Thus Disguised as a Poisonous Viper, It Frightens Off Its Enemies.

THE cunning of the predatory spider which snares his victims "into his parlor," and then feasts upon them, has been for ages a familiar theme in story and poem, but there is another insect creature, equally well equipped by nature for deceiving its enemies. It is known as the snake caterpillar, which abounds in British Guiana, and which particularly intrigued the scientists of the Oxford University expedition sent to that country to study the "roof" of the famous Rain Forest.

Major E. W. G. Hingston, one of the leaders of the naturalists who have just returned, spent most of his time observing both the spider and the snake caterpillar from platforms raised high in the jungle. He points out in his report that the caterpillar is fully as interesting as the fabled spider.

This insect, being destined of course, to become a butterfly, is green in color and has two long dark bands along its body. When stretched on a stem, it merges into invisibility with its surroundings. That is ordinary camouflage. But the interesting thing about this creature is that when alarmed, it passes through a remarkable transformation. When something happens to startle it, it lifts itself from the stem, twists its under surface forward, dilates its head into a bulbous enlargement and opens a slit on either side of the dilation, and exposes black protruding patches that take on the appearance of ferocious glaring eyes. These "outward appearances" cause the insect to put on a virtual and realistic masquerade. Indeed, the creature is almost an exact duplicate of the poisonous tree viper before which other creatures stand in dread.

Whenever a bird, a lizard, a spider or other predatory creature approaches the caterpillar, it puts on its disguise and thus protects itself.

There is also in the forest a cousin of this caterpillar that displays a double scheme of harmonization with the surrounding foliage. Its habit is to eat away the end of a leaf until nothing is left but the bare midrib, or stem. The caterpillar then cuts off small bits of the remaining part of the leaf, which are about the shape and size of the insect. It then anchors these to the stem with silk threads. Having done this, it takes up a position at the extreme end of the midrib. The caterpillar is the same color as the leaf and is well concealed, but it is aware that as it develops, its body will turn black. But when it is ready to throw off its green skin, the leaf particles that it has cut off, have also withered and become black. It is then impossible for any other creatures to distinguish the caterpillar from the bits of blackened leaf cuttings, still clinging to the stem.

Spiders, too, have their harmonization schemes. One of this wily insect's tricks is to spin a circular web, and along one diameter of it he makes a thick band, the same color and width of his body. But he leaves a gap in the center, fitting himself into it, so that he cannot be distinguished from the band. But before retiring to the center, he makes two "dummies" of himself, and places them near the ends of the band. When his enemies come along, they attack these "dummies," and the vibration of the web awakens or warns the spider, which simply drops to the ground and hides.

In the same forest, well toward the top of the trees, the scientists found a species of spider that spins a cunning trap for the insects on which he intends to feast. The web is spun in the shape of a cone, and from the outside apex the spider runs a supporting thread to another bough. Then he takes a position at the apex, and stretches the web until the strands of the network are widely separated. The cone also is greatly elongated by this stretching. And the web material is very elastic. The spider sits patiently holding the threads at the apex until his prey lights on the cone, and then the spider releases his grip on the supporting thread. The apex of the cone springs back to the center of the web, which, in an instant, becomes the shape of a cartwheel, carrying the spider to the center, and enmeshing the victim as the threads draw together. The spider then proceeds to his feast, with the closed threads of the web holding the victim fast.

The scientists made another interesting discovery. It was that in each of three strata among the trees, there lived separate divisions of life. They proved this by arranging traps at three levels, and ensnaring specimens of birds and small mammals. The heavier creatures lived lower.

From Elevator Operator To A Baronet's Castle

Dick Wolseley, the Waterloo, Iowa, Elevator Operator, Who Has Become Sir Reginald Beatty Wolseley, Much to the Astonishment of Acquaintances Who Knew Him as Plain "Dick" for 33 Years.

MOST people who visit the business section of Waterloo, Ia., are acquainted with Dick Wolseley. A great many business men, who ride in the elevator which he operates, have known him for fifteen years. He is an elderly man, polite and obsequious, gentle and kindly.

When a pleasant faced and dignified woman dropped into Waterloo a month ago, and inquired for Dick Wolseley, the incident excited the curiosity of Dick's acquaintances. But their curiosity turned to good-natured surprise when, within a week, Dick and the woman, who introduced herself as Miss Marian Baker, and who spoke with an English accent, went to St. Mark's Episcopal Church and were married.

The elderly elevator operator, it turned out, was not an American, as everybody had supposed, but was really Sir Reginald Beatty Wolseley, baronet, the master of landed estates in Devonshire. His bride he had never seen before she came to Waterloo. Miss Baker had been a companion to Wolseley's mother, and when Mrs. Wolseley died Miss Baker left England and came to Waterloo to inform the elevator man that he had inherited the title and the estates.

When Miss Baker found Dick, and told him the news, he was reluctant at first to return to England, but after several days he discovered that he had fallen in love with his visitor.

It developed when friends pressed the baronet for information, that he had left England thirty-three years ago, because he did not care for the life of an idler. He went at first to Canada, but eventually drifted to Iowa, where, while earning his bread by his lowly job, he gave himself up to a process of self-education.

He admitted, too, that he is a first cousin to Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley, and also a cousin of Admiral Earl Beatty.

When Dick left home thirty-three years ago, the family estates were almost hopelessly in debt, but all unknown to him, the fertility of the farms had liquidated the indebtedness, and when he formally takes over his castle and its surrounding property, he will be one of the wealthiest men in that section of the country.

Mrs. Wolseley, Sir Reginald's Bride of a Month, Who Came From England to Persuade "Dick" to Return From Self-imposed Exile—and Then Married Him.

Another Shop Girl Wins Fame

IT has become a custom in Europe, as in America, to hold beauty contests. But in Germany and Italy, where originally the newspapers conducted these competitions, there is a practical motive. In America the contests are held primarily to advertise the city in which the beauties are assembled, to lure vacationists and tourists. In Europe, they take their beauty pageants seriously, for it is the object of those who stage them to discover talent, as well as good looks, for the purpose of enhancing their dramatic and film productions.

Those who foster the competitions have realized that there are many beautiful girls who lack the financial backing to enter such contests, or who cannot possibly afford to stop working long enough to rehearse, visit modistes, pose before judges and interview hundreds of persons. So, instead of inviting girls to enter a contest, the promoters themselves go in search of the girls. Usually, they employ artists and show directors to accompany them.

A contest conducted in this manner recently held in England brought out two shop girls, one a factory hand, who have since attained stardom. The latest quest for beautiful working girls has just ended in Milan, Italy.

With the assistance of the leading newspaper of the city, a committee toured the factories, stores, telephone exchanges, and offices, and inspected the feminine employes with the permission of the owners. Twelve hundred girls were photographed. Twenty-four of these survived the elimination processes, and the other day, before a throng of 15,000 spectators, Signorina Marguerita Mistrangelo, a brunette, was selected as the winner.

She is nineteen years old, weighs 118 pounds and is five feet two inches in height. Her eyes were declared by several painters to be exceptionally large and beautiful.

Signorina Mistrangelo modestly declined all offers tending to exploit her beauty commercially, disdained presents of clothing and jewels, but agreed to accept a job as a movie extra, on condition that she be allowed to study the film technique, and rise to stardom, if possible, not merely on the merits of her beauty. She wants to become a polished actress and to do this, she plans to attend a dramatic school for two years.

Signorina Marguerita Mistrangelo, Who Has Been Selected as the Most Beautiful Shop Girl in Italy, and Who Will Now Become an Actress.

Famous Curiosity Shop Doomed

UNLESS some philanthropist or group of public spirited citizens comes forward to prevent it, London will shortly lose one of its most famous and picturesque buildings—no other than the Curiosity Shop immortalized by Charles Dickens.

This old structure which has stood for hundreds of years in Portsmouth street, near the almost equally famous Lincoln's Inn Fields, was recently inspected by a number of city officials and found to be in such a state of decay that it may fall to pieces at any time. Nothing has been done in more than sixty years to preserve it, except once, ten years ago, when it showed signs of collapsing. Then a small fund was raised and stout wooden props were placed under the upper story which had begun to list in a dangerous manner. This story appears to be much heavier than the lower one, and it was designed by the original builders to project out over the highway.

The rains of the years have rotted the beams which hold up this projection, and warped others so that the upper half of the building has fallen into an unshapely mass of timbers and shingles. It has become so precarious that tourists who once visited it by the score now pass it by because they do not want to enter a building so obviously doomed. The city authorities have been forced to warn visitors of the danger, and to condemn the upper section. Unless some measures are taken, the superstructure will doubtless be found lying in the road some bright morning.

The history of the curiosity shop is rather vague, but it is generally agreed by most of the authorities on Dickens that it is indeed the shop referred to in the novel. The description fits it in every detail, but no longer applies to the surroundings, for on all sides, modern buildings have sprung up around this ancient relic, dwarfing it and affording an impression of greater age.

London has been losing in recent years a great deal of American tourist trade, and the passing of this relic will remove another point of interest. The newspapers have pointed this out and there is some talk of a public subscription, but nothing definite has been done to insure the perpetuation of the spot so dearly associated with "Little Nell," whose sweet character made Dickens' book such a success. And there was "Dick Swiveller," and the rascally "Quilp," too, who were recalled to those who were wont to visit the doomed shrine.

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Exiled His Son's Bride to Russia's "Isle of the Damned"?

Stalin, Red Dictator, Mercilessly Tears His Own Boy From His Seamstress Wife and, Reports Say, Condemns Her to the Bolshevik's Dreadful Anarchist Colony in the White Sea

Dictator Joseph Stalin, the Bolshevik Leader, Who Divorced His Son From His Secret Bride and Sent Her, So Reports Say, to the "Isle of the Damned" as Punishment for Marrying Him.

On the "Isle of the Damned" the Only Law Is What Is Known as "The Bed Right," Which Means That Whatever Is Placed There Cannot Be Touched by Another Under Penalty of Death—and One of the Most Dramatic Instances Was When the Russian Poet, Paul Filipoff, Sought Refuge on the Bed of a Woman Inmate, Who Invoked the Law Against His Pursuers and Thus Saved His Life.

Nadeja Mironova, the Seamstress of What Was Once Russia's Imperial Ballet, and the Exiled Bride of Stalin's Son, Yasha.

The Solovetsky Cathedral, on Solovetsky Island, the Bolshevik's Anarchist Colony in the White Sea.

A Photograph of One of the Blasphemous and Ironic Paintings That Have Taken the Place of the Religious Paintings in the Solovetsky Cathedral—the Work of a Talented Anarchist Artist, Showing Some of Russia's Dictators as Saints.

RIGA, Sept. 1.

SOLOVETSKY ISLAND, the dreadful Soviet penal colony in the White Sea, known throughout Russia as the "Isle of the Damned," may soon be abolished.

Attorney-General Krylenko made the formal request, but it was brought about by Dictator Joseph Stalin's own son, Yasha, who defied his all-powerful father, broke through the censorship that muzzles every Russian newspaper and told the truth about the infernal treatment of prisoners on that island, where nobody is expected to live more than two Winters.

Young Stalin, just 21 years old, fell in love and married Nadeja Mironova, pretty seamstress of what was once the Imperial Ballet of Moscow. It was a secret marriage because the girl, though wretchedly poor, like most people in Russia, happened to be of noble blood and a member of the Greek Church. Besides this, the dictator had ordered his son to marry the daughter of a Moscow Commissar. Within a few days the spies of the Ogpu, the Red Secret Service, brought the news of his son's disobedience to Joseph Stalin, who at once banished his son to Petrovsk, a small town in the Caucasus.

Yasha went because he had to. Nobody can resist Stalin, who is above all law and appeal.

While the youth was on his way, his father applied in his name for a divorce and got it as he gets anything he wants in Russia. Neither of the couple wanted it, but both had to stand for it. The broken-hearted Yasha was working as an electrician's assistant in Petrovsk when one of his divorced bride's relatives wrote him that Nadeja had been sent to Solovetsky Island, which means, in Russian, "Island of the Nightingales," but which has been renamed "The Isle of the Damned."

Young Stalin knew, as few others in the world did, what that meant, and he almost went mad.

This is not surprising, but he told the editor of the local paper and the editor was rash enough to print the truth. Of course his paper was confiscated and he was marched off somewhere, probably never to return. But most of that edition got out and the story spread by word of mouth with surprising rapidity through all that great, patient country and Stalin began to hear from it.

The Russians have endured being overworked and underfed and so crowded that half a dozen people must cook and sleep in one room, but that Colony of the Damned on the "Island of the Nightingales" was too much. To appease this hostility Krylenko was told to request its abolition, and the news was printed in every Russian paper.

Certain facts about Solovetsky had been given out by the Soviet government. It was a good-sized island, containing a big stone monastery, several chapels and other buildings and so much fertile soil that under the Czars it supported more than 1,000 souls. During July and part of August it is, or was, visited by flocks of nightingales.

This seemed not hard for a penal colony but in addition there was the surprising statement that the guards let the prisoners absolutely alone, permitting them to govern themselves, except for one rule—they must not try to escape. It was a convict republic. This was all true enough, therefore all the prisoners had to do was form some sort of local government and thrive.

But the gentleman who planned the colony was Felix Djerjinsky, inventor of the Cheka, the Soviet's old spy-system, whose traditions are now carried on by the Ogpu, and he took care that nothing so pleasant should occur. At the beginning of the Soviet regime it was safe enough to murder the Czar and all his family. After that the populace accepted without much reproach thousands of executions following short, perfunctory trials of such rich and prominent men as failed to flee the country.

This was supposed to be necessary to stamp out the last vestiges of the old order, but soon arose another problem: what to do with faithful men in their own ranks who had fought and exhorted in the revolution, but now openly opposed some of the acts of Lenin and others who had grasped power?

For Comrade Lenin and Comrade Trotzky to shoot down every comrade who did what citizens of other countries are free to do seemed carrying things a bit too far. They would have to lock them up. One of the worst nuisances were their former fellow comrades, the anarchists who had bombed the Czar and Grand Dukes, but now did not like the Bolshevik rulers any better.

The first act of the Revolutionists was to empty all the jails and lunatic asylums, but before long they were overflowing with political prisoners, and Russia, getting poorer every day, was unable to support any more institutions. Having no more room for prisoners and yet not daring to shoot them, Djerjinsky saw the need of prisons that would automatically empty themselves into the graveyard, and Solovetsky Island was the result.

To prevent these high-grade political prisoners from organizing the place on a comfortable basis, he first planted some others, 150 anarchists, the survivors of some 500 with whom he had experimented on another island. No man can organize anarchists because disorganization is the religion of these bomb-tossers. To these he added 300 male lunatics who were occupying valuable space in an Archangel institution.

As associates for these wild men, Comrade Djerjinsky began to send his masters' political enemies, both men and women, but to make sure of trouble he added another disorganizing element, women from the streets of Leningrad and Moscow. Some of these, under the situation, might have tried to help put things in order, but he selected only such as were of unquestionably criminal mind. Incidentally nearly all were diseased.

Outnumbered and unarmed, the intellectuals faced the maniacs, the anarchists and the women of the streets and could no more make a civilized community of them than of that many anthropoid apes. However, the decent minority, with seed provided by the guards, slaved through the first Summer to harvest as much crops as possible against the long, hard Winter. The others simply ate their seed rations and planted nothing.

When the painfully-grown harvest had been gathered, there was no place to store it safely, for the guards refused to interfere with the prisoners' "freedom." As the long, dreadful Winter which marks the White Sea set in, the food rations, hardly enough for Summer, instead of being increased, were cut in half on the theory that the prisoners should now be enjoying the fruits of their Summer's farming.

"I see," said the anarchists, and they promptly helped themselves to what had been raised by the few. "You are Communists and Communism means sharing everything in common."

The crazy men took theirs, too, and soon the meagre store was gone. Then the real inferno began. The maniacs stalked the anarchists and both stalked the intellectuals, while the desperate women joined any man who had succeeded in stealing an extra crust of bread.

In the Spring, Felix Djerjinsky learned that less than 300 had survived the Winter. Among them were a few intellectuals, but these, in the brutal struggle for survival, had become either maniacs or anarchists, and, curiously enough, quite a few women had survived. The island was ready to be filled up with new victims, and the self-emptying prison idea was a success, even if a hell on earth had been created that made France's penal colony at Devil's Island seem like a paradise.

A few monks had remained under their abbot, Father Georgy, who attracted the attention of Joseph Isacson, a mad anarchist, who dominated the situation for a while. Isacson ordered the abbot to enjoy a two weeks' trial marriage with Olga Lidova, an anarchist ballerina. When Father Georgy refused, he was mutilated so that he shortly died. The chapels were desecrated in every imaginable manner and the wooden images of the saints used as furniture in the Summer and fuel in the Winter. The guards, however, rescued Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting of the Madonna, given the old monastry by Catherine the Great. What became of that precious canvas nobody knows.

Two distinguished Leningrad scholars—Dr. Victor Schlippen and Professor Carl Harms, condemned for uttering anti-Communist thoughts—were also ordered by Isacson to marry two women of the streets whom he selected for them. Having seen what happened to the abbot, they submitted, and during the course of the Summer committed suicide.

Fifteen priests, sent for protesting because their church had been made into a barracks for Red Guards, were promptly on arrival invited to join in an indecent mockery of religion held in one of the island's chapels. Upon refusing they were flogged until ten of them died.

Perhaps the most extraordinary development of life in this incredibly cruel place is the creation of one single law which all, even the most depraved, must obey under pain of instant death. It is a law of sanctuary, and is called by the Communists "the bed right"—because that is literally what it is.

By this law, anything on a prisoner's bed cannot be touched by the others, whether it is the prisoner, his or her money or food or other personal belongings—or a friend who for some reason has not been able to gain the shelter of his or her own bed.

One of the most dramatic instances of this "bed right" was the case of a young intellectual named Paul Filipoff, sent to the island prison for writing verses construed by the Ogpu as inimical to the present regime. Filipoff aroused the sympathies of an older woman prisoner named Olga Baredeff, once a singer and a member of one of the "philosophical anarchist" groups. Another woman coveted Filipoff, and, being repulsed, concocted with others a plot to kill him. Filipoff failed to make his way to the shelter of his own bed, but Olga managed to get him to hers before his pursuers could catch him.

When the murderers came up Olga pointed to him as her property, and defied them to break the "bed right." Filipoff, it is reported, remained on the bed for many days, until, by some means or other, his protector patched up the affair with the other woman and gave him his liberty again—a liberty which did not last very long, but was ended by death from disease.

Sanitation is, of course, almost entirely neglected, and, therefore, beside exposure, starvation and violent deaths, typhoid, scurvy, tuberculosis and other diseases are rampant at all times. There is no doctor, medical dispensary or pretence at hospital service, and yet women are often sent there with babes in their arms. It is estimated that up to date more than 10,000 exiles, the majority of them intellectuals, have been sent to the "Isle of the Damned." When the last consignment of miserable exiles was dumped there, only a couple of hundred were alive. And these, of course, were the strongest and most desperate.

And it is to such an inferno, so the reports tell, that the Red dictator, Stalin, cynically mouthing his doctrines of "universal brotherhood," has condemned the bride of his son!

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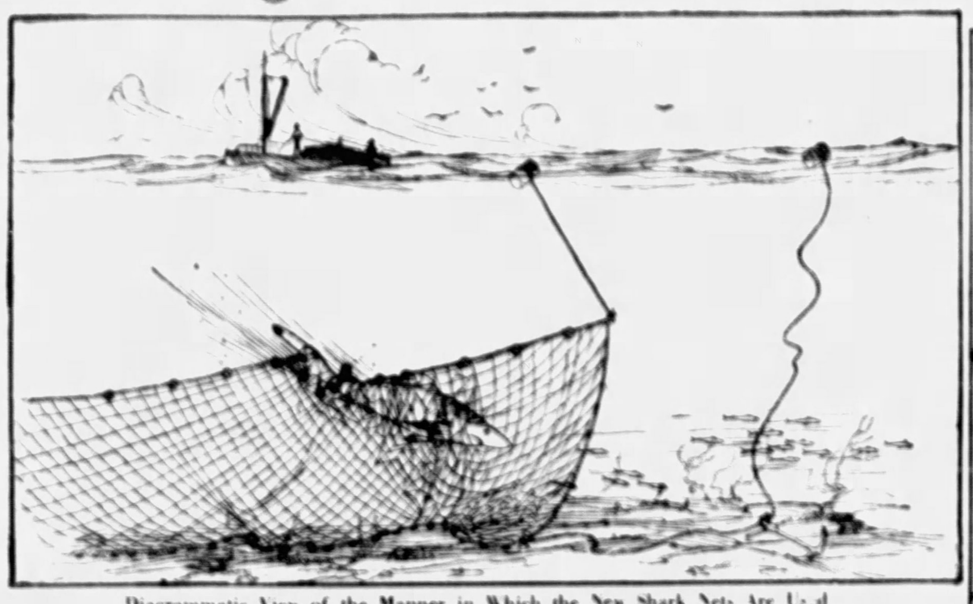
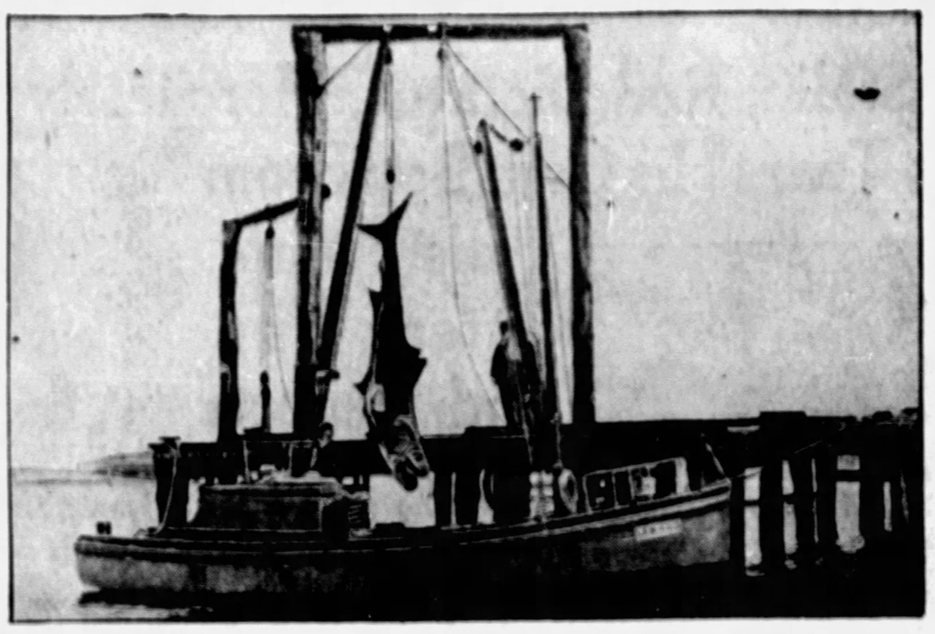
Thrilling Shark-Hunts Spurred on by New Markets for Man-Eaters



Diagrammatic View of the Manner in Which the New Shark Nets Are Used in Capturing the Valuable Quarry.



Landing a Tiger Shark From the Fisher Boat Is a Ponderous Operation and Necessitates the Use of a Large Derrick.

How the Whaler Shark Is Effectively Trapped in the Recently Invented Nets Developed Under the Demands of the New Markets for the Fish.

UP until the past few years, shark fishing was a sport indulged in only by the most adventurous anglers whose liking for danger and action was not quite satisfied with the violent antics of the leaping tarpon and the vicious barracuda. Today, however, the netting of sharks is a well established business made possible by the many profitable commercial uses science has found for almost every part of the man-eating denizens of the sea.

Intrepid fishermen in Australia, New Zealand, California, Florida, in the Red Sea ports and off the coast of Africa now capture hundreds of the killers every week to meet the rapidly growing demand for the useful products of a fish once looked upon as a worse than worthless pest.

The flesh of the shark has been found extremely edible and there is a steady demand not only for fresh shark steaks, but for canned shark and dried shark. It has a pleasantly sweetish flavor and is often mistaken for prime halibut by those who are not too familiar with the delicacy.

The liver of the shark has proved to be as valuable as the liver of the cod as a source of vitamin A and vitamin D, and the medical profession uses thousands of gallons of shark-liver oil every year. A thirteen-foot shark has a liver weighing 200 pounds, often about seven feet long. By highly developed methods of extraction, eighteen gallons of oil can be taken from every ton of shark meat.

A high grade of leather is made from the hide of the shark, and every ton of shark flesh yields ninety square feet of this valuable material, which is used in the manufacture of shoes, traveling bags, pocketbooks and a hundred other objects which find a ready sale in the markets of the world.

The teeth of the sea beast are transformed into buttons, cigarette holders, umbrella handles and a thousand and one other things formerly fashioned of ivory or less expensive bone. Some of the finest and whitest beads worn by fashionable women once filled the fearsome maw of a man-eater.

From the viscera of the killer fish science manufactures fertilizer, food for livestock and poultry, glue, iodine and insulin, which has proved so great a boon to sufferers from diabetes.

Shark-fin broth is perhaps the delicacy most prized by the Chinese, and there is a flourishing market not only in the Orient but in this country for all the shark fins that can be procured.

All of the world's shark fishermen stalk their prey with great nets which are handled from sturdy boats.

When any of the several species of man-eaters swims into these nets—the most common species are the tiger shark, the whaler shark and the so-called gray nurse shark—the fishermen pull in the nets and almost invariably dispatch their prey with well-aimed revolver shots. There is always a fight and sometimes it takes several dangerous and exciting hours to land the amazingly powerful and vicious big fellows.

Art or Stupidity? Newest Sculptures by English Artists

"The Reclining Woman," a Weighty and Grotesque Creation in Rough Stone by Henry Moore, One of the New-School Sculptors of Great Britain.

LONDON.

THE MEMBERS of the Young Painters' Society knew well enough that the ultra-modernistic products of their brushes and chisels would create something of a furore in the art circles of England, but they did not dream that the work of their youthful sculptors would divide the country into two hostile camps and launch the most violent artistic war that has raged in Great Britain for many a year.

Some of the critics—those who lean toward the impressionistic, the expressionistic and the modernistic in art—hailed the show as one of the most important exhibitions of art that London has seen in a generation. Here, they declared, were works that courageously pointed the way to the art of tomorrow.

The so-called conservative critics were just as definite in their judgment, which labeled the exhibition as "the most asinine display of pseudo-artistic stupidity that Great Britain has had the misfortune to harbor since the days of the Dark Ages." These critics described the whole show as an atrocity against the canons of art and good taste, but their attack centered on the two sculptures shown on this page.

"Reclining Woman," a figure chiseled out of a solid block of stone by Henry Moore, one of the better known of the young sculptors, impressed the liberal critics as a "masterly study in simplicity," and the "inspired essence of the technique of the great Rodin." But those judges of art who prefer the formal to what they call the "trick" forms of artistic expression, picked this statue as the butt of their most scathing criticism.

"Anyone who offers such a juvenile abomination as a work of art," they said, "insults the intelligence of the connoisseur and the layman alike, for there is not a line of beauty in it. The body of the alleged woman is nothing more than a crudely fashioned lump with ponderous arms and legs, a torso like a hippopotamus and a face that could not possibly be accepted for anything but a caricature of the features of a member of the fair sex."

"Mother and Child," the other sculpture shown on this page, drew just as vitriolic fire and just as warm proof. This is the work of a young woman, Mrs. Barbara Skeaping, who smilingly declines to be discouraged by the adverse opinions of her work that have been published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

When the war will end no one can say, for England is still battling over the works of the young artists, who refuse to look to the formal past for their inspiration, if any.

"Mother and Child," an Anything but Tender Representation of Maternal Devotion, by Barbara Skeaping, Shown With Others of This Type at the Young Painters' Society Exhibition in London.

Hungarian Shapeliest Girl in Paris

PARIS.

IT would not be quite truthful to say that Mlle. Kousiel was an unknown when she alighted from a train at the Gare du Nord a few weeks ago, for she had already attained something of a reputation as a dancer on the stage of her native Hungary. But it is true that her name meant little to the theatregoers of the French capital, whose acclaim the lithe-limbed disciple of Terpsichore wanted badly enough to turn down several flattering contracts at home.

Today, however, Mlle. Kousiel is anything but an unknown and wherever she walks along the boulevard or drives through the Bois an adoring army of dapper boulevardiers doff their hats and bow in the best Parisian manner. For the Hungarian dancer was recently adjudged the shapeliest girl in a city boasting thousands of beautifully moulded women.

During her first weeks in Paris, Mlle. Kousiel became very much afraid that she was not going to achieve her ambition to shine on the French stage, for several of the better known theatrical managers informed her that they were not in need of dancers and that she would have to wait until they were picking the companies for new productions. But just as she was on the verge of packing her trunks and taking a train home a cabaret manager who had seen her dance in Budapest, telephoned that he would like to see her.

The next afternoon she put her name to a contract to appear in the nightly revue at the cabaret, with the understanding that her employer would release her in the event that she received a more remunerative offer from any of the theatrical producers.

That night she made her appearance as the star of the revue and all but stopped the show with the originality and variety of her dances. Inside of a week her act was attracting more persons than the restaurant could accommodate and half a dozen theatrical managers were bidding for her services.

The restaurateur was as good as his word, but he suggested that his premiere dancer delay affixing her name to the dotted line until the annual contest to find and honor the city's shapeliest girl had been held. She would have to wait only a few weeks and he already had taken the liberty of entering her name in the competition.

More than 200 girls sought the shapeliest girl crown, most of them stars of the stage and models employed in the studios of the Quarter. At the close of the first day, the artists, sculptors and theatrical men making up the committee of judges had reduced the entrants to 50, and before they quit their delightful deliberations on the second day, the more than four-score girls had dwindled to five. Among this exquisitely molded quintet was Mlle. Kousiel.

Next afternoon, with the plaudits of an enthusiastic assemblage of spectators ringing in her ears, the pretty little cabaret dancer was escorted to a throne-like chair and there crowned "The Shapeliest Girl in Paris." And when she went backstage to change from her scanty costume into her street clothes, no less than six alluring contracts to appear on the stage were thrust into her happy hands. She smiled sweetly on the bearers of the coveted documents and begged that she might be permitted to read them carefully and give her decision the next day.

She did, after going over the contracts, paragraph by paragraph, with the cabaret manager whose kindness she will never forget and who enjoys the distinction of being the Hungarian girl's discoverer. His fame as a connoisseur of feminine shapeliness has made his restaurant one of the most popular in Paris.

Mlle. Kousiel is a bobbed haired brunette, with a lithe but softly curved physique. Her legs are somewhat longer than those of most girls of her height but they are exquisitely formed—in fact, it was the extraordinary beauty of her legs that decided the shapeliest girl pageant in her favor.

Mlle. Kousiel, the Hungarian Girl Who Has Just Been Acclaimed the Shapeliest Girl in Paris.

Using Planes to Find Lost Cities

WHEN a squadron of British army planes soared over the interior of Mesopotamia to make aerial maps of that ancient land, the commander of the fliers had no idea that he was discovering a modern and infallible way of locating lost cities which archaeologists have been seeking vainly for centuries.

In fact, it was not until weeks of flying had been done and hundreds of photographs made from an altitude of 3,000 feet had been pieced together into a modern mosaic that the army officers studying the details of the aerial map noticed what seemed to be shadows on a flat plain. Under powerful lenses these shadows took on the appearance of the ground plan of a city, with the streets, houses and enclosing walls vaguely indicated.

Some of the aviators visited the isolated spot, but found nothing on the ground that gave indication of the hidden city seemingly revealed by the sharp eyes of their cameras. They reported the strange situation to certain British scientists in Mesopotamia and these men set an army of laborers, armed with picks and shovels, to work.

Inside of 24 hours they knew that the soil they were digging covered some forgotten city, and before a week had elapsed they unearthed a section of a crumbling outer wall exactly where the wall had appeared to be on the flier's maps. The network of streets, it was later found, had been clearly indicated by the aerial cameras.

Some months after the chance discovery that buried cities can best be "spotted" from the air, three British army planes took off from the Croydon airport and turned their noses in the direction of Windmill Hill in Avebury, which historical records say was the site of an old Roman community, although sporadic diggings in the vicinity had failed to yield a single relic to prove the contention.

The aviators flew over Windmill Hill and trained their cameras on the rolling ground three-quarters of a mile beneath them. Back and forth they circled until they had a complete photographic record of the area. Two days later, when the map had been assembled by experts, they beheld shadows in the form of a great rectangle which later proved to be Roman earthworks built in the days when the Caesars ruled the Britons with an iron hand.

Subsequent photographing flights in England revealed a prehistoric settlement outlined by rings of shallow trenches that were not discernible on the ground. Inside these rings were depressions which proved to be burial pits in which the bones of a race that lived in England before the dawn of history were buried.

These discoveries have convinced the leading British archaeologists that the airplane and the aerial camera are essential adjuncts of every expedition that goes out in quest of ancient cities covered by the soil of centuries. Heretofore, a great deal of time and money has been spent in locating these long-lost communities, by digging over acres and acres of ground to find a starting point for the excavations.

Several scientific expeditions bound for sites in Egypt and the Orient will set out from England within the next year and every one of them will have on its staff at least one expert flier and one trained aerial cameraman. Before a spadeful of earth is turned over, the supposed site of these ancient civilizations will be mapped painstakingly in the hope of getting a shadowy, but none the less definite, picture of the confines and contours of the city waiting to be brought to light.

The leaders of one expedition sponsored by a London scientific society have decided that they will first photograph the spot they plan to work on from the air and that, unless the aerial pictures reveal the outlines of a ruined settlement, the costly project will be abandoned.

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Why Eye-Witnesses Tell Different Stories of the Same Events

Science Reveals That the Testimony of Spectators Is Far From the Best Testimony, and Why Different Biblical Accounts of the Same Occurrence Vary in So Many Details

Before the Betrayal of the Saviour, According to the Books of Matthew and Mark, a Woman Anointed His Head With a Precious Ointment. But According to the Apostle John, She Anointed the Feet of the Lord and Dried Them With Her Hair, as Here Portrayed by the Master Painter, Rubens.

The Kiss of Judas, by C. A. Geiger, Another Incident in the Betrayal of Jesus of Which Matthew, Luke and John Give Variant Accounts.

THE testimony of eye-witnesses is regarded almost universally as the best testimony. "I know what happened for I saw it all" is what almost everybody says and believes. Yet this kind of testimony, insists the cold and critical verdict of science, is not good testimony at all. It is doubtful whether anyone in the world can be perfectly certain of what he thinks that he has seen. Certainly, careful scientific tests prove, the testimonies of a dozen separate witnesses to the same events are sure to differ so greatly that it often is quite impossible to discover what really happened.

Bible students have been perplexed for centuries, for example, by the differences in stories of the same events recorded in the four separate Gospels or of other events described more than once in Holy Writ. Judges and juries continually are perplexed by wide discrepancies in the stories of what seem to be perfectly honest witnesses. These perplexities, says science, are not only to be expected, but are inevitable. People do not see things in the same way. They do not remember things similarly.

So prove numerous scientific investigations, notably a careful and quite definite one made several years ago by a Boston lawyer, Mr. George G. Crocker, and recently published in detail by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, Research Officer of the Boston Society for Psychic Research—an investigation of great interest and value for judges and others who must interpret human testimony and for perplexed students of the Biblical discrepancies.

Notable among these Biblical discrepancies, every student knows, are the stories of the feeding of multitudes by miraculous multiplication of loaves and fishes at the hand of Jesus, as described in the fourteenth and fifteenth chapters of Matthew, the sixth and eighth chapters of Mark, the ninth chapter of Luke and the sixth chapter of John. The majority of Bible students agree that all these stories represent recollections on the part of eye-witnesses, or otherwise, of the same series of events. Yet the details recorded are seriously different.

Even greater differences appear in the separate recorded accounts of what must have been for the disciples of Jesus one of the greatest events of the whole tragic story; namely, the betrayal by Judas Iscariot. Before the betrayal, it is recorded in the twenty-sixth chapter of Matthew and in the fourteenth chapter of Mark, a woman anointed the head of Jesus with a precious ointment. In the twelfth chapter of John the same incident is recorded, but the anointing was to the feet of our Lord, not the head.

Mark and Luke also record, in the fourteenth and twenty-second chapters, respectively, that the house in which the Last Supper was to be held was found by the Disciples sent for that purpose by following a citizen who carried a pitcher on his head. Matthew omits this significant detail. According to Matthew, the kiss of Judas was a prearranged signal. Luke, on the contrary, mentions no prearrangement; the eighteenth chapter of John mentions no kiss.

In the story of the even greater tragedy of the Crucifixion, the three first Gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke, the only Gospels which purport to be connected stories of the life of Christ, present an even greater discrepancy, one which has produced centuries of argument among Christian scholars. According to the fifteenth chapter of Mark, which Gospel is regarded by scholars as the earliest and most accurate, Jesus dying on the cross cried out, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" The same cry is recorded in the twenty-seventh chapter of Matthew. But in the story of the Crucifixion in the twenty-third chapter of Luke, Christ's cry on the cross is recorded as, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

The list of Biblical discrepancies might be multiplied indefinitely. It probably is safe to say that no actual event recorded more than once in the Bible and recorded in important detail is free from such differences. No lack of reverence or devotion is indicated by the desire of millions of Christian students during past centuries to determine how these variations arose.

Strictly speaking, there are no eye-witness stories of the life of Christ. Printing was not invented, of course, until many centuries after the times of Jesus. The gospel stories as now recorded in the canonical Bible were preserved for many centuries as manuscripts, copied over and over again by devout scribes. Some two thousand such manuscript copies and fragments of copies have survived, and are still in existence, but the earliest of these dates from the fourth century after Christ, some three hundred years after the events which it records.

Scholars agree, however, that these earliest surviving manuscripts were copied from still earlier ones and probably copied with reasonable exactness. According to Canon Burnett Hillman Streeter of the Church of England, one of the latest and most careful students of Gospel history, the Gospel, according to Mark, was written in Rome at about the year 60 A. D.; that is, about thirty years after the Crucifixion. It is probable, Canon Streeter believes, that the present text of this Gospel survives with relatively few changes since that time. It is believed to be true, also, either that the writer of this Gospel actually was present as a boy at some of the events described or else that he had available to him direct and intimate recollections of some eye-witness of these events.

The Gospels, according to Mark and Luke, were prepared, Canon Streeter and other experts conclude, as revised and collected summaries of the life of Christ; Luke probably at the Greek city of Corinth about 80 A. D., Mark at the Syrian city of Antioch about five years later. However, the two editors who prepared the original texts of these Gospels undoubtedly had available to them, the experts believe, not merely the Gospel of Mark, which had been written twenty years earlier, but also at least three other documents, all of which now are lost, but traces of which can be discerned by careful study of the statements and quotations of Matthew and Luke.

One of these three lost documents, commonly known by Biblical experts as the Quelle, which is German for "source," is believed to have been prepared—probably also at Antioch—not later than 50 A. D. Another of the documents probably was prepared in the Syrian city of Caesarea about ten years later, and the third at Jerusalem about five years after that. The earliest written account of the life of Jesus, of which modern scholars have any record at all, consists, therefore, of the lost document called the Quelle, written about twenty years after the Crucifixion.

Taking this history of the manuscripts into account, it would not be surprising if slight discrepancies in the stories of the events of the life of Christ had crept into the modern text. Nevertheless, that hypothesis of mistaken copying or mistaken recollections is not a necessity. It is both possible and probable, modern scientific investigations prove, that the four eye-witnesses, whose accounts partially survive, would have recorded even such important matters as Christ's cry on the cross in totally different terms.

A distinguished American psychologist once devised and used in his classes a demonstration of this inaccuracy of eye-witness testimony. During one of the lectures in this psychologist's course a disturbance suddenly began in a room at the rear. The door burst open. One man chased another through the lecture room and out of another door, the pursuer having in his hand a bright object resembling a nickel-plated revolver. Immediately after both of the running individuals had disappeared two revolver shots sounded from the hall outside.

A moment later the startled class was further aroused by the arrival of a uniformed official, who stated that it was necessary to take everyone's testimony concerning the events just witnessed. All class members were asked to write their accounts of the events, noting, especially, what kind of weapon had been used.

Invariably, a half dozen or more different kinds of revolver were described; differing in calibre, in being of blued steel or nickel-plated, in being pearl handled or otherwise, etc. Actually, as the lecturer then disclosed, the pursuer in the little drama had not carried a revolver at all, but only a nickel-plated pair of shears, held loosely in the hand. Only an infinitesimal percentage of eye-witnesses under these conditions ever perceived this highly significant fact.

Precisely the same result appeared from the experiment conducted by Mr. Crocker in Boston, as reported by Dr. Prince. Twenty witnesses were collected from business men, lawyers and other distinguished Boston citizens. A small playlet, previously arranged, then was performed by Mr. Crocker and three friends.

The scene was supposed to be a broker office in which one of the actors, representing the broker, sat at a table. Another actor, called B in the record, entered, took some papers out of his pocketbook and laid the pocketbook on the table. Examining the papers, he then instructed the broker to buy ten thousand shares of a certain stock, but immediately corrected this to "ten thousand dollars' worth." The broker repeated the order wrongly, saying, "Buy ten thousand shares."

Actor B then left the office, forgetting his pocketbook. Meanwhile, Actor C had entered, and was waiting. Noticing B's forgotten pocketbook, C dropped his handkerchief over it, made a simple inquiry, picked up the handkerchief and the pocketbook and left the room. While C was doing this B, as he left the room, collided with the fourth actor, D, who was entering. As this happened D's hand caught the side of B's coat and pushed it outward. B went on out; C also left; D made a quick inquiry and left also. Just as D was leaving B hurriedly re-entered, crying that he had lost his pocketbook.

This would seem to anyone a relatively simple series of events. Nevertheless, as Dr. Prince's account indicates, no two of the twenty witnesses observed and reported these events perfectly or even in the same fashion.

The moral for all scientific investigators who must depend on human testimony is, Dr. Prince writes, "that the human senses may easily be misled and betrayed amid the complications of even a brief incident." Still more significant is this moral for judges and other public officials who must depend on eye-witness testimony to reach the truth in matters of legal contest. And certainly when historians, Biblical or otherwise, concern themselves with eye-witness accounts of great historical events they must take these probable inaccuracies of human testimony very definitely into account.

A "Problem Picture" Designed to Test Accuracy of Observation. Look at It One Minute, Then Close Your Eyes and Tell What the Picture Portrays. This Painting, by George W. Lambert, Is Owned and Copyrighted by the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Was the Saviour's Cry on the Cross, According to Mark and Matthew. Luke, However, Records Jesus' Last Words as, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."—From the Painting by W. A. Bouguereau.

The Feeding of the Multitude Through Miraculous Multiplication of Loaves and Fishes by Jesus. The Accounts of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John All Differ in Details. From an Old Engraving by Julius S. von Carolsfelt, the German Master.

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The Treasures of a Baby Who Died 2500 Years Ago

American Archeologists Among the Ruins of Ancient Corinth Dig Into a Little Child's Pathetic Grave With the Toys That Had Made It Happy, a Helmet of a Goddess to Protect It, and a Vase Assuring It Immortality—Maybe

"The Last Day of Corinth." The Painting by the European Artist, Robert-Fleury, Showing the Capture of the City by the Romans and Suppliants Gathered Around the Idol of Their Goddess Pallas Athene, Also Known as Minerva.

The Bronze Helmet Found in the Baby's Grave, Symbolizing the Protection of the Goddess Pallas Athene.

ONE of the most unusual and humanly interesting discoveries by archeologists has recently been made in the ruins of Corinth, once the richest and most extravagant city of the ancient Grecian world.

They dug into the grave of a baby who died there 2,500 years ago—a child undoubtedly of one of the patricians, if not one of the rulers. The toys buried with the little one show that the toys of the time were not very different from those of today, and other objects in the tiny tomb throw a new light upon the beliefs of the ancient Greeks—or at least those who lived in Corinth—concerning the immortality of the soul.

The great goddess of Corinth was Pallas Athene, or Minerva, as the Romans called her. Hitherto it has been supposed that the Corinthians and, indeed, all ancient Greece looked upon her solely as a protector of the city itself. But out of the baby's grave has come proof that she was supposed to look also after the welfare of the souls of the children who had died.

The symbol of Pallas Athene was a curiously hooded helmet. It was used widely by her priests and by her worshipers in place of her statue. Wherever it is found it indicates belief in and supplication for her protection.

One of the first things taken out of the small sepulchre was a bronze helmet of this description, in perfect condition. When the parents of the child put it there it was with the definite purpose of calling the Goddess' attention to the baby and invoking her protection for it in the life beyond the grave.

Close beside it, among a number of other vases, was one shaped like a pomegranate, with the seeds indicated around the sides. The pomegranate was a symbol, among some of the ancient races, of immortality—or, at least, the hope of immortality. Its multitude of seeds was supposed to indicate eternal life.

The fact that this oddly shaped vase was set beside the mask of Pallas Athene, which in its turn rested close to the remnant of the tiny skull, made it plain to the archeologists what had been intended. As clearly as though it had been written, these two objects said:

"We, the parents of this little child, believe by the pomegranate that this child of ours is not dead, but has entered into another life, and by the symbol of your helmet, Oh, Pallas Athene, we invoke your protection for him in that life where we cannot help him!"

No Christian mother or father of today could have made a more sincere prayer for some beloved baby, dead.

There were other vases in the grave, each, without doubt, set there for some particular reason. These are now being studied to see what further light they can shed upon the religious beliefs of this long vanished race.

Among the toys was a curiously modern little horse of terra-cotta set upon wheels, with a hole in its nose through which a string passed and by which the child trundled it behind him, precisely as children do with their toy horses today. The only difference is that the wheels were not movable.

With the horse was the baby's rattle. The artistic skill of this is astonishing. It represents a crouching negro boy, is hollow, and within it are two little metal balls for producing the sound which so delighted the baby. There is the name of its maker engraved upon it, Philokleides. There was another symbol, an exquisite statue of Eros, the god of love, signed by the sculptor, Theopompas.

The entire contents of the grave have not only overturned many theories as to the beliefs in a future life of the most cultured of the Greeks—as, with the Athenians, the Corinthians were—but has raised many other puzzling questions. No mask of Pallas Athene has ever been found in any of the graves of adults there. Does this mean that the Corinthians thought that when a person had grown up he no longer needed the protection of a goddess in the future life? Or does it mean that they believed that when a child died its life, being incomplete, was carried on to completeness in another mystic land under her care?

The excavations at Corinth are being carried on by Professor Theodore Leslie Shear, Professor of Classical Archeology at Princeton University. Although the grave of the baby is, from the human interest standpoint, the most remarkable result as yet, many other discoveries have been made, and art treasures ranging over a period of 5,000 years, some belonging to prehistoric ages and others to the classical period of Greek art, have been found.

The sack and destruction of classical Corinth by the Romans in 146 B. C. was a riot of robbery, outrage and wanton destruction such as the world has never seen since. The victorious Roman soldiers worked their will without restraint for weeks on the unhappy population, trained in the cult of beauty. For months they carried away shiploads of precious art objects which still figure in the wealth of Italy, France and other Western lands. It is interesting to know, however, from the American archeologists that a great deal of value escaped the greedy Romans.

Corinth was known as mistress of the two seas because she was situated on an isthmus which was equally accessible to the Ionian and Aegean Seas. The commerce of Italy, Sicily and civilized Western lands and that of the Orient met in her ports and built up her wealth, just as happened many centuries ago in the case of Venice.

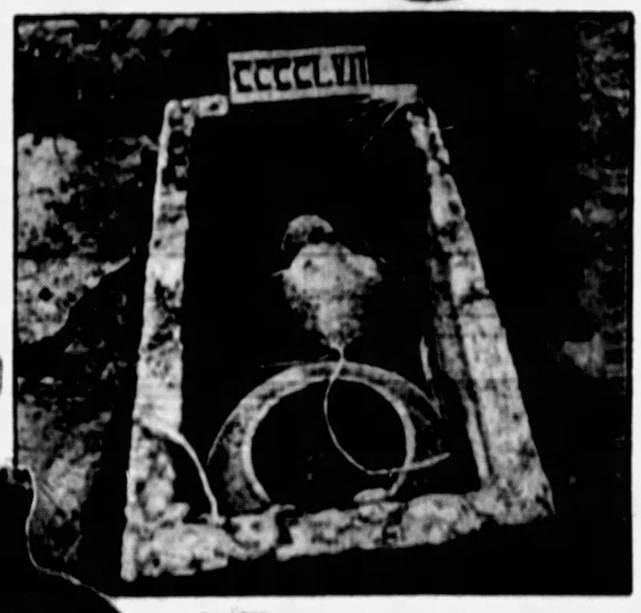
The Baby Rattle, Made of Terra-Cotta, in the Form of a Crouching Black Boy; It Is Hollow and Contains Two Pellets by Which the Rattle Was Produced.

For centuries the Corinthians dominated the world in sea power through their invention about 700 B. C. of the nine-knot war galley, the Trireme—the dreadnought of her day. Eventually the Athenians beat them by building large warships with bronze rams, which crashed into the sides of enemy ships, or tore away their ranks of oars. They were super-dreadnoughts.

The sack of Corinth by the Romans was the finishing touch in the subjugation of Greece and the loss of its splendid heritage of freedom. The Romans, having finished the conquest of their sea rival, Carthage, deliberately turned to the conquest of Greece. The Corinthians entered into an alliance with them at first and then, realising the doom that was coming, led the remnants of the Greek states to battle. What followed was one of the great tragedies of history.

The last Greek army was not so much fought as hunted. After being overtaken and half annihilated by Metellus, it was driven to bay at Corinth, where in 146 B. C. another Roman general, Lucius Mummius, smashed and scattered it. When Mummius entered Corinth he treated it as Scipio had treated Carthage just previously.

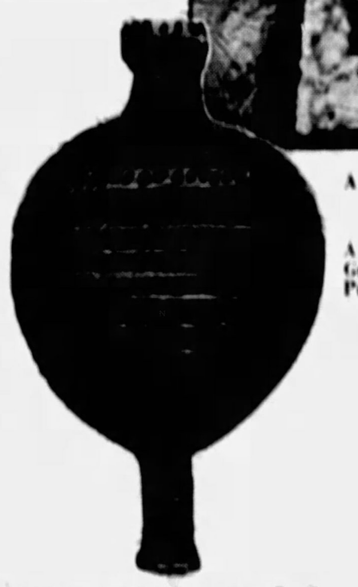
Every surviving male was put to the sword, and the women and children were sold as slaves after the soldiers had done what they pleased with them. All the treasures, the greatest collection of masterpieces of art ever assembled in Greece, were sent to Italy.



A Photograph of the Baby's Grave as It Appeared When the Cover Was Lifted.

——And Above——

A Little Horse of Terra-Cotta Found in the Baby's Grave. A String Went Through Its Nose and It Was Pulled Behind the Child Just Like a Modern Toy.



The Vase in the Shape of a Pomegranate, Symbolizing, Because of Its Many Seeds, the Hope of Resurrection for the Little One.

Strange to say, ruined Corinth grew up again under the patronage of Julius Caesar. It was again the richest commercial center of Greece and a sink of iniquity when St. Paul went there on his great mission of conversion. After the fall of the Roman Empire it decayed more slowly than most cities of the ancient world, and even today an unusual number of its ruins remain above ground, including an early Doric temple of Apollo. This resurrected city was destroyed by Alaric the Goth in 396 A. D. when he was overrunning the Roman Empire.

New light is thrown on all the glories and tragedies of old Corinth by the excavations. Ravaging Romans could not carry away all her treasures, nor the vindictive Goth of later times wholly destroy her private and public works. Many beautiful and important objects were discovered in the latest campaign conducted by Prof. Shear from January to June. The North Cemetery was one of the areas investigated, and there 348 graves were opened. They contained pottery, bronzes, gold ornaments, obsidian and flint knives, coins, lamps and terra cotta figurines. They range in date from the Neolithic Period before 3,000 B. C. down to the Roman age.

The favorable situation of Corinth made it a city of great importance in very early times. There were no graves of the earliest period, or of the succeeding early Hellenic period, 5000 to 2000 B. C., but there was a vast deposit of objects of these periods. Several complete vases of 5000 years ago were found in a well-shaft cut in the solid rock to a depth of 55 feet. There were knives, bone pins and many bones of men and animals. The human bones were well preserved; four of the skulls have been measured by modern scientists. Their type shows that they were similar to those found in graves of the Sixth and Fifth Centuries B. C., and suggests that the same race occupied the site for ages.

The next period, the Middle Hellenic, dating from 2000 to 1600 B. C., was represented by graves lying at a depth of seven feet below ground level. The body was placed on its side in a contracted position on a floor of small pebbles. In one grave, three vases were placed in front of the face, and frequently a cup was lying against the mouth.

The women had large bronze rings in their hair and bronze stickpins on the shoulders. In one case a diadem of thin gold plate with a repousse design of circles was adhering to a woman's skull. She was, no doubt, one of the social leaders of Corinth. In another grave a woman had a bronze bracelet on her arm and a bronze ring on her finger. These women were beautifully dressed and ornamented.

The people of the late Hellenic or Mycenaean period evidently did not use this burial place, and so their remains were not found here. The following period, known as the Geometric, on account of the designs on their pottery, dating from 1000 to 800 B. C., was represented by an interesting series of graves. The bodies were laid north and south, and at the head of each grave were many offerings, consisting of vases and of bronzes. The bronzes were long spindles, stickpins, finger-rings, a brooch, and a bowl that was fitted into a clay bowl. Sometimes large vessels, such as an amphora or a waterjug, stood outside the graves at either end, and in one instance two large vases were placed side by side.

Much importance is attached by the archeologists to this season's excavation of a large number of these Geometric vases, which are made of Corinthian clay, and are certainly of local manufacture. Equally important are the vases that show the transition from the Geometric to the Proto-Corinthian style, and the Proto-Corinthian vases themselves. By Proto-Corinthian is meant that period when the people first entered on the stage of culture which prevailed when the Romans sacked the city.

The intermediate stage was marked by a change in the manner of burial. The earth burial was abandoned and the body was placed in a coffin made of slabs of unbaked clay which were cut from the Corinthian clay deposits. But the cover of the coffin was a block of sandstone similar to those used for the Geometric graves.

History states that Periander, tyrant of Corinth, exchanged gifts about this time with the Kings of Lydia in Asia Minor. Corinthian vases were discovered in the American excavations at Sardis, the capital of Lydia, but hitherto no Lydian pottery had been found at Corinth. The American excavators were therefore greatly pleased when they discovered a small pot of characteristic Lydian shape and clay. It showed the King of Lydia was not mean about exchanging gifts.

After the resettlement of Corinth by decree of Julius Caesar, the Roman colonists invaded this cemetery and made use of some of the sarcophagi for their dead. The Corinthian bones were shoved to the bottom or to one side, the Corinthian offerings were removed, and the Roman body was placed in the coffin with its pottery and lamps. Several fine lamps of the period of the Roman Emperor Augustus prove that this violation of the cemetery occurred at this time.

The Romans had no reverence for the dead or the monuments left by their unfortunate victims, as they showed when they pulled down Carthage and Jerusalem and drove the ploughshare over the ruins of these cities.

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Mr. Hitchen's Peculiar Talent For Married Life

Many Can't Live Peaceably With One Wife, Fewer Find It Possible With One Wife and One Mother, but He Lived Happily With *Two* Wives *and* His Mother, All Together in the Same Little House

Mr. Daniel Hitchen, Who Is Quite a Hero in Nebraska, Because He Managed to Live Happily With Two Wives and a Mother.

The Little Omaha Home of the Hitchens, Where Dan and His Two Wives and Mother Dwelt Together So Peaceably.

When Mr. Hitchen Was Put in Jail for Having Two Wives, Both of Them Came Down to See Him, and Instead of Reproaching Each Other, They Fell on Each Other's Necks and Wept—While Mr. Hitchen, Gazing at Them, Wept Also for All Three's Now Vanished Happiness.

DANIEL HITCHEN is in jail, but to the married men of Omaha, Nebraska, he is a hero and a genius. Even their wives admit that what he has done is miraculous but they say their husbands had better not try it.

To get along with one wife, at a time, is beyond the talents of many men. When the problem is complicated by the presence of the wife's mother-in-law it is considered as difficult as walking on eggs and carrying water on both shoulders, but men have done it. Also men have had two wives at the same time but always in different cities or at least in different parts of the same city. Only Solomons, sultans and Mormons maintained more than one under the same roof and even these segregated the mother-in-laws of both parties elsewhere.

This remarkable Mr. Hitchen, who is only twenty-five years old, managed to keep two wives, his own mother and himself, all happy and contented, in a four-room dwelling for six months.

Mr. Hitchen did not set out to be the world's unique bigamist that he is. Fate and a little carelessness thrust greatness upon him. In 1926 he married Miss Mary Loftus, of South Omaha, nineteen years old, and just out of high school. Dan took his bride to his mother's little home, where for several years all three carried on without a quarrel—not bad, but still no world's record.

Then love began to cool slightly, which, for ordinary husbands, would mean bickerings, jealousy and alimony, but Dan is no ordinary husband, and he is lucky. His wife was working as cutter for a film exchange, which, just at that fortunate moment, moved to Chicago, and Mary went with it. Mother-in-law and husband parted with Mary the best of friends, and nothing was said about divorce, though some thinking was done. A few months later Mrs. Hitchen wrote Mr. Hitchen that she did not love him any more and would get a divorce, if he did not mind.

Mind? No. Dan replied with a nice letter saying she could charge him with most anything short of murder and offering a testimonial for her next husband, stating that she had always been a fine wife and now was leaving of her own free will. Mary did not think that would be necessary, but thanked him just the same, and Dan considered the matter as good as settled. His wife had been competent to buy his shirts, handkerchiefs and even his collars, so surely she could be trusted to get a divorce which he considered a "woman's racket." When anyone asked, he always replied that Mary had gone to Chicago and divorced him.

Of course Dan might have insisted on knowing just when and how she obtained it and demanded a certified copy of the decree. But if Mr. Hitchen had been the kind of husband who asks questions and checks up, he wouldn't have gotten along with even one wife. Last Fall he met lovely Naomi Bowles, 21-year-old and the belle of Cabool, Missouri, one of the towns in his territory as traveling salesman.

It was love at first sight, but people in small towns are sometimes suspicious of the serious intentions of traveling men and so the question arose whether or not he was the marrying kind. Dan showed them by promptly marching to the altar with Naomi and bringing her home to his mother. The new triangle got along as sweetly as the other and everything was blissful until about seven months ago when, right on the streets of Omaha, he ran into his ex-wife, or whom he supposed was ex.

Ma Hitchen, Who Helped End the Remarkable Peace of the Hitchen Home Because She Thought One of His Wives Was Not Behaving Quite Properly.

They chatted pleasantly until he happened to ask when the divorce took effect. Kind-hearted Dan instantly regretted he had mentioned the matter, because he could see that the thought pained her. In fact, Mary explained that she had not quite gotten around to it yet, and hoped it did not matter. It did not, except that it made him a bigamist.

Did Dan get into a panic, dash to the railroad station and off to begin life anew under another name? He did not. Without turning a hair, he replied:

"Well, then, you are still my wife, and had better come home."

On the way he did not mention that he had inadvertently married again. He probably did not have time, because Mary was telling him all about Chicago, and not quite all at that, as turned out later. Naomi was out, but his mother gave a gasp at the news that Mary had been too busy to bother with that divorce nuisance. As her mother-in-law seemed concerned, the daughter-in-law started to explain when Naomi opened the door.

Dan let his mother introduce the ladies, watched them stare as if each thought the other some new species of animal and then went out for the afternoon, remarking that he had to see a man.

There was no reason for his remaining. The three women were in possession of all the facts and women are more efficient explainers than men anyway. At six o'clock, he returned. As he opened the door, his nose reported the good omen of cooking going on and his ears another, feminine laughter.

"Here he is," said Mary.

"You old sheik," said Naomi.

"Come on, Dan, move the furniture," said his mother. That last was what he wanted to hear because it indicated that the ladies had arranged his new household in their minds and all he had to do was supply the muscle.

There was not much moving to be done because there were just four rooms in the Hitchen house—a kitchen, dining room, sitting room and a bedroom. The kitchen was small. The dining room not much larger and the sitting room about 10 by 12 feet. The single bedroom was smaller yet. In the bedroom was a double bed. In the sitting room was a davenport which could be made down into another double bed. From either bed the other bed could be seen perfectly. The beds were some eight feet apart and no door between.

Before the arrival of Mary Loftus Hitchen, Dan and wife No. 2, Naomi

Mrs. Hitchen No. 2, Who Did Not Mind at All Mrs. Hitchen No. 1 Coming Back to Dan.

Mrs. Hitchen No. 1, Who Left Him and Carelessly Married Another Man Without Getting a Divorce, Then Left That Husband and Returned to Her First One Who, in the Meantime, Had Also Rather Carelessly Gotten Married Again.

Hitchen, slept in the bedroom and Mrs. Patricia Hitchen, the mother, slept on the davenport. After Mrs. Mary Loftus Hitchen came into the household, one of them had to "double up" with her mother-in-law. Which one? This was quickly settled in this free and easy household. Sometimes one of the wives slept with the mother-in-law, and sometimes the other one shared the davenport with Mrs. Pat Hitchen. The alternate, on these occasions, occupied the little bed room with Dan. There was no set rule. Dan would express a wish for one wife, sometimes for the other. And sometimes one of the wives would say:

"I guess I'll share the sultan's boudoir tonight," and she always got her way. Soon the wives were the very best of friends and only less remarkable, both were pals of their mother-in-law. How he managed this is not quite clear. But then, whoever did explain genius?

"We just got along perfectly," says Mrs. Pat Hitchen, Dan's mother. "I loved them both just as if they were daughters. And they both loved me. We never had a cross word. And we all three just worshiped Dan, of course.

"We used to go to the movies together. Sometimes all four of us would go. Sometimes I would stay at home and Dan would take both girls. And sometimes one or the other of the two girls would want to stay at home and Dan and the other one would go on to the show by themselves.

"And then there were the dances. Dan and both the girls liked to dance. He would sometimes take them both and sometimes he would take only one. But there was never any fussing about it. Both wives knew they could go any time if they just told Dan. He would always take them both. He would dance with one, then the other, and then with any other girl, and the two wives would dance with other men about as much as with their mutual husband. Some neighbors thought it funny that an ex-wife should make such a long visit, but, if Naomi did not mind, it must be all right."

There was no jealousy about how much money the husband should spend on the wives' clothes, because he didn't spend any. Both had good jobs and clothed themselves, occasionally bringing home a pretty handkerchief or necktie for friend-husband. The mother-in-law got the breakfasts, and the two wives took turns cooking the dinners. Nobody was home much for luncheon.

"And there never was a man had such care as those two girls gave Dannie," said his mother. "They just fell over themselves to cook something he liked—cake, pie or anything for which he expressed a desire. I never saw the like. They certainly showed him a good time."

But why they were so good to him the ladies do not seem to know, and Dan won't tell. He ought to write a book, so that his secret won't die with him. Finally there came a rift in this beautiful quadrangle. Naomi, the second wife, took to going to dances with other men. Dan, the perfect husband, did not notice, but Mary, the first wife, did, and was scandalized. She thought Naomi ought to be more considerate of their mutual husband and their mutual mother-in-law took the same view. In the end the "sultan" was forced to render judgment, and, like most shrewd politicians, he sided with the majority.

Backed by that decision, while Dan was out of the house, the other two women packed up Naomi's clothes and bundled her out. She went quietly but the more she thought, the more she resented it and, going to the police station, complained that her mother-in-law had put her out of house and home. The indignant sergeant promised to fix that in short order and sent a patrolman who thought he knew exactly what to do. But after a few moments conversation the policeman realized that he was in the presence of something new and deep. It seemed wise to invite them all down to the station to talk with the sergeant.

The sergeant listened a few minutes and then called for the lieutenant who was not long in calling the captain. That authority was just beginning to mop his brow when in came a Mr. Albert Friedburg who had arrived from Chicago, gone to the house and learned that the entire household was at the station house.

"What's your interest in this matter?" asked the captain.

"Nothing at all except that I want my wife over there," he replied looking at Mary, who nodded feebly.

"What!" exclaimed the others.

"Send for the county attorney," commanded the captain. "I can see pieces of broken laws and conventions lying all over the place. This is getting too thick for the Police Department."

Mary then had to do some explaining. It seems that Mr. Friedburg had carried her away in one of those whirlwind courtships and a poor girl forgets things in a whirlwind. She had forgotten that in the matrimonial sandwich the law requires one death or divorce between each pair of weddings. She had not realized till she met Dan in the street.

"Why didn't you come home then?" asked Friedburg.

"Oh, I couldn't face you after I realized."

"And what are you going to do next?" inquired the near-husband, dubiously.

"Get that divorce from Dan," she replied, "and then marry you again. You are the one I really love."

"And when you do, I will marry Dan again," Naomi spoke up. "That will make everything all right, won't it Mary, Dear?"

Mary nodded and the two wives embraced each other with loving tears. The county attorney washed his hands of the affair, saying:

"Mary's bigamy was committed in Illinois where they will have to do any prosecuting, Dan's was done in Cabool, Missouri. Thank Heaven, you matrimonial Bolsheviks did not perpetrate any of your crimes in this State."

Though Chicago decided to ignore Mary's bad memory, Cabool sent for Dan and locked him up. But it is doubtful if he will be prosecuted because nobody seems to feel injured except Friedburg. Asked for an interview Dan would only say:

"Silence is golden. Every married man should remember that anything he says will be used against him."

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Abyssinia's Ruler Picking A New Royal Ballet

The Descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba Gets Together a Troupe of European Beauties to Cheer Up His Savage Land of Raw Meat Eaters and Sorcerers

Some of the Ras Tafari's Soldiers in Their Traditional Costumes—And When the Emperor's Army Is in Motion It Looks Like a Ballet Itself.

Lia Nako, the Persian Dancer, Who Has Been Selected as the First Ballerina of the Emperor Tafari's New Ballet.

PARIS, Sept. 4.

THE Ras Tafari, descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and ruler of savage, barbarous, though Christian, Abyssinia, has decided to introduce some new forms of culture into his country, and just now he is taking a ballet of beautiful girls into his strange land of warriors, fanatics and magicians. Some of the most charming dancers of Paris and other localities will display their inspiring art to the natives of a country who eat raw meat, chop the hands off their debtors, wear lion-skins at their parties, and believe they can change themselves into hyenas.

The extremely ornamental and interesting Lia Nako, a dancer of Persian birth, has been selected as first ballerina of the Emperor Tafari's troupe. She has already organized a body of highly trained and alluring young women in Paris, including French, Russian, Italian and other artists. They will undoubtedly give the dusky Emperor and his primitive subjects some ultra-modern entertainments.

His Majesty knew that various European monarchs maintained royal and imperial ballet corps, and that the French Government does the same thing through its subsidy of the Grand Opera. In spite of all revolutionary changes these organizations have continued to exist, and give great pleasure to the people. The Soviet Government has kept up the old imperial ballet of the Czar, and it is said to help the people bear the peculiarities of Bolshevik rule. The wise Abyssinian ruler decided that his raw meat eaters would be greatly improved by a seductive, up-to-date ballet.

Camille Moulin, the noted Parisan critic, has proclaimed that Lia Nako has the most beautiful body in the world. She will display it generously to the wild Abyssinans. In a drapery of a few leaves she performs alluring allegories of motion. Her Oriental costumes are gorgeous and exquisite. A silver-beaded costume with a turban of the same material is particularly charming. She combines the exotic characteristics of her native Persia with the graces of Paris. The Ras feels confident that she will excite thoughts of culture, gentleness, beauty and peace in his wild Abyssinians.

It will be a matter of great interest to see what kind of dances the artist will offer to her outlandish clientele. Will she give them dances of European or Asiatic type or will she give them themes from the history of Abyssinia? She has stated that she expects to present the colorful story of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba in the form of an interpretative dance. According to the Abyssinian legend, the Queen of Sheba was a beautiful Queen of Abyssinia named Balkis, who had heard of King Solomon's wisdom, and went at great expense to satisfy herself about it.

In addition to the vast treasures mentioned in the Bible, the Queen is said to have presented him with a magnificent lion, which is a custom still observed by Abyssinian rulers when visiting foreign monarchs. In return King Solomon presented her with a son, which was considered a gift of greater value. From him the Ras Tafari and the rest of the royal family of Abyssinia are descended. It is interesting to note that this wild country, in close contact with lands where all women are enslaved, still keeps up the custom of having them as rulers.

Miss Lia Nako should take care that her ballet of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba is not objectionable to her spectators. If they disapprove of it, their criticism may take some cruel and surprising form. It has also been suggested that she may have a dance-drama written based on the remarkable Abyssinian legends of the transformation of men into beasts, but this opens up certain dangers for the charming dancer.

The Ras Tafari has recently assumed control of his country after a fierce struggle. He is a nephew of the remarkable old Emperor Menelik, who fought off European interference in his country with complete success. Menelik's daughter, the Empress Zaouduti, succeeded him and recently died under rather mysterious circumstances. She left no children and the throne passed to her young nephew, Lidj Yassu, grandson of Menelik, with the Ras Tafari acting as regent. The foolish young Emperor created a situation that might have ruined Abyssinia but for the firmness of Ras Tafari.

The country has been Christian since the first ages of the church, but there have long been some Mohammedans who have enjoyed a certain amount of toleration. The young Emperor was persuaded that he ought to make Abyssinia a Mohammedan country and declared himself a Mohammedan. The result was a civil war. The Ras Tafari suppressed the rebellion, deposed Lidj Yassu and assumed the throne jointly with his wife, a granddaughter of Menelik.

Ras Tafari is a man of wide culture and much common sense. Hence no doubt his interest in dancing. He has also started some model schools of a new type with his own resources. Children have not been reared in Abyssinia according to the most modern ideas. In infancy their stomachs are branded with hot irons, leaving scars that are supposed to scare away diseases and devils.

A prosperous Abyssinian still keeps slaves and entertains his guests with slices of bloody, raw meat called "brounde." Many people look with contempt upon those who eat their meat cooked as mollycoddles. The next innovation proposed by the Ras will be cooks from Paris.

The metropolis of Abyssinia, where most of Miss Lia Nako's performances will be given, is called Addis Abeba and is two miles above sea level. It contains about 60,000 people and is built in a forest of eucalyptus trees, which not only add to the beauty of the surrounding mountain scenery, but serve as admirable gallows for murderers, who are punished here by hanging. Criminals' carcases usually decorate the trees in the market place and are left dangling for several days by the Ras to point a moral and adorn a tale.

Witches have always been stoned to death in large numbers in Abyssinia and this ceremony has usually been carried out in the market place. The Ras is endeavoring to suppress this cruel custom.

Important persons in Addis Abeba ride about on mules, followed by fierce looking retainers carrying rifles. It is dangerous for a stranger to go out after dark, as he is likely to be taken for a robber or a black magician and shot. Lepers walk about the streets and the visitor must not express surprise at rubbing elbows with them.

Ras Tafari has tried in vain to suppress slavery. Slave-raiding and trading flourish on the frontiers; domestic and debt slavery exist everywhere. Slaves by conquest are numerous, and patriotic Abyssinians reply to European criticism by saying that civilized Europe acts in the same way when she takes prisoners of war and forces them to labor.

A red cross on the door indicates a dance hall or some sink of iniquity. Here the entertainers appear to dislocate their shoulders to the accompaniment of rude drum, fiddle and flute that produce music remarkable for its lack of melody. It seems there must have been better musicians in the country, for Coleridge has written a poem about "The Abyssinian Maid" who delightfully sang and played on her dulcimer. The Ras is striving to bring back the former high standards in music.

One of the strangest peculiarities of the Abyssinians is their belief that they can change themselves into hyenas and other wild beasts. There are intelligent Europeans who declare that they have actually seen these people transform themselves into hyenas. A Russian doctor in Addis Abeba recently informed the Ras that hyenas were in the habit of dragging patients out of the old Queen's hospital. The natives explained this occurence as sorcery.

The Abyssinians are firm believers in witchcraft. They think that artisans—blacksmiths especially—are given over to the black art and have the power to change themselves into hyenas. If a woman spurns the love of a blacksmith, they say, he takes revenge by bewitching her. Having changed himself into a hyena, he comes to her door and terrifies her with diabolic laughs and fiendish howls. If she is not restrained by her friends, she will creep out of the house on all fours to her demon lover, who seizes her, carries her off to the forest and devours her. Her only protection is to place an amulet made of hyena hair around her neck. The spirit that possesses her is called the "Bouda."

The surroundings in Abyssinia tend to make an impressionable person believe in the hyena transformation. An American minister, who experienced this feeling, writes:

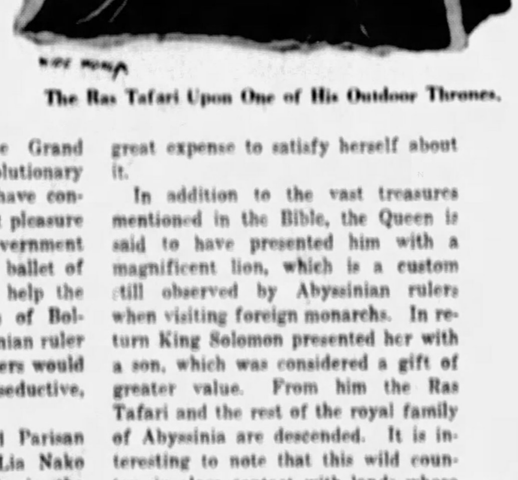
"It was growing dark when we reached the hotel. I went to bed early, yet need hardly state that my sleep was troubled by nightmares. My room was situated in a bungalow some distance from the hotel, and about ten yards from the edge of a native village. During the night I was awakened by the sound of a woman wailing and groaning, which came from a hut opposite.

"Through the partly opened door of my hut I could just make out the figure of a man squatting on the ground in the moonlight in front of the hut. I watched him take a small cloth bag from his robe and sprinkle something that looked like dust or ashes over his shoulders.

"What was my horror, then, to see him—head, body and limbs—change slowly into a hyena. A frightful laugh came from the crouching animal. The blood froze in my veins. I leaped out of bed and flung the door wide open. The noise made him turn around and run away. He disappeared in a clump of bushes.

"The next day I left Abyssinia for America."

It can easily be understood that Miss Lia Nako and her collaborators could build up a very remarkable dance drama on the theme of animal transformation, but perhaps the Ras Tafari, as a man of wide culture, would forbid such a dangerous entertainment.



The Ras Tafari Upon One of His Outdoor Thrones.

One of the Little Dancers of the Present Royal Ballet Which the Ras Has Abolished and to Whom the French Girls Will Present Such a Striking Contrast—the Skull on the Back Is Used in the Dance, a Cheerful Feature of the Ancient Performance.

Another Photograph of Lia Nako, in the Skirts Which She and Her Ballet Will Introduce to Abyssinia.

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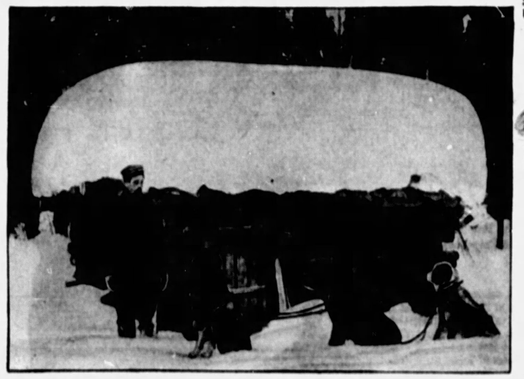
With the Famous Canadian Mounted Police

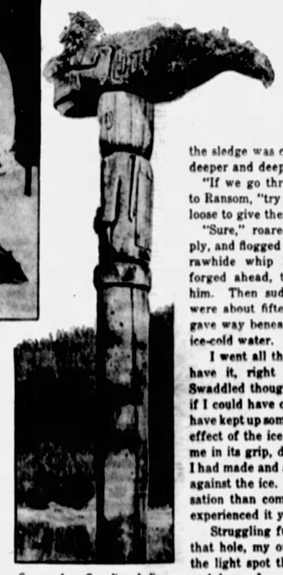
Experiences in the Bleak Wilderness of the Frozen North, Where the Grim, Fearless Body of Picked Men Constantly Face Death, and "the Mountie Always Gets His Man"

Excellent Photograph of One of the Canadian Mounted Police in Winter Uniform, Fully Armed and Ready for Anything That May Happen. They Are Picked Men, With Iron Nerves, Tremendous Determination and Undaunted Bravery.

How the Horses of the Canadian Mounted Police Are Trained to Obey Their Masters, and Can Be Made to Lie Down in the Snow Quietly and Remain Until Ordered to Get on Their Feet Again.



Solitary Scene of a Trapper in the Northern Wilderness—Alone Except for His Faithful Dogs.



Grave of a Canadian Indian, Whose Body Has Been Lifted High on a Pole in the Northern Wilderness.

"My prisoner had missed me and concluded that I had fallen through a hole in the ice. Without an instant's hesitation he snatched the rope from the sledge and ran to a hole twenty-five feet down-stream, and, bending over, with his face to the water, watched. Very soon he saw a dark object float into view underneath the ice and grabbed it.

"Instead of abandoning me, he tied the rope under my shoulders, went back to the shore and dragged me forth. We both knew that my reward for his heroism would be to bring him to jail and charge him with a crime that would be good for a long stretch in prison."

By Sergeant George Roberts,
Of the Royal Canadian Police

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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SOME criminals are queer fellows. Most of them work rather steadily at their evil trade, just as a farmer or bricklayer does at his, or, rather, they would if the police did not interfere with their business. But some are moody and temperamental, regular prima donnas who can't rob a bank or hold up a man unless they feel in just the right mood.

This type, after he has committed a crime, frequently gets disgusted with his profession and reforms for a while, joins the church and sometimes even gets an honest job. They are Jekyll and Hyde characters, making it hard for one to believe that the same person can show such different kinds of behavior. Such gentry are quite capable of blowing a man's brains out and then sending flowers to the widow anonymously. When one of these birds comes up for trial he often produces a squad of eminent citizens who testify that he is almost unnaturally honest, kind to his mother, generous to a fault and all that. We meet this by reading his criminal record, and the jury does not know what to think.

I ran into one of these remarkable individuals the last year I was a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. The sergeant and I were playing cards one afternoon early in Spring at our snug little post far up in the Northwest, happy as could be. Our reports were all in shape, showing that there were no complaints from any ranchers in the vicinity, and a blizzard was raging outside which we thought would prevent any bad news from reaching us for at least another twelve hours. Just then we heard the muffled thud of horse's hoofs in the snow. The sergeant smiled grimly and laid down his cards.

"Here's where your good luck ends," he said.

I had been beating him nicely, and he meant that anyone who would come to us in such weather must have something on his mind serious enough to take me on the trail. Presently a figure stumbled in, apparently a snow man. But after shaking himself, removing his mittens and wiping his face, he revealed traces of a human being underneath. Our caller was too cold and exhausted to talk much until I had thawed him out with a cup of hot coffee, with a noggin of something stronger in it.

This fellow had come from a village seventy miles away to tell us that a "bad man" had held him up in his store at the point of a gun, robbed him of his gold dust and a lot of food, stolen a horse from another man and departed. Though the blizzard had descended on him, he had kept going at the risk of his life, and now he was prepared to ride all the way back with me.

We took care of his horse and made the visitor comfortable for the night in one of our bunks. Next morning, when the blizzard had worn itself out, the two of us went to the village. The heavy fall of snow had wiped out the tracks, but from the direction in which the man had gone we knew he must be making for a village on the river, which it seemed likely he would try to get down by way of the ice.

We got a sledge and a good team of dogs and set out along the trail we knew he must follow. It was hard going, but the snow was beginning to get good and hard on the surface, which made our task much easier. We rattled along at a good pace, taking it in turn to manage the dogs and not halting for food.

Several hours passed in this way, and then we came across a trader coming from the other direction. We asked him if he had seen anything of our quarry, and he told us that he had given the man some tobacco.

"Did he try to stick you for it?" I asked.

"Lordy, no," was the reply. "He wanted to ladle me out some dust by way of payment, and almost fell on my neck when I would not take it.'

"Did he look tough?"

"Sure he did—now you come to mention it, but he was O. K. with me. Told me he was going to cut across the wastes to hit the stream higher up."

This tip proved invaluable, as it happened, for it is doubtful if we should have caught up with our man if we had not met the trader. We should not have thought of looking out for side tracks, which would not be too visible unless one were on the lookout for them. As it was, we got our team going at full pelt to catch up, and sure enough some miles further on we found signs that some one had left the main trail and was making off on a lonely and hazardous journey to the left.

Another four hours brought us to a hut of logs and mud, from which the comforting sight of smoke was coming, and I told my companion to make his way to the back of the shack, while I went to the front, and if possible to cover the man from there while I held him up from the front.

The robbed storekeeper was a sturdy, determined fellow, who now cocked his gun and, with an expression that meant business, started for the back door, while I made for the front. Just then a fine tenor voice struck our astonished ears, singing:

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee."

At the sound of this old, familiar hymn the storekeeper lowered his gun and turned a crestfallen face toward me. He was sure this must be the wrong man, probably a missionary, on tour. Also there was the disarming smell of cooking. On the stage wicked characters sing bass, but I knew that in real life they are quite as often tenors and sopranos, so I made vigorous gestures indicating that he was to go on with the original plan.

"Hope you are cooking enough for three, pard," I cried cheerily as I pushed in the front door. The hymn stopped and a rather good-looking man of thirty years or so glanced up from his job of frying moose meat.

"I always did like company," he replied in a pleasant voice. Steadily he watched me throw back my furs, revealing beneath them the scarlet jacket of a Mountie and my gun. With a sigh of resignation, he added:

"How in the name of Satan did you find me here?"

"You sent me a post-card," I replied with a grin, and then the man whose store he had robbed appeared in the doorway, holding a gun at the ready.

"That's him, mister," he said. "That's the feller what took my dust."

"Let's get down to the grub," said Ransom—the wanted man—and he promptly cut off another two slices from the dried meat which he had stung the other for, and placed it on the fire. We sat around chatting, and, frankly, I was keeping my eyes well skinned, thinking that Ransom was playing a game so that he could take us off our guard and make a get-away. I could not see a gun, although I searched the place, and he assured us both that when he held up the store the most deadly weapon in his possession was his first finger, which he stuck out of his pocket to make it look like the barrel of a gun.

Still, I did not trust him, and I was glad when we set out back to the village from whence we had come. He told us that he had left the horse in the care of a man at one of the small posts we passed through, hoping that it would be discovered. We made straight for this place, and sure enough there was the horse. He had only stolen it for the sheer sake of stealing, he said.

Having returned my companion to his village, we set out with the sledge again, and Ransom told me that he would show me a short cut to the river, via the way of the hut where we had found him.

Again I was possessed by an instinctive distrust, but I was anxious to get my man in as soon as possible, and I agreed to follow his trail. We made the hut where I first found him, and I thought it best to put it straight to him that I was going to take no chances, and if he showed one sign of trying to double-cross me I'd take him in dead.

"Guess that's the straight talk," he grinned, "but I reckon a corpse ain't very jolly company, so I'll save you the trouble of plugging me. You can stand on me, pard."

He held out his hand and I took it.

"We're mates," I said, and again we started off. Following the blizzard there was a bit of a thaw, and it was Ransom who said, "Look here, we've got to beat it hard to get down that river before she starts to break up. She'll be full of airholes as it is."

We went at it hard, and very soon we got to the bank and started off at the double down the river. The sledge skimmed along like a cyclone, and it seeemed fairly safe going.

Now and again toward the centre of the river where the water flowed more quickly underneath the ice was thin. Now and again it sank beneath our weight as we pushed on with our sledge, and we paddled through six inches of water. Now and again nasty little holes appeared ahead, where the ice had broken with the force of the water underneath, with the result that little spouts of the surging river came through like fountains.

Ransom grinned all the more.

"Mountie," he said, "guess you're sorry we ever met."

I took it as a threat.

"Not on your life," I replied, with a responsive grin. "I'm going to get you in alive."

"You're a good bucko," he said, and set to driving the dogs with more speed than ever. All around the ice was cracking, cracking, cracking, the sound echoing over the stillness like so many gunshots. It was most awesome, and I began to feel frankly nervous. It got worse and worse, and presently Ransom said with very direct grimness:

"Mountie, it doesn't look right to me. We'd better make for the bank. We shall go through if we're not careful."

"Righto," I replied, and we turned the dogs toward the left bank, which looked the safest to make, and away we went again. I kept Ransom ahead, pushing the sledge. I thought he would be safer there. I followed closely. As we got nearer to the bank it became obvious that we were going to have all we could do to reach it.

The airholes were more frequent, and the ice was cracking up all around, while the weight of the sledge was causing us to sink deeper and deeper.

"If we go through," I shouted to Ransom, "try and cut the dogs loose to give them a chance."

"Sure," roared Ransom in reply, and flogged them on with the rawhide whip he carried. He forged ahead, the dogs helping him. Then suddenly, when we were about fifteen yards from the bank the ice gave way beneath me and down I went into the ice-cold water.

I went all the way under and, as luck would have it, right where the current was swift. Swaddled though I was in heavy furs and boots, if I could have once gotten my head out I might have kept up some time, in spite of the paralyzing effect of the ice water. But that current seized me in its grip, dragging me away from the hole I had made and all I could do was bump my head against the ice. If there is a more hopeless sensation than coming up under the ice, I haven't experienced it yet and don't want to.

Struggling furiously, I tried to swim back to that hole, my only hope. To my despair I saw the light spot that marked it rapidly disappear and knew I was being drawn down-stream to about as certain doom as I could imagine. If my companion had been another Mountie, I would have known that he would make an attempt to rescue me, and probably be drowned for his pains. Had I been the man to get to shore safely, it would have been my duty to do as much for my prisoner, criminal though he was, and in spite of my threat to bring him in dead or alive.

In those few seconds, as I was being whirled along under the ice, all this flashed through my brain and I realized that Ransom was under no obligation to risk his life for mine and had every reason for not doing anything so foolish. If caught again neither the courts nor the Royal Mounted would criticize him much for not throwing away his life. He would look upon the accident as one of those inexplicable acts of Providence which sometimes favor the wrong people but which they accept with as much satisfaction as honest folks do.

It was a lovely break for Ransom. He not only had his freedom but a sledge full of provisions and equipment, a fine team of dogs and a better knowledge of the country than I had. I lost consciousness with the conviction that my life was not worth one of those big Canadian pennies. The next thing I knew, I was on land and something pleasantly warm tricking down my throat. The prisoner had found my brandy ration and was giving it to me. I looked into his grinning face and heard him say:

"Well, pard, you had a close call."

The police instinct that is trained into us so thoroughly, made me reach for my gun. One could hardly have blamed him if, after saving my life, he had snatched the weapon, to be in a position to "talk business with me."

"I didn't take it," he said reproachfully. "I told you we were pards. Just rest easy till I get this fire hot enough to dry you out."

That fellow had not missed me until he and the dogs were safely ashore. When he looked back, I had vanished and the only trace was that hole in the ice. Without an instant's hesitation, he snatched the rope from the sledge and ran to the hole. There was no sign of me and the ice began to give under his feet.

Instead of returning to the shore, as he was well justified in doing, Ransom kept his head, figured out what had happened and took the only step that offered any hope. Noticing a large blow hole about 25 feet down stream, he ran to it and bending over with his face to the water, watched. Very soon he saw a dark object float into view and grabbed it. The object was Constable Roberts, of the R. N. M. P., unconscious but still struggling feebly.

The moment he started to pull me out the rotten ice began to sink under our combined weight. There was another good excuse for abandoning me, but, instead, he tied the rope under my shoulders, went back to shore and dragged we forth. He was soaked to his waist and he, too, had had a close call.

We made a lot of hot tea, finished the brandy and I thanked him. Never did thanks sound so empty. We both knew that my reward for his heroism would be to bring him to jail and charge him with a crime that would be good for a long stretch in prison.

That was exactly what I did, but I also told the story and the magistrate set a very low bail which was immediately furnished by us Mounties and our friends. The case was curiously slow in coming to trial. When at last it did, the discovery was made that Constable Roberts had returned to England, and that the records of the case had been most unaccountably lost, and nobody on the force could remember anything about it except that the prisoner had saved a Mountie's life. So Mr. Ransom, horse-thief and stick-up man, was discharged for lack of evidence. I suppose that storekeeper still wonders why justice miscarried.

It is my opinion that the man never gave a thought to the possibility that he might be let off. In some people there is the instinct to pull out a drowning man, regardless of consequences, and the impulse is too strong and swift to let other thoughts enter. Of course, this had happened during one of his goods, Dr. Jekyll intervals. Had it come in one of the others, I am not so sure that I would be writing this account today. Also, I sadly suspect, that he has by this time made work for other Mounties.

Pathetically embarrassing was the experience I saw come to another constable whose name I will not mention. He and I and a corporal were sent out from Dawson to hunt for a half-breed who had shot a digger of that city, and broken the trail for the North at a most inconsiderately cold time of Winter. We were told to look for him at Nome.

We struck fog, blizzards and rain on the way up and I often wondered how we survived. By the time we stumbled into the first saloon on the outskirts of Nome we were reduced to the last of some biscuits and cheese we had picked up as a precaution at our last halt near civilization. It was here that my chum's adventure began. We called for drinks and before we were half thawed out, I noticed the bartender looking keenly at the other constable.

My friend was a young fellow, not long in the service and very good looking, with white skin, pink cheeks, long eyelashes and a slim figure that gave him almost an effeminate appearance. However, he was quick, wiry, courageous and very much of a "he-man," as any of those rough and ready citizens would find out if they tried to take liberties with him. We all knew that the young man was a little sensitive about his appearance.

Bartenders are usually diplomats who listen patiently and never make personal comments, but I could see that this one was strongly tempted to make one. When he finally did I was glad that he made it to me.

"Do you know," he whispered, after putting the change in front of the wrong man, as bartenders do when they have something on their mind, "your friend looks just like a girl in old D——'s saloon at Dawson. He is such an image of her you might think him her brother."

"Well, he isn't," I snapped. "And I wouldn't mention the idea to him, either, if I were you. We happen to have visited that saloon and there was nobody there at all like him. Forget it."

"All right, no harm meant," apologized the bartender. "Still it's blamed queer, at that," and he kept staring at my chum until he began to show annoyance.

Naturally I did not repeat what seemed to me idle talk, and soon we were in the midst of a wild but strictly legal time. We wanted information and the way to get it was to mix with the miners. Very little use would the Mountie be if he held himself aloof, high-hatted the rough but honest men and shunned the saloons, their only meeting places. For most of the next twenty-four hours we were entertained by these diggers of gold from the mountains and also were introduced to their friends, lady gold diggers, who dug the nuggets out of the miners' pockets with amazing skill.

In the midst of a dance to the strains of an asthmatic accordion which wheezed through a patch, marking the course of a bullet sent as a token of criticism of the previous owner's musical talent, I saw the young constable let go of his partner. He started toward a man sitting in a chair made from a barrel. He was a big man, with big hands, one of which completely surrounded a thick tumbler full of whiskey From his build he would be a bad man to have trouble with and from the expression on my chum's face, it looked like trouble. His pink cheeks had gone white, his eyes were popping and his mouth was set in a way I did not like.

Casting my partner loose, I ranged alongside. Dangling below his ample whiskers, which were the miners' only other adornment, hung a gold locket, on a string.

"Where did you get that?" demanded the young constable.

"Why Mountie, I came by it honest," the big man replied in the hurt tones of one made slightly sensitive by many drinks.

"I don't care whether you did or not. Where did you get it?"

"Mountie, I wouldn't crook anything. It was give to me, and say, come to think of it, you're the dead, spittin' image of——"

"Answer him," I interrupted. "Tell him where you got that locket."

"Say, what's the matter with you fellers?" the big man started to protest. But after another look at the young constable's face, he hurriedly explained:

"A girl down in D——'s saloon at Dawson give it to me. She's the best sort in the world and a pippin—looks like you, Mountie."

"Never mind that," said my chum in a choking voice. "How long ago was this?"

"Last Fall. I rolled in with quite a cargo of dust in my poke, and I guess I showed it carelessness like when I was paying for my drinks. She told me to dig out because some of them were aiming to rustle me for my dust. I was a wee bit 'plastered' with liquor, and stubborn, and wouldn't go until she asked me to as a personal favor to her. I'm a gentleman, especially after about the fifth drink, so I went. Next day, sober, I came back and found she was right. She and I got to be old friends in a few days and she liked me so well she give me this."

"Hey! Mountie!" the big man continued, jumping from his chair as a sudden thought struck him. You don't want that gal for anything. She never did nothing wrong. She's a right one if ever was. If you're going after her, I'm going with you and every bit of dust I own is for her defense."

"Me too," spoke up a couple of other voices.

"It's all right," the constable, still white-faced, assured them. "She hasn't done anything against the law, just made a big mistake."

Taking the locket in his hand he touched a spring, causing it to open and then we all knew. There smiling at us was the sweet, innocent face of his sister. Some of us got out our handkerchiefs and blew our noses as men do when tears get in their eyes. We could guess the rest of the story.

On the way back, after we had gotten our man, we found the girl, and brother and sister had their pitiful reunion. It was a common enough story. Four years before, the girl had left home in Seattle with a young fellow who had pursuaded her that he would surely strike it rich. Her parents had forbidden the match, and, when she persisted, her father had warned her not to come crying back after she had found out her mistake. In Dawson, when the man went broke and deserted, she had been too proud to face the stern old father.

However, the brother was now able to pursuade her that things were different. The old man was dead and the rest of the family had

Continued on Page 16

Don Lorenzo's Bride By Juanita Savage

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

W[illegible]

CHAPTER XIII.

"Adventuress"

NONCHALANTLY Don Lorenzo signaled his stately butler.

"And now that you know all about our romance, my dear aunt, I hope you and Dorotea will drink to our future happiness," he said, as the functionary approached. "The occasion calls for a bottle of the choicest and oldest wine."

He adroitly changed the subject after giving orders, and began asking questions about friends and acquaintances in Granada.

The butler reappeared with the wine and dispensed the rare vintage reverently. Toasts were drunk, compliments exchanged, and the conversation became general.

Isabel played her part well, affecting a light-heartedness she was far from feeling, but when the Valeras at last had taken their departure she dropped limply into a chair and gazed at Lorenzo with tragic eyes.

"Lorenzo, she knows!" she exclaimed despairingly. "Dorotea Valera knows. She recognized me instantly and I am sure she did not believe your explanation. I am lost! I know instinctively that she hates me; I knew she was jealous of me that night when she met me with you in London. Was she in love with you, Lorenzo?"

"My dear Isabel, how can I tell whether or not she was in love with me?" answered Lorenzo, trying to speak lightly, but looking troubled. "Dorotea and I are cousins, and we have been more or less on affectionate terms ever since we were children, but we have never been lovers. I feel quite sure Dorotea has too much regard and affection for me to do anything likely to disturb my happiness. I had completely forgotten that chance meeting in London."

Dorotea's Arms Slipped Up Around Lorenzo's Neck and She Kissed Him Hungrily, Devouringly.

"If she does not believe your explanation, she may make inquiries, discover that I was actually Mrs. Berkeley," said Isabel somewhat distractedly. "I am frightened, Lorenzo!"

"My dear child, what have you to fear?" Lorenzo responded. "In the highly improbable event of Dorotea making inquiries, what could she discover? Merely the fact that you passed for a few weeks as 'Mrs. Noel Berkeley.'"

"But she might find out about Noel."

"She might find out that there was a person of that name, but that is all. Who he was, she has no possible means of knowing. He has vanished, as it were, into thin air. My explanation, she may conclude, was possibly an invention, but in the event of her obtaining any proofs of that, it could be explained that Berkeley merely acted as a sort of accomplice to our elopement, or something of the sort. You are frightening yourself needlessly, darling."

"But—but what if she found out about the crime?" asked Isabel, instinctively lowering her voice and looking about her apprehensively as if she feared the words might be overheard.

"Impossible!" Lorenzo exclaimed, and patted her on the shoulder reassuringly. "In the highly unlikely event of Dorotea making inquiries, my dear, is it in the slightest degree probable that she would succeed where Scotland Yard failed? Put the thought out of your mind, my Isabel . . ."

The next day, just after lunch, a footman approached Isabel.

"The Senorita Valera wishes to speak with madame on the telephone," he said.

Isabel flashed a startled glance at Lorenzo.

"No need to look so scared, Isabel," he assured her. "Dorotea rings up all her friends nearly every day, and everyone who has a telephone rings up everyone else. The telephone, you see, is still something of a novelty here in Granada. She probably only wants to inquire after your health and have a gossip. A good sign."

It was with feelings of apprehension, nevertheless, that Isabel picked up the telephone receiver.

"Good-afternoon, senora," said Dorotea's musical voice over the wire. "How are you today, senora? I hope you slept well and are feeling refreshed after your long journey, and hope you did not mind mother and me calling so soon after your arrival . . . Thank you. So sweet of you to say so. If you have nothing better to do this afternoon, do come over and have a cup of tea and a chat after your siesta. I have a maid who makes excellent tea. Do come. I shall be all alone, and I get so bored with my own company. Surely Lorenzo will let you out of his sight for an hour or so?"

"I'll ask him if he will," responded Isabel, forcing a laugh. "Hold the line, please, and I'll ask him to speak."

She beckoned to Lorenzo and handed him the receiver.

"Hullo, Dorotea! What? Why, of course, my dear!" he exclaimed in jocular tones. "Strictly between ourselves, Dorotea, I shall be glad to get rid of Isabel for an hour or two, and I expect she will be equally relieved to get rid of me for a time . . . I expect my ears will be tingling all afternoon . . . Isabel, my dear, come and thank the pretty lady again for offering you a chance to escape from me for a little while. . . .

"A good sign, as I said before," he resumed, when Isabel had hung up the receiver after accepting Dorotea's invitation. "It certainly seems to indicate that Dorotea is disposed to be friendly and you have little cause for apprehension. She will probably ask a good many inquisitive and personal questions, but you need only stick to the story we told her yesterday, and all will be well. Be as nice to her as you can, darling."

"'Be nice!'" repeated Isabel, with a catch in her voice. "Noel told me to 'be nice' to you, and I obeyed, with the result that I am here. I wonder what the consequences will be of being 'nice' to the Senorita Valera, and whether she will be 'nice' to me?"

Dorotea was "nice." She received Isabel almost gushingly, but Isabel was quick to detect the note of insincerity in her greeting, and was on her guard when Dorotea began to ask questions. Nevertheless, she fell into a trap.

"So it was actually on the eve of your marriage to Lorenzo that I first met you?" inquired Dorotea. "You were married the next day?"

"No, the next day but one," answered Isabel.

"Your aunt, with whom you were staying, lives in London?"

"No, senorita, she lives in a remote part of Devonshire."

"So, of course, when you ran away with Lorenzo you had to spend some weeks in London waiting for the formalities in connection with the marriage to be completed?"

"Yes, it was a very embarrassing time," Isabel replied, flattering herself she was being politely evasive. "I don't care to think of it."

"No, I can quite understand that, senora," said Dorotea, her dark eyes suddenly flaming. "When I was introduced to you, Lorenzo had been in London for less than a fortnight. Nearly a month previously I had seen you at one of the Dance Clubs with your husband, Mr. Noel Berkeley, to whom I was afterwards introduced. And I saw you dancing with Lorenzo at Ciro's on the night before I saw you dining with him."

"There is some mistake, senorita," said Isabel, her face white, her heart contracted with terror. "What are you daring to suggest?"

"I am daring to suggest that the story Lorenzo told yesterday is false, that you are Mrs. Noel Berkeley, and therefore you are not Lorenzo's wife," said Dorotea in coldly passionate tones. "I know you were living with Mr. Brekeley before Lorenzo arrived in London. Yet you have the audacity to come here and expect to be received as the wife of Don Lorenzo de Cortez! If you are prepared to tell me the truth, I may be disposed to help you. If not—"

She broke off abruptly and significantly, regarded Isabel challengingly and venomously. Isabel forced herself to meet the glance of her flaming eyes defiantly, but at heart she was sore afraid and did not know how to answer.

"I think you must be crazy, Senorita Valera," said Isabel, after a tense pause.

"If you were living with Noel Berkeley and were not married to him you are no fit wife for Don Lorenzo!" burst out Dorotea, her anger and resentment getting the better of her. "If you were married to Berkeley and have gone through a ceremony of marriage with Lorenzo you are a bigamist. But I do not believe the story of the marriage. You are not Don Lorenzo's wife, but only his mistress, and I shall denounce you as an adventuress and an impostor. Do you think I shall tolerate the idea of a creature like you occupying the position that is rightly mine?"

"So it is your ambition to be Don Lorenzo's mistress, is it, and this outrageous attack is due to jealousy?" retorted Isabel, white-hot resentment overcoming her fear.

She thought that Dorotea was going to spring at her, and it was only by an effort of will that she was able to maintain her defiant attitude.

"You—you—" Dorotea almost screamed, her lovely face livid and contorted, her eyes glaring murderously, her hands opening and closing convulsively. "You are to insult me by suggesting I would lower myself to your level! I shall expose your shame to the world, you brazen impostor, and have you stoned out of Granada."

She was beside herself with passion, and hardly knew what she was saying. Her noble birth and aristocratic breeding were forgotten. For the moment she was merely a primeval woman, inflamed and incensed by hatred and jealousy.

"You imagine you have duped and hoodwinked Lorenzo," she went on breathlessly. "You are vain enough, perhaps, to believe that he loves you, and actually regards you as his wife. Let me tell you that he has brought you here to punish me because I refused to marry him, although I love him. He offended me, without meaning to do so, and when I refused to marry him he vowed he would bring such a woman as you and make her mistress of the Palace of Flowers until I consented to be his wife. I did not think he would be so cruel as to do it—he loves me so—but he has brought you here—you—you——"

She broke off, stuttering and gasping, unable to continue. So intense was her passion that her voice was strangled in her throat and her features were contorted horribly.

Isabel was scared and shaken, yet, oddly enough, she found herself almost unnaturally calm.

"Please ring and order my car, senorita," she said very quietly. "You must forgive my leaving so soon, but I have no experience as to how to deal with people suffering from delusions or brainstorms."

The calmly-spoken words were like icy water to Dorotea Valera. She swallowed hard, licked her dry lips, and gazed at Isabel with a baffled expression.

"I am willing to give you a chance," she said hoarsely, after a pause. "If you will promise to leave Granada and not to communicate with Lorenzo—"

"If you will ring for my car, as I have already requested, I promise you that I shall inform Lorenzo that you are crazy at the earliest possible moment," interrupted Isabel abruptly. "I promise you that I shall inform

(Continued on Page 17)

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"A SIMPLE change in the diet of the average American will do more for his teeth than all the toothbrushes he can buy."

This is the statement of scientists who have sought and found the reason why tooth and gum troubles have increased in spite of modern methods of keeping the mouth clean.

Amazing new scientific discovery shows why 9 out of 10 Americans suffer from tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea. "You must *feed* teeth as well as brush them," is the warning science now gives everyone...*mothers and children particularly.*

They have discovered that our refined, "civilized" foods are lacking in an important element needed by the teeth.

Important Element Missing

This element is vitamin "C". Lack of it caused the scurvy of sailing ship days. And authorities now agree that an insufficient supply in our modern, careless diet is causing a modified, "landlubber's scurvy" which is responsible for *tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea!*

Our teeth are living structures. They are made from calcium and phosphorus. But they are made *by* vitamins. Calcium and phosphorus are the materials that go into the building. But without vitamin "C", the worker that sets these materials in place, our teeth, gums and bones cannot be healthy.

[*Science recommends the addition of lemon to orange juice in the manner described in text.*]

Everyone Needs Vitamin "C"—Every Day

Expectant and nursing mothers *must* have a fully adequate supply of vitamin "C" in their diets. The penalty of neglect is a weak child and serious injury to the bones and teeth of the mother herself.

Growing children, too, need ample amounts of this vital element —particularly until the full set of permanent teeth is safely developed.

And since vitamin "C" cannot be stored in the body, science warns everyone to have a *sufficient quantity* of it—*every day.*

Science's Recommendation

Of all foods, lemons are the richest in vitamin "C". Oranges are a close second.

For an adequate *daily* supply of vitamin "C", science says the average person should drink two full sized (8 oz.) glasses of *fresh* orange juice to each of which the juice of half a lemon has been added. The lemon not only increases the vitamin "C" potency but gives a refreshing new tang and zest.

Vitamin "C" may also be included in the diet by using lemon with many other foods. Fish, meat and vegetable dishes are more tempting and more tasteful when it is added. Iced drinks—nearly all of them—are more refreshing. Tea—iced or hot—gains a delicious new flavor.

By using lemons liberally you protect yourself amply against "landlubber's scurvy". You build sound, healthy teeth, gums and bones and prevent the listless, nervous, "run-down" feeling which accompanies a vitamin "C" deficiency.

You gain, too, the beneficial *alkaline* reaction of lemons which helps to prevent and correct Acidosis—another widespread ailment caused by faulty diet.

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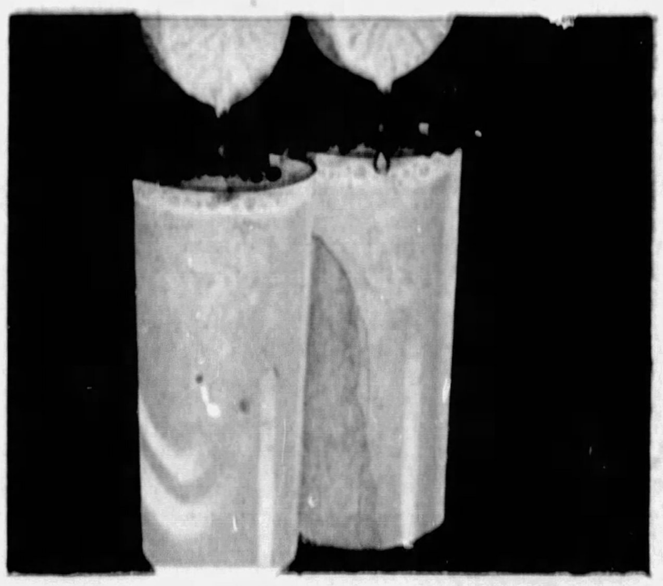
[*Fresh lemonade is more than merely cold. It is lastingly refreshing and truly healthful.*]



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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and [illegible] Rourke, two cowpunchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of [illegible] Frances Mornay, [illegible] her [illegible] uncle, Hugh [illegible] and red-headed Ruth Derrick, her companion, on an expedition to the old abandoned Mornay House in the Sierra Negra Mountains. When they arrive at the great stone house, situated in a valley in the mountains, Captain Palliser appropriates for himself a wing cut off from the rest of the house. Rourke is completely smitten with Frances Mornay. [illegible] Later Jones notices a strange [illegible] He [illegible] Wong [illegible] the ghost [illegible] began walking [illegible] the house. [illegible] sudden death by stabbing. [illegible] Palliser's window and [illegible] in the room. [illegible] about what he has seen. [illegible] When he mentions this to Palliser the captain [illegible] Wong and demands what he knows about The Wanderer, then questions him [illegible] in a strange tongue. Afterward the captain says that he is threatened by a great danger that the two of them must escape from Mornay House that night, and gives the cowpuncher a letter to read if anything happens to him. In the woods Jones meets a mysterious range hunter and trailer who turns out to be Jack Shevlin, a sheriff on the trail of Cattrin, manager of the party. Shevlin arrests Cattrin for an old murder and starts off with him, warning Jones to look out for himself at Mornay House. Shortly afterward what appears to be the ghost of a woman walks along the top of the wall and into Palliser's locked room. Jones pours shots into the apparition, but the door closes, there are shots and screams from the captain and a moment of maniacal laughter. When the cowpuncher breaks into the room it is empty except for the stabbed body of Palliser. Jones picks a sapphire from a ring belonging to Ruth Derrick from the floor and several strands of her red hair from the dead man's clenched fingers and slips them into his pocket before the others [illegible] Palliser's mouth they discover a silver coin of the same pattern as the one that frightened him before and [illegible] identifies it as an old Spanish piece of eight. As they are wondering what is best to do Jack Shevlin enters with a bandaged head. He admits that Rourke beat him to the draw and takes charge. Jones decides to give him the letter the captain wrote but when he reaches in his pocket for it the letter is gone.

CHAPTER XXVIII.
Wholesale Suspicions.

MISS MORNAY as a possible wearer of the sheriff's bracelets struck me as nothing short of heresy.

"Sheriff," said I, "have you ever seen Miss Mornay?"

"No."

"Then you better wait before you get suspicious of her."

"Because she's got a pretty face, eh?"

"Why," said I, "they's a light in her—there's a light of goodness in her, and beauty. You never seen such a woman."

"All right," said the sheriff, "but in a murder case everybody is no more than a name—with chances for and chances against. What kind of a motive would she have for doing this murder?"

"She would rather of cut her own throat!"

"Maybe. But I don't see that, yet. She was the niece, eh?"

"Yes, she was."

"What did she have to gain? Was she down to get any of old Palliser's money?"

"Everything was coming to her," said I.

"Ah!" said Shevlin, nodding his head very significant.

"All right," said I. "She killed her old Uncle Ned, then. Stabbed him in the throat and then in the chest as he begun to maul her and fight for his life. What next?"

"You throw that idea out," said the sheriff, "but look at it in this way. A woman in white walks across the top of a wall and comes to the room of Palliser and murders him. And the woman who's to gain the most by it is this Frances Mornay. Maybe she's a saint. I donno. You see that the idea is pretty interesting, anyway."

"To you," said I, feeling a little disgusted.

"What really have you agin it?" said he.

"Wouldn't it take a regular mountain climber or a tightrope expert to walk across the top of that wall?"

"Yes," said he.

"Wouldn't it take a woman without no nerves?"

"Yes, it probably would."

"Well, this Frances Mornay has been half dead lately. She's as nervous as a poplar leaf in a wind."

"However," said Shevlin, "it was a pretty fine murder for her, wasn't it? If it brought all of the captain's coin into her hands, I mean?"

I shrugged my shoulders, and Shevlin, too, dropped the subject and went on to others. I've given this in detail so that you can see what his method was like, turning over every stone in his mind, and sort of fighting me on each name to make sure that every person in the house was guilty.

He took Ruth Derrick next as a matter of course. I didn't say any more in praise of her because I felt that I would be pretty shaky on that subject. He made out that Ruth Derrick was a strong, vigorous girl, which she was; that she had good nerves, as she'd shown by the way she could use a rifle, hunting; that she was familiar with big knives, because I myself had taught her how to quarter and skin a deer.

I put in here: "She can shoot like a man, with a rifle or with a revolver. Wouldn't she have finished off Palliser with a gun? Is a young girl apt to do a murder with a knife?"

"Partner," said Shevlin, "in this sort of work you don't pay no attention to what folks are apt to do, but to what it's possible for them to do. When you come right down to it, no murder is probable; but still, a lot of 'em happen! He went on to find a motive for her crime, and here he stuck a little, as I had been stuck before him.

At last he said: "There is a motive, although it don't appear to be a very bang-up good one. Frances Mornay is her friend. She's mighty fond of Frances, ain't she?"

"Yes."

"So she makes up her mind that she'll cut the problem short for her and force her to leave this here house, where so much bad luck always has hung around for the Mornays. She might have a little other motive, too. Suppose that Frances cuts in for a lot of money from Palliser, then ain't she pretty sure to remember her pal, Ruth Derrick? Sure, and with a fine, fat legacy!"

I had listened to about as much of this yarning as I could stand, and now I said to him:

"Shevlin, ain't there any men in this house?"

There were and he admitted it; he never had intended to leave them out, and now he went for them one by one in a way that made me sweat to hear. There was something kind of devilish in the logical way that he tackled them one by one. He left out not a single soul in all that place; I've already showed you how he threw the tarbrush at me, and then rubbed me clean of suspicion for a minute or two. But still I felt that I was under his sharp eye, no matter who else he might be discussing.

Starting at the bottom: Wong was a Chinese. Palliser had been on the China Seas. Well, then Wong was a man who had been wronged by the captain, perhaps in trading. And he had come across the world to get even with him.

Knife work was right in line with a Chinese's ta[illegible]s, too!

Dorgan was a sailor. He wore a lot of tatooing. He might have met up with Palliser too, and have an old grudge.

There was the man on the gray horse, who had been able to say enough to make Palliser groan and cry out like a small boy being flogged. We would have to wait to find out more about that man!

The Mexicans, next. They were brigands, no doubt, ready to murder Palliser for the sake of the money in his sea-chest. And Jose, picking my pocket of the letter—

"Why should he want that letter? How would he know what was in that letter?"

"It wasn't there at noon; he found it there at night; and he got to wondering, so he helped himself to a look."

"That's easy to say."

"I'm not hanging folks on this sort of testimony, but I'm trying to hang them!"

He went on from the Mexicans, only stopping for a minute to point out that they were just the people to work with the knife, and the next person that he came up against was Cattrin.

Somehow, he didn't seem to think that Cattrin would have walked across that wall. But Cattrin might have climbed up the rear wall of the room, after seeing that I was safe in the patio. In the room, he might have helped, after the first blow had been struck by somebody else.

There was Rourke, too. Admitting that Rourke was a fellow who was straight enough, ordinarily, he already had showed that he was pretty insane with love for Frances Mornay.

He'd shot down a sheriff, and why wouldn't he murder Palliser?

"Because he loved fair play!" said I.

"Women are poison, son," said the sheriff. "Sometimes I wonder how they got the constitutions to stand themselves. She might of turned Rourke's brain into a fever!"

There remained only one other person, by this time, and that was Shirley, and against him Shevlin made out a case, too, though I didn't see how he was going to do that, at first.

But he rested his case against Shirley chiefly upon the motive of cash.

Shirley was engaged to Frances Mornay.

If Palliser died Frances got the coin.

That meant that Shirley would get it through her.

So there you were! Shirley could have done the thing, and had a motive for it.

"Then everybody in the whole place is guilty," I cried at Shevlin.

"Everybody and nobody," said Shevlin. "Maybe it's somebody whose face we never seen. You didn't see who threw the silver piece through the window!"

I Caught Hold of the Lower Sill of the Window and Heaved Myself Straightway Into the Room.

CHAPTER XXIX.
In the Unused Room.

NOW that Shevlin had finished up with his accounting of the motives, which seemed to paint one member of the house as black as another, he started what I should have done the first of all—an examination of the room.

Once this began, however, I had no complaints to make. I mean to say, this examination was a great deal more careful than I should ever have dreamed of making it.

When I made suggestions, however, Shevlin would stop his work and listen with a good deal of attention, but he always put me off with some simple remark—about time being better than sharp eyes, etc., until you would have thought that he actually expected guilt to grow and ripen like a crop of wheat.

I grew more and more impatient; I was almost glad when Shirley came out, rubbing his eyes and yawning, and suggested that it was time for him to take my place and go on watch. Then I wished them both luck and left Palliser's room, only stopping in the patio to look at the stars and wonder vaguely that they should be so different from the face they had showed me in the earlier part of the evening.

I have noticed before that the sun and the stars never seem to move if you watch them steadily; it's when you take your eyes away that they may be seen to gallop across the sky. They had galloped in this interim.

When I looked around the patio, I could not help centering my attention a good deal on the blank window out of which I had seen Cattrin looking earlier in the evening.

It had a personality; the rest of the windows that stared down on the patio seemed empty and unmeaning, but out of that one, I still could imagine that the contorted face of Cattrin was looking.

There was a good and an easy way of satisfying my doubts. I caught hold of the lower sill of the window and heaved myself straightway into the room.

Inside, I dropped on the floor and remained motionless for a moment, as much frightened as though I had put myself under the muzzles of half a dozen hostile guns. While I remained there, it occurred to me that if there were any one in the room, it would not be hard to distinguish the top of my head bobbing up and down against the stars beyond the window, so I changed my place, crawling gradually around the room until I reached the first door. I closed this, found the key, and cautiously locked it.

Now I had the satisfaction of knowing that I was alone in this room, and I was fairly well satisfied that I was alone in the chamber, so eventually I forced myself to light a match.

Of course, I was right and there was not a soul in the place. There was very little in this room, other than a small home-made table in the center of a rag rug, and an old wardrobe in the corner, looking as though it must have been hauled around the Horn by some clipper, and then dragged by oxen out here to this corner of the mountains.

But there was something richer than furniture in that room for me. On the floor there was a coating of the thickest dust, and in the rich, thick dust I could see the tracing that I had made when I went upon my hands and knees around the border; I also could see other signs which I had not made.

In the first place, there was the distinct marking of a man's shoe, short and broad-toed, that crossed the floor from the doorway, and then paced up and down before the window. I could have sworn that while that man walked up and down, I was sitting in the court just under the window. By some fortunate chance he hadn't seen me, for, of course, I could swear that the man in the room had been Cattrin.

There was something else that exercised me a good deal more than the trace of these shoes and that was the mark of a smaller size which could only have belonged to a child—or a woman!

I looked at these signs in the dust with a sort of despair. I could remember that Frances Mornay wore pointed toes and high, foolish heels that made her look taller than Ruth Derrick, though in reality she lacked an inch or so of that height.

But the shoes of Ruth herself were a different matter. They were extremely sensible. They had round toes and a flat, broad heel. So much so that you could hardly have told them from the shoes of a cowpuncher, except that cowpunchers were so foolishly vain that they would pinch and crush their feet to make them look smaller. But, for all of their pinching and for all of their crowding, there was one dimension that they could not force to look smaller, and this was the distance from the heel to the end of the big toe.

There was not enough of that distance here to allow for the foot of any grown man that I ever saw. It was the mark of the shoe of Ruth, I was certain.

And straightway I went across that floor with a handkerchief and made a smear of every one of those marks, while I burned my fingertips holding lighted matches for the job.

When I had finished that, I didn't think of anything more important to be done. I was only anxious to get out of the room and to my bed, and it was only by the sheerest chance that I struck a lump under the corner of the rag rug.

I would not have stopped to see what it was, if it had been closer to the center of the rug, but since it was close to the edge,

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

my conscience, what there was of it, forced me to have a look. I flipped back the corner of the rug, lighted a match, and there I saw a long knife that would have done for the skinning of any bear but with a blade a little straighter than would usually be handled for that sort of work.

The blade looked a little filmy and blue. When I touched it with the tip of my finger it appeared sticky; I held another match close to the handle, and then I saw that the hilt was covered with more of a dark fluid that had dried.

Of course, I knew what that fluid was. It was blood, and any fool could have guessed that it came out of the heart of Palliser.

I looked at this knife and then I remembered the short footprints which I had just wiped out from the dust of the floor, and a sicker man never walked the face of the earth than I was.

But still, when I looked back at the sign, it seemed to me to disprove itself, for I couldn't imagine a hand like that of Ruth Derrick handling a knife of that size. I tried to tell myself, over and over, that this was not the exact same knife that I had given her, having bought it myself before the trip and carried it along as a second.

The proof was stamped in the butt, the sign of the maker, and I dreaded more than poison to take up the knife and see there the initial which would mean that my guess was right.

Well, that hard time came to a point. I took out my handkerchief and picked up the knife, and turning it up, point down, I saw by the light of a match that what I was afraid of was true—the initials were stamped deep into the butt.

I grew a little sick, after that. I kept the knife and the handkerchief still in my hand, and I went to the window and kneeled there, hanging my head over the sill.

Slowly the cool freshness of the open air breathed in my face and restored me a little, but again and again the shudder came over me.

Finally, I slipped through the window and down into the patio. I regretted with all my might that I ever had climbed up through the window and found what I had found. But now there was nothing for it but to take the knife along with me.

There were such things as fingerprints. They seemed worse than dragons to me, just then, because I could remember back to stories which I had heard, in which a clever detective came along and by means of a bit of cigarette ash and a fingerprint, he traces a criminal from London to Cape Town, so to speak.

Frankly, I was afraid that I held the death warrant of Ruth Derrick in my hand, and I carried that death warrant to the central fountain and was about to drop it in when it occurred to me that the very first place that any smart police officer would look would be in the fountain itself, and therefore I'd better not tamper with it. There was a bottom to every well and to every fountain, of course, and perhaps even if the fingermarks were washed off, there would be a quality in the blood itself that would hang the guilt on the girl.

So, instead of doing that, I wrapped the knife more carefully in my handkerchief, and then I carried it back to my bedroom and crouched there in the dark, as guilty as any anarchist with a murdering bomb.

For I felt that I had the bomb that would destroy Ruth Derrick!

Well, in spite of all this misery and excitement of mine, just as I had gone to sleep the night before in spite of handicaps, so I went to sleep this night, and though I was miserable enough to have all my dreams colored by my own wretchedness, still I was not waked up by what I felt.

What did rouse me, just as on the morning before, was the brightness of the morning sun that shot through my window.

I looked across to it as peaceful as a child, until I saw the ragged great gap in the pane.

Then I could remember back to what had happened to that window; I turned my head and I saw the two indentations marked upon the inner wall, where the bullets had landed.

Those bullet marks were not three inches apart; by that I could tell how narrowly death had missed me. A little less luck and both of those slugs would have gone through my brain. Then my mind jumped forward from that point, and I rehearsed everything that had happened the night before.

CHAPTER XXX.

Things Look Black.

AT THAT moment, Rags jumped from the floor onto my bed and yipped, and there was a knock at the door. I sang out, instinctively gathering up a Colt as I did so—and then in walked Shirley, looking pretty down.

He had been up all the night,

"Here it is, John!" Frances Mornay Cried. "You'll take it, won't you?"

he said, listening to the talk of the sheriff.

Said Shirley: "Jones, nobody in the world is free from guilt, according to that devil of a man! He even touched—but no matter for that!"

He snapped his fingers and leaned back in his chair with a frown on his face. The closer you looked at Shirley, the nobler he appeared. I had taken him at first for a sort of a sulky, pretty boy, who would take the fancy of a girl, but the longer I knew him the more seriously I had to take him.

I said: "Did he take a look at Frances Mornay, for instance?"

Shirley started violently in his chair, but he'd been so worked up before this, apparently, that his color didn't change.

"How did you guess that?" he said.

"Why, because he talked the same way to me. He put the tar-brush on everybody—including you!"

"And on you!" said Shirley. "I've never heard of such a thing!"

We looked at each other and then both of us began to laugh a little.

"He does his thinking aloud," I suggested.

"Yes—perhaps that's it."

But there was something else on the mind of Shirley, as I could tell by his absent look. I waited for it to come out, and turned the talk for an instant on the broken panes of my windows; and I couldn't help remarking that whoever had done that job should have waited until I was sound asleep and then have fired through by daylight.

"Yes," said Shirley, "so that there would be daylight for the hunt to be carried on!"

There was a good deal in that, too, and I thought more of the brains of Shirley than I had before.

Suddenly he broke out: "What do you think of this, Jones?"

He put into my hand a ring that had a battered look. It was a golden band, and the gold had been scratched and bent out of shape a little, and the setting was partly filled with what looked like blue glass.

"I don't know what to think of it," said I.

Which was a fact, because it didn't connect with anything in my mind.

He said very slowly: "I think that's a sapphire — or the last of a sapphire, in there."

The words went drifting through me like fire — and again they went into my mind and left it burning. Sapphire!

He went on:

"You know that Ruth Derrick had a sapphire ring. And—and I picked this up from the floor of Palliser's room!"

He jumped up from his chair and went pacing up and down, while I looked at that ring with a very sick face and a very sick heart. I remembered that at the bottom of the sapphire that I had found in the same place, there had been a bright flaw, as if the stone had been cracked across. I could remember the shape of the stone so clearly that it was plain that it had come out of this setting.

In the meantime, Shirley went on talking.

He said in a rapid way: "I don't know what to do. I don't want to hurt Ruth. I haven't any right to bring this sort of news to you, Jones, but I haven't been blind and I could see that you and she are great friends."

Friends? Why, I thought that everybody in the world ought to be the friend of Ruth Derrick!

He laughed a little, and stopping short, he snapped his fingers in a nervous way which seemed to be taking hold on him.

I couldn't make any remark. I tried to say something to show that I couldn't believe she had anything to do with this affair, but I didn't have to talk. Because Shirley was so filled with emotion that he went right on in good style, and filled up the pause well enough.

He said: "When I found the ring lying on the floor and picked it up——"

I broke in: "How, under heaven, could you have found it on the floor? The sheriff went all over the whole place!"

"No doubt he did. And he has the eyes of an owl—the devil! But the ring must have hit the wall and rolled back with a good deal of force. It was lodged just under the edge of the rug—half lost in the fuzz, do you see? And, after all, the sheriff only had lamplight to work by!"

"And what did you have?" said I.

"Luck," said he. "Bad luck or good luck, as you please to call it. I was fumbling, and pretending to help him search, but as a matter of fact I was too tired and sleepy to be any good—when my fingers struck this lump at the edge of the rug! I picked it out with an exclamation.

"The sheriff said: 'What is that?'

"And I was about to show it to him, when I saw the glint of the blue in this setting—and I remembered Ruth's sapphire ring—and—how my heart failed me! I called out to him that I'd run a splinter of stone under my fingernail and he muttered an oath and paid no more attention."

Shirley went back towards the door and threw himself into a chair. He said nothing; but I never have seen a more miserable face.

"I don't know," I finally confessed. "I haven't the slightest idea what to say or to do!"

"But could she have done it? Could she have done it?" said Shirley.

"You've known her longer than I have," said I.

Because I was too miserable to say anything positive.

"That's true," said Shirley. "But I'll tell you, Jones, as long as I've known her and as well, I've never heard of her or seen her in anything that wasn't straightforward and fine and clean. She's a fine girl, and she's a lady."

"I believe that she is," said I, "and so she couldn't have anything to do with this!"

"She couldn't! She couldn't have a hand in it!" said Shirley rapidly, to himself.

He jumped up from his chair and began to pace the floor again.

"Besides, what would her motive be?" said he.

I quoted the sheriff.

"To help Frances Mornay."

Shirley stopped and threw a hand in front of his face.

"I thought of that!" he said, so low that I barely could hear him.

He jerked out a handkerchief and began to mop his forehead. Then he stuffed the handkerchief nervously back into his front coat pocket. I never have seen a man more nervously upset. Finally he started out at me by saying: "Jones, no matter what the truth may be—to me, Ruth Derrick can't have done anything wrong!"

I stretched out my hand.

"Shirley," I told him. "You're all right!"

He shook my hand with a good deal of shaky warmth; his hand was as chilly as stone.

"We're together on that?" said he.

"Absolutely!" said I.

"That's good, that's good," muttered Shirley. "By gad, Jones, that man Shevlin has almost broken down my morale. I've half of a mind to say that everybody in the world is a crook—capable of murder—after listening to him all the night. What an outlook on life! What a lot of poison to carry about in one's mind! Ruth Derrick! Why, I know her like a sister! Exactly!"

I liked Shirley better and better.

And I've noticed this: that when you begin to like a man very little, and when you gradually come to see more in him, he will finally stand out in a brighter light than ever will a chap whom you meet and take a flare to at once.

He snatched the ring away from me and stared at it again, saying: "I've tried to make out that it's a different shape of setting from the one that Ruth wears. Eh?"

I shook my head.

"You remember it?"

"I don't have to remember the shape of it," said I.

I took my coat from the chair beside the bed, and from the vest pocket I lifted out the sapphire. It fitted easily into the setting; the little gold grill work reached up and snagged it into place, except on one side where it had been bent outwards.

Shirley threw up his hand with a groan.

"Is that it, man? Did you find that there?"

I looked at him without saying a word. Words didn't mean very much, just then; and we stared at one another.

Said Shirley: "Jones, I suppose there's not much doubt, after this. If she's to be saved from the prying mind of that sheriff, we'll have to work with a good deal of care."

I nodded.

"Can you keep those things safely?" said he.

"I'll throw them into the canyon," said I.

"Into the canyon? Well, what could be a better idea than that!" said Shirley.

We paused in our talk.

Shirley slipped to the door, opened it and looked out. Then he came back and leaned against the wall, looking sick and white, his head thrown back with fatigue and his eyes half closed.

"I don't see the way out, as yet," said Shirley.

Nor did I.

The guilt of the girl had to be covered, but how were we to shut away the cleverness of the sheriff from her.

"I've half a mind to—to do for him!" broke out Shirley, his jaw setting and his nostrils expanding.

It gave me a shock; the man looked fierce for anything.

"Steady, old fellow," said I, gently. "He's an honest man, you know."

"Yes, yes, yes," gasped Shirley. "I think I'm growing dizzy."

"You'd better go to sleep," I suggested.

He nodded at me, fumbled at the door, hesitated, and then jerked it open and was gone.

I could hear him going down the hall, rapidly, but stumbling like a man dead beat.

CHAPTER XXXI.

A Generous Offer.

IF the sheriff was keeping his watch all by himself in the room of Palliser, it was high time for me to go up there and relieve him, or at least, to sit with him. So I got up, shaved, took a sponge bath, and began to feel that perhaps everything wasn't lost. It's very odd that a shave always makes a man's heart lighter.

I had just finished that when I heard a tap at the door, and when I opened it, I found Frances Mornay. She was dressed in something blue, as light and thin as a mist, and Mimi was curled up in her arms like a tuft of golden flame, watching me with her curious, violet eyes. She hated all men, that cat; and I hated her more than a cat should be hated. But, after all, it's not easy to like them. I didn't have eyes for the cat very long, since Frances Mornay slipped into the room and closed the door behind her. She leaned against it, looking frightened, guilty, and wonderfully beautiful so that it seemed more than strange to me that anyone under a king or a duke, at least, had ever been able to get her attention. Shirley by himself had seemed a very fine sort of a fellow; but in the light of his fiancee he looked kind of shabby.

She said to me: "Is it safe to talk, here?"

I told her it was perfectly safe and asked her to sit down. She didn't seem to hear the invitation, but said to me: "Have you had any word from Dennis Rourke?"

I told her that I had not; but that I expected to before very long.

"You think that he'll come back? You think that he'll come back?" she stammered at me. "Ah, and then he'll run straight into the arms of that dreadful sheriff, and I—"

She sank down suddenly in a chair and looked at me helplessly as though her strength had run out.

"And then they'll be sure to fight again—and the second time there's sure to be a—"

She stopped. Her eyes filled with tears. "I didn't know," she went on, "what would happen. I only knew that I was afraid for poor——"

"Cattrin?" I couldn't help snapping. "I wouldn't worry so much about that fellow, if I were you!"

She was like a child, opening her eyes at me.

"Do you think he's a bad

(Continued on Page 15)

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LUCKY TIGER

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

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man" she asked in a ghostly whisper.

"I know that he is," said I.

That made her mute and staring; you would say that something had been stolen away from her, and I could guess that it was all her faith in Cattrin. Why should such a skunk have meant anything to her? Why because of old association, I suppose. A woman will get used to a bad man the same way that a dog will.

She broke out at last, rapidly: "I know that I must do something for Dennis Rourke because he thought he was helping me when he went to save my friend. How can I help? I've tried to think, and this is all I could find to do. I have some money with me. It isn't a great deal but if you could find him, there would be enough to get you both safely away from that dreadful man, Shevlin! Here it is. John" Frances Mornay cried. "You'll take it, won't you? Oh, it isn't a price or a reward, but just a means of getting you away—because otherwise that little dusty man will follow and follow until he's come to Dennis Rourke again and then I should have on my soul—a murder."

Now, having said this in a trembling voice, she gathered the golden cat closer to her with one hand and with the other held out a bundle of bills. I saw "100" printed in the corner of half a dozen of them and I knew she must be offering me a couple of thousand.

Well, it was a temptation. To get hold of Rourke and slide out of that place with him, with enough coin aboard to take us around the world was as good as anything I could wish for, but I saw that I couldn't do that. I was committed to stick and see this thing through at the house of Mornay. If the girl had been able to see things from a man's point of view of course she never would have made me the offer, and I explained this to her as quietly and simply as I could. And when she asked me about Rourke, I lied to her, and told her I was sure to see him as soon as he came near the house, and then I could keep him out of mischief.

She seemed a lot happier after this and went off with Mimi looking at me over her shoulder.

Then I went to Wong and got a cup of coffee. Wong was not very happy. He looked nervous and restless, and while I was drinking the coffee, he kept walking around the room, pretending to be busy with one thing after another, until I got a pretty firm thought in mind that he was simply trying to keep from meeting my eye.

I noted that to tell the sheriff, and went on up to Palliser's room, where I found that Shevlin was working with a microscope a little pocket microscope and what looked to me like mere dust on the glass slide.

When he saw me, he nodded and smiled a little, and started to put away his apparatus, wiping the dust carefully into one of those manila envelopes of his. I asked him if he didn't want a few hours' sleep, but he seemed surprised when I put the question. He assured me that he never had felt better in his life and I had to believe him.

He looked as though he had had the soundest sort of a sleep. His eyes were as bright and active as the eye of a man who had just made a million, and expects to strike it rich again in no time at all.

He looked about the room, then, like a housewife who has put everything in order after breakfast, say. He went over to where poor Palliser was stretched under a white sheet and raised a corner of it to look at the dead face.

Then he said briskly, "Suppose that we step out for a walk, Jones?"

I was willing to get out of that place; as we went down the stairs I couldn't help saying to him: "Look here, Shevlin; you like this business? You're happy at it?"

He glanced aside at me, and then he laughed with pure pleasure, so that I got the creeps.

"It's my business," said he.

I snorted, and pretended that it was a sneeze. But he went on: "Ask a puncher if he likes the range."

"Sure a puncher does," said I. "But what has that got to do with it?"

"It has to boil in Summer and freeze all Winter," said the sheriff. "Isn't that a pretty rough job?" Mine isn't much worse. A dead man ain't a lot colder than a blizzard, to my way of thinking."

I didn't say any more, because I could see that he wouldn't understand, no more than you can expect to make a horse understand words. He was a pretty fine fellow, but his idea of poker was a murder with five cards wild! You can't talk to a man that likes that sort of a thing.

He said that he wanted to have a look at my room through the window, so down we went and looked through, and then he began to examine the path and asked me if I had found any tracks there that looked suspicious. I pointed out that the path was covered with big gravel that wouldn't take a good impression, and besides, that a lot of people walked up and down it every day.

He agreed with that, but still he smelled around, so to speak, on his hands and knees.

Then he went out with me into the woods with Rags bouncing ahead of us. He wasn't disappointed about not finding anything, apparently, at my window. Whether he made a find or not, he never showed his emotion, but put each thing behind him. And at last I said: "How does it make you feel, Shevlin?"

"The woods?" said he. "Why, they make me feel fine. The smell of the leaf mold and the smell of the pine needles, things dead and things living, y'understand, Jones?"

I didn't, exactly, and I told him so.

"It's all working. That's what I like about it," said Shevlin. "The leaves workin' over your head."

"In the wind?" said I.

"In the sunlight," said he. "Drawin' out the stuff that the trees need—every leaf doin' work that a whole blacksmith shop never could manage. And under your heels the roots grippin' deeper, hunting water, sopping it up—big roots like your leg—little roots a sight finer than ferns—fine as dust—hunting water, eating the rotten leaf mold—making good trees like these here—sound trees, y'understand, Jones?"

"I sort of begin to," I told him.

He went on in the quiet voice of a man who is talking to himself more than to his companion: "Why, life is like that—rotten dead things underneath and good, clean, strong men and women showing up on top. You take a man himself. He's got the two ends. You follow me, partner?"

I said I didn't, which was true. It would of sounded kind of crazy, except that this gent from the desert was talking it.

Shevlin went on: "I mean that every man and woman has got the leaves—living in the sun and making something out of nothing and looking at the sky and the mountains, and enjoying life. But also, every man and woman is fixed in something dark and miserable as mud. That's why I like my game. It's the only game. You see?"

"Because you see the rot in folks?" I asked him, getting mad.

"Because I see both ends. Look at the fools that go to a show."

Here he laughed, and made a gesture, as though he was picking handfuls of gold out of the air.

"What they get? A made-up yarn. No truth in it. Nothing really strange. They don't see any more than the wrinkles in the skin. But look at me—here! I see ten faces on every man in the house. I see them looking in all kinds of directions. I work down into the roots where they're the darkest, or up in the tops—in the leaves. I tell you what, Jones, you get a good lot of crime out of the sun, in the middle of the sky, as you might say."

This I didn't follow, and I said so, but he didn't care to explain. That man actually was too happy; you'd say that he'd got a legacy from somebody that he'd never heard of. So happy that he talked like this, kind of crazy, the way that a young boy talks that don't know hardly what he says!

Rags ran a squirrel up a tree; and then he found that he could scratch his way up in a furrow of the trunk, and the first thing I knew, he was twenty feet over my head, looking at the squirrel, which had turned into a gray streak and was disappearing in the tree top, scattering yells as he went, the scaredest squirrel you ever heard of.

Shevlin approved of that, and stood by for a long time. He wouldn't let me help Rags down from the tree, because he said that any fool could get into trouble but that it took a wise man to get out. "What you call a genius?" said Shevlin. "Why, a man that takes ten chances and makes one of 'em pan out. A man that takes ten chances, and finds his way home everytime. But the tenth time he comes home loaded down with lot."

This fellow Shevlin couldn't help talking that morning. He run over with words, the way that hot beer runs over when it's uncorked. And I could see that he was frothing with excitement. Well, he would tell me as much as he pleased, and that ended it. We watched Rags. He never yipped or asked for help except to look at me for a minute, and when he saw that I was standing back, he wagged his tail as much as to say that if this job was left all to him, he was willing to tackle it.

He squinted down the channel in the trunk up which he had climbed. Going up it must have looked like a pretty good ladder; but going down head first was like a hundred yard devil's slide would have been to me. However, he had the nerve and down he came, bracing his feet, but sliding faster and faster in spite of himself. A dozen feet from the end he was knocked off balance and came down in a spinning wheel.

He hit the ground with a thump and when he got up, he staggered around and around in a circle. I felt sick and mean and wanted to pick him up, but the sheriff dragged me away, muttering "Don't show him no sympathy, because that turns a man or a dog into a baby. That's a dog, partner. That's a real dog. That's one that I could use!"

"He can trail like a blood hound!" said I.

"C'an?" muttered Shevlin. "Lemme see!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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With the Famous Canadian Mounted Police

(Continued from Double Page)

moved to another town. But it was pitiful the way she had changed from that picture taken four years before. Still, the boy was glad he had found her. Most any facts are better than a mystery in the family.

Canada is full of interesting wild animals, which often do strange and remarkable things, but the strangest and sometimes I think the wildest of all creatures is man himself, capable of performing the most unexpected and dreadful deeds. Animals, in a frenzy of fear or anger, will tear another creature to ribbons. But usually they are slow to anger, prefer to avoid trouble, act sensibly and with great intelligence, according to their understanding, and rarely, though sometimes, kill in cold blood when the act is not necessary for food. On the other hand, the Mountie has learned that nothing is too preposterous for his fellowman to perpetrate.

Down to civilization one Spring, through what is known as the "grapevine telegraph," came word that in the depths of British Columbia a young Indian brave had been tortured for three days and finally killed. The "grapevine" is a repetition, from mouth to mouth, of occurrences in the wilderness, and as these tales pass down the rivers in the Summer and along the snow-swept trails in the Winter the stories sometimes get garbled in details, but usually the heart of the news is true. So Inspector T. V. Sandys-Wunsh, with a patrol, was sent up to the far north to find out.

Slowly he pieced together the real facts. During that Winter times had been worse than any Indian could remember. The animals on which they depended not only for furs but food supply had wandered away, so that the tribes had been decimated by starvation and sickness. The missing animals knew why they had gone. It was because the Arctic rabbits and other small animals on which they preyed had moved on. They had sense enough to follow, but the Indian remained where he was, starved, and thought out another explanation more stupid than any animal mind could have invented.

It must be witchcraft, they thought. Only the most potent sorcery would cause the animals to migrate, and therefore the thing to do was to catch the sorcerer and kill him. There were the established witch doctors, professional sorcerers, but nobody suspected them any more than in civilized countries one would suspect a bishop of secretly praying for drought and earthquakes. It must be some wicked amateur. With this idea in mind every Indian became a detective, spying on all other Indians. Sure enough, before long Atoi Moassin, a half-grown buck Indian, was seen kneeling before the fire in his hut, muttering strange words and making cabalistic signs.

This seventeen-year-old boy must be the villain who was raining everybody, and they all pounced on him. At first he denied any form of sorcery, but finally, under torture, admitted that he had been practicing a little in the occult, but vowed that it was "good medicine," in an attempt to make the animals come back, for he was as hungry as anyone. They did not believe this, and, even if true, it was not a good defense.

Who was he to tinker with such things? Only the expert, professional medicine men had the experience and authority to handle such dangerous powers as devils and good spirits. It was outrageous for a mere boy to cast spells, even with the best of intentions. In his incompetent hands something was sure to go wrong and the spell backfire on him and wreck the whole community.

Led by Edy, a Laird River squaw, they decided to make an example of Atoi Moassin. For three days they hanged the wretch by his feet, upside down, from a tree, while Edy, with her two-year-old papoose in her arms, watched him slowly die. Atoi was unduly tardy in his dying, which was more evidence that he was in league with evil spirits, and Edy grew impatient. First she cut out his tongue, and when that failed to finish him at once, cut his throat with a hunting knife. The boy's body was then buried deep in the ground near the river, and, according to the statements of the Indians, the animals promptly returned.

All was well and everyone satisfied that a meritorious public benefaction had been performed until the Mounties arrived and began asking questions. This much, being common knowledge, was easily verified, but where the body was buried proved not so easy. This had been done secretly by four Indian bucks, who knew that they were in trouble and understood that the case against them would not be much good unless the police could find the "corpus delicti."

The police knew in a general way where to look, but probably would never have located the grave if, as has happened more than once, an animal had not turned detective and given them the clue. The keen nose of a hungry timber wolf scented the body, though it was quite far down, and started to dig it up one night. The Mounties, seeing evidence of his work, finished the job for him.

The case was now complete. The police returned to civilization with Edy, the four members of the burial party and a squad of witnesses. Of all the parties concerned the only rational behavior had been exhibited by the animals.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Don Lorenzo's Bride By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 12)

him of all the insults you have heaped on me, and inform him of your desire to take my place. I am wondering whether he will be furiously angry or merely amused. In any event, he will probably be of the same opinion as I in regard to your ideas of hospitality."

Dorotea again looked murderous, but she choked back the passionate retort that sprang to her lips and rang the bell.

"I assure you I have not the slightest wish to detain you, Senora Berkeley," she said with a shrug.

If she had had the power to strike Isabel dead at that moment she would have used the power without scruple. She felt she had been bested, knew she had gone too far, had made accusations and allegations she had no concrete evidence to prove, and, worst of all, she had revealed to her rival the fact that she was in love with Don Lorenzo.

"If I am wrong, she will be able to make me look a fool—a vindictive, jealous fool—in the eyes of Lorenzo," she soliloquized, pacing the room restlessly after Isabel had left. "But I am not wrong. I cannot be mistaken. My memory has not played me false. Yet if proofs are demanded, if Lorenzo and the woman both say I am wrong—what then? I must have proofs. I must learn the truth. But how?"

Five minutes later her lawyer was roused from his afternoon siesta to answer the telephone, and commanded imperiously to present himself without delay at the residence of the Senorita Valera.

"Immediately, senor!" Dorotea insisted. "It is a matter of the most urgent and vital importance."

The elderly abogado was not accustomed to being hustled, particularly in the afternoon, when even the Courts adjourn, so that Judges, Counsel, and prisoners alike may enjoy a siesta; but the Valeras were his wealthiest and most valued clients, and he obeyed the summons with alacrity, simulating the "Americano" methods and manner of the Senorita Valera, whom he found awaiting him with eager impatience.

"But, my dear senorita, consider, I pray you," he exclaimed, when he had listened in amaze to Dorotea's story and her allegations concerning Isabel. "Is it likely that Don Lorenzo de Cortez would present a lady here in Granada as his wife unless—"

"I tell you she is not his wife," interrupted Dorotea impatiently. "Do you suggest I have not told you the truth, and that you doubt the accuracy of my statement? If you would prefer me to commission someone else to act for me—"

"No, no, no!" cried the attorney, interrupting in turn. "A thousand apologies, senorita, but—but the situation is so extraordinary, and I do not quite understand what it is you wish me to do. You will appreciate the fact, senorita, that while I am anxious to serve you, I do not wish to do anything to make an enemy of Don Lorenzo, who has always been my good friend, and for whom I occasionally transact business. May I venture to point out to you, senorita, that you will be running grave risks by casting any doubts on the bona fides of the Senora de Cortez without anything save suspicions and—"

"Oh, spare your breath, senor," snapped Dorotea, again interrupting. "I know all that. What I want you to do is to establish the identity of the so-called Senora de Cortez. Institute inquiries about her immediately, discover if she was married to a man named Noel Berkeley or lived with him as his wife, and discover what has become of Noel Berkeley and whether the marriage of Don Lorenzo actually took place. Act at once."

"Si, senorita, immediately!" exclaimed the lawyer, in flustered tones. "But—but it is a delicate and difficult matter—yes, exceedingly delicate and difficult."

"I do not understand the difficulty," exclaimed Dorotea impatiently. "You have agents—correspondents—I do not know the correct term, but I mean the firm of solicitors who transacted business for me on your behalf while I was in London. They can institute inquiries, engage a detective, or enlist the aid of Scotland Yard, to obtain the information in confidence. Communicate with them immediately by cable or telegram. The matter is of tremendous urgency and importance, senor. You need not fear making an enemy of Don Lorenzo. If I am right in my suspicions, you will be saving his reputation, saving him from being victimized and blackmailed by a daring and unscrupulous adventuress. You will deal with the matter at once?"

"Immediately, senorita!" said the lawyer again, stirred to activity. "I will go at once to the Telegraph Office, and wire to my London agents, and then I will ask the help of the Chief of the Police, who, as you know, is an old friend of mine, and was a friend of your father, and request him to get information from the London police. . . . Oh, yes, yes, I will be discreet, senorita. Is it not my business to be discreet?"

CHAPTER XIV.

The Temptress.

MEANWHILE Isabel, her mind in a turmoil, had driven back to the Palace of Flowers, only to find that Lorenzo had gone out, presumably to the city, leaving a message that he would be back in time for dinner.

He returned to find Isabel in a state of great agitation, and his face went grim and gray as she sobbed out a disjointed account of her interview with Dorotea Valera.

"Oh, how could you be so fiendishly cruel?" Isabel burst out hysterically. "Was it not enough to compel me to surrender myself to you—to make my honor the price of my husband's safety—without subjecting me to this humiliation? You professed to love me, vowed that you would regard me as your wife in every sense, yet you have brought me here merely to revenge yourself on Dorotea Valera. I hate you, hate you, and curse the day that I ever saw you!"

"Isabel, Isabel, you do me an injustice!" cried Lorenzo, after a gasp of sheer astonishment. "I swear by all I hold sacred that I had no thought of humiliating you, and that Dorotea has lied to you. I will see her, warn her that if she dares to attempt to harm you or to cause any sort of scandal, she will suffer for it."

"Will you swear to me that she was lying when she told me you asked her to marry you, that you are in love with her, and that you threatened to bring a woman here as your mistress?" demanded Isabel. "Tell me the truth, Lorenzo."

"The truth is that some considerable time ago our relatives took it upon themselves to have a sort of family conference, and to try to arrange a marriage—alliance, perhaps, would be a better word—between Dorotea and myself," explained Lorenzo. "As you are probably aware that sort of thing is frequently done by the heads of noble families in Spain, and my revered relatives were distressed by the fact that I was still a bachelor, although over thirty, and, presumably, equally worried that Dorotea was still unmarried at the age of twenty-two or twenty-three, and that there was no heir-presumptive to either the Valera or the de Cortez estates.

"Love, as you can imagine, scarcely enters into the argument when the older people are discussing the advisability of an alliance between the members of two noble families," he went on. "Dorotea and I, as I have told you, are cousins, and we have been on more or less affectionate terms ever since we were children. Presumably our relatives had expected that we would make a match of it, but my feelings towards Dorotea have always been somewhat akin to those of an elder brother for a younger sister."

"Did you ask her to marry you?" interposed Isabel, impatient of the wordy explanation.

"We discussed the question at the request of our relations," Lorenzo answered. "I had had various affairs, of which Dorotea was well aware, and we were more or less frank with one another. Dorotea said she could not marry me unless she was sure I was in love with her, and that no other woman would ever play any part in my life after our marriage. Ha! I remember now she said that she would never run the risk of my bringing a woman to the Palace of Flowers as my mistress. Why she said that I hardly know, unless—er—"

"Unless—what?" asked Isabel, as he paused in some embarrassment.

"Unless, as is quite likely, she was aware of the fact that I had occasionally entertained here ladies of whom she did not approve—dancers, and so forth. I told her frankly that I did not think it was my nature to be constant to one woman, unless I found one to whom I could give all my love and my whole heart.

"Dorotea has distorted the facts, Isabel," he continued. "It is true she refused to marry me, for the good and very sufficient reason that I told her I could not promise her all my love and constant devotion; but it is absolutely untrue that I ever threatened to bring any woman here as my mistress. I told her I was convinced that some day, somewhere, I should meet a woman to whom I could give all my heart, all the love of my being. I was right. I met you, my Isabel, and now I am all yours and you are all mine—mine!"

He made a movement as if to sweep Isabel into his arms, but she repulsed him.

"What am I to believe?" she asked brokenly, with a distracted gesture. "Of one thing only I am certain—that Dorotea Valera loves you and hates me, that she expected you to marry her, and that she will do anything in her power to harm me. I don't know what to do, Lorenzo. I dare not stay here, knowing that at any moment—"

"Isabel, try to compose yourself," interrupted Lorenzo. "I have told you the truth, and Dorotea lied to you. I will see her at once, try to conciliate her, but at the same time warn her that if she dares to attempt to harm you in any way she will make me her enemy for life."

The bell of the telephone on the table beside him rang as he spoke, and Lorenzo picked up the instrument. At once he recognized Dorotea's voice, and he started involuntarily.

"Yes, speaking," he said quickly, in answer to her inquiry. "Is that you, Dorotea? I was just about to pay you a visit. I want to see you alone, to discuss a matter which it would hardly be discreet to talk about over the telephone. No doubt you can guess what I mean."

"Yes, I think I can guess, Lorenzo," Dorotea responded.

"That is why I rang you up. I particularly wish to see you alone, so I have cancelled an engagement for tonight. Come round after dinner. Mother is going to a bridge party, so I shall be alone all evening. I have said nothing to the mater as yet about what happened. I am very worried and troubled in mind, Lorenzo. I shall expect you at half-past eight."

Dorotea had been doing some hard thinking. She fully realized that she had allowed passion and jealousy to carry her away, and that Don Lorenzo would probably be furious with her. She knew she had gone too far, and that if her suspicions were unfounded or her charges could be disproved she could be made to look ridiculous and Isabel would be able to triumph over her. But what trou-

(Continued on Page 18)

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By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE family may eat out of a tin can or send its clothes to be washed at the commercial laundry but it can't send its house out to be cleaned or buy a dustless home in packages. City, suburb or country, cleaning remains the daily job which must be done right in the home itself.

Therefore, the housewife will see to it at the outset of her Fall housekeeping campaign, that she is supplied with the right, improved cleaning tools, and further that each of these is in prime condition to do its special work.

The vacuum cleaner has made this truly the dustless age and transformed the cleaning principle from old-fashioned scattering of dust to new-fashioned suction of dust. But the cleaner itself is seen in many modified forms. Broadly speaking, there are two types, first, the exposed bag suction cleaner where the dust is drawn into a visible swinging bag of a heavy cotton material; and second, the concealed-bag suction cleaner where the dust is drawn into a metal receptacle or dust-bin mounted on rollers.

There is much to be said in favor of the second general type of a concealed dust-bin which retains dust and germs, as against the exposed bag which has been found to disseminate incredible amounts of dust. This is because the fan action of the sweeper forcibly expels a stream of dust and germs back into the room while it is working. This is especially the case if the dust bag from a previous sweeping has been carelessly or not at all emptied.

Hygienically speaking, that suction cleaner is preferable where the least scattering of dirt and germs is possible. Further, the enclosed metal bin type has mueh to recommend it for the flexibility of its hose connections.

Manufacturers have seemingly just found out that Mrs. Consumer does not like to use attachments no matter how glibly and skilfully demonstrated. Therefore the trend is to have fewer attachments with the sweeper, and instead, to make a smaller hand sweeper, variously called a "pick-up" or "junior" sweeper. There are many advantages indeed for this smaller and portable hand-type machine. It is ideal to use on any upholstered chairs, especially the roomy club chair now so popular. It is just as serviceable for cleaning the mattress, raising its filling by suction and thus doing away with any need for taking the mattress outdoors to beat it.

If the house has stairs which are carpeted, this small junior cleaner is similarly helpful in getting after the embedded dirt left by passing feet. Many housewives lend their husbands this little cleaner with which to clean auto upholstery. Indeed, for everything except floors, the small size suction cleaner is more practical, easier to use, lighter to carry from place to place and far less bother than attachments.

There is a cleaner or two on the market with a really practicable replacement, however, in the shape of a waxing brush which may be exchanged readily for the sweeping brush of the vacuum. In other words, a suction cleaner and a waxer in the same utility. This, of course, is an advantage if two tools will do the work of one.

Many housewives, however, will just as soon invest in the new and enlarged polisher-waxer, operated by power, whose special function is putting a mirror-like gloss on any floor. This has been familiar for years, but in the new, greatly enlarged model, it covers a larger polishing swath across the floor, and its heavier construction holds it on the road, speaking in motor terms.

Doing over the floor, or brightening it up where there are ugly white worn scars, is something often to be considered in the Fall of the year. To refinish a floor perfectly will always remain the work of an expert finisher. However, there are many cases where the amateur renovator will achieve good results by using one of the electrical floor scrubbing and finishing machines.

These are now made in a lighter form more adapted for house rather than hotel use where they originated. They have one or two stiff brushes for scrubbing, another set of wire or harsh surfaced pads for scouring, and other pads for applying wax or polish. If such a machine seems too great an investment for the individual home owner, it is really a good plan to use it on a group basis between a half dozen families, or to make use of it on a rental plan.

But even supplied with a large and a small suction sweeper, the housewife cannot do without the everyday carpet sweeper. Its special advantages are that it makes no noise, that it rapidly removes surface dirt such as crumbs and that it does the daily surface pick-up at a low initial expense. In a house with children it is simply invaluable, and there should be a separate sweeper for each floor level.

However, the housewife often fails to get the best use out of it because she does not keep it clean. Pans should be emptied after use, and frequently the sweeper laid inverted on the floor and the threads on the brush cut with a pair of scissors. Afterwards the bristle roll should be removed and all threads clawed from it. Then the brush may be soaked in kerosene, dried and replaced.

In using a sweeper a smooth even stroke is better than a jerky one. On rugs with long pile no effort should be used. But on a thin rug a slight pressure must be exerted. In selecting a sweeper choose the best, and one which has a rubber bumper around the edges to prevent scratching furniture.

Speaking of cleaning technique, there are still many women who do not get the most use out of a suction vacuum because they use it too rapidly. Give the cleaner a chance. Guide it slowly over the rug, so that the air will have a chance to get at the deep down dirt and extract it before the sweeper is moved from that spot. Often comebacks about a sweeper can be traced to faulty use, generally over-rapid use.

Again, why always sweep the one side of the rug? Why not on a general cleaning day first clean one side of rug or carpet, then reverse rug, and thoroughly vacuum on the surface that has been lying next the floor where fine soft dust has gathered. It saves wear on any rug which is reversible to use both sides, and in any case a rug should not be left in the same position week after week, where a definite track of footsteps will pass over it.

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Don Lorenzo's Bride By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 17)

bled her most was the fear that Lorenzo's affection for her might turn to hatred.

She loved Lorenzo with all the strength of her fiercely passionate nature, but hitherto pride had prevented her from acknowledging or revealing the fact. She had supreme faith in her own powers of attraction, and had flattered herself that if ever a serious rival for the affections of Lorenzo appeared on the scene, she, Dorotea, would only have to use her powers of fascination to win the man of her heart. The news of Lorenzo's "marriage" had come as a staggering blow, and bitterly had she reproached herself for not making love to Lorenzo instead of waiting aloofly for him to woo her.

Now, impetuously, she had suddenly decided to throw pride and modesty to the winds and put her powers as a siren to the test. She had done everything in her power to enhance her beauty and appeal, and had donned the most beautiful and daringly decollete evening frock she possessed. She had used, too, a subtle Oriental perfume, which she knew seldom failed to arouse and excite ardor, and she received Lorenzo in the intimacy of her boudoir, looking seductively lovely, welcoming him with an affectionate warmth which partly disarmed him at the outset.

"Oh, Lorenzo dear, I am so glad you have come," she sighed. "I have been so terribly worried and distressed about the painful scene this afternoon."

"The scene was evidently of your making, Dorotea," said Lorenzo stiffly. "Isabel has told me everything that happened. She came here expecting to be received as a friend, and you accused her of being a bigamist and an adventuress, threatened, frightened and insulted her."

"Oh, Lorenzo, what a wild and wicked exaggeration of the facts!" exclaimed Dorotea, looking shocked. "All I did was to ask some questions about Mr. Noel Berkeley, and she immediately flew into a violent passion, demanded to know what I meant by suggesting she was not your wife, but only your mistress and an adventuress to boot. I had not actually suggested anything of the sort, Lorenzo, but perhaps my questions were indiscreet. At the mere mention of the name Berkeley she flew into a sort of frenzy of fear, in which she betrayed herself in a variety of ways."

"What do you know of Noel Berkeley, and what do you mean by saying that Isabel 'betrayed herself'?" asked Lorenzo, frowning suspiciously.

"Well, she practically admitted that he was her husband, or, at least, that she had lived with him as his wife," lied Dorotea. "She threatened to kill me if I exposed her, and I gathered from what she said in her rage that her husband is shortly coming to Granada and ——"

"He will not dare," interposed Lorenzo unguardedly; and felt like biting his tongue out an instant later.

"So he is her husband, and you know it!" exclaimed Dorotea, with difficulty concealing her exultation. "Oh, Lorenzo, what does it all mean? Why have you brought her here and introduced her as your wife?"

"My dear Dorotea, the whole thing is very difficult to explain," responded Lorenzo, hastily but lamely. "Er—as a matter of fact, Dorotea, I—er—I am pledged to secrecy, and I sincerely hope you will not embarrass me by making public anything you know or suspect. We have always been good friends, Dorotea, and if you have any regard for me—oh, how can I explain?"

He seated himself on a divan as he spoke, produced his cigarette case, then thrust it back into his pocket again without even opening it, inwardly cursing himself for a blundering fool.

"I assure you, my dear Dorotea, that you are doing both me and Isabel an injustice," he resumed, trying to appear quite at ease and to speak convincingly. "You are mistaken in the first place in imagining that Isabel was married to Noel Berkeley. If only I were at liberty to explain, Dorotea, I—er—I—er—"

"My dear Lorenzo, except when you are making love you have never been able to tell falsehoods convincingly," interposed Dorotea smilingly, seating herself beside him and laying her hand on his arm. "Can you look into my eyes, Lorenzo, and swear to me on your word of honor that Isabel was never married to Noel Berkeley, never lived with him, that the story you told to me and mother yesterday is true, and that Isabel is legally your wife? Look at me, Lorenzo, and answer me truthfully."

There was allurement as well as a challenge in her fine eyes, and Don Lorenzo decided she was well worth looking at. Even while he was trying to evolve some evasive reply to the direct questions, his subconscious mind was observing that somehow Dorotea seemed more beautiful and enticingly seductive than ever before, and he was wondering whether it was she or Isabel who had told the truth about what had happened in the afternoon.

"My dear Dorotea, Isabel and I were married in San Sebastian, and I can produce documents in proof of the fact if necessary," he said. "I cannot believe that you wish to cast doubt on that fact or have any intention of trying to create a scandal."

"You have not answered my question, Lorenzo. Perhaps you dare not without incriminating yourself and the woman you call your wife. Oh, Lorenzo, why have you allowed yourself to be hoodwinked and victimized by a clever and cunning adventuress, who, no doubt, posed as an injured innocent?"

"I cannot allow you to speak of Isabel in that fashion, Dorotea," interposed Lorenzo. "If you persist in this folly, I warn you——"

"Oh, Lorenzo darling, don't speak to me so harshly!" broke in Dorotea agitatedly. "I can't bear it! You are breaking my heart! Loving you as I do—as I have always done—it was hard enough to endure the thought that there were other women to whom you gave the love and kisses for which my heart was hungering. It was hateful to have to listen to the gossip about the women you brought to the Palace of Flowers as your mistresses, but never did you do anything so hateful as to introduce one of your mistresses to me—until now. I could die of shame."

"Dorotea!" gasped Lorenzo aghast, as she flung her arms around him and buried her face on his breast. "My dear Dorotea, you—you can't realize what you are saying. I—I had no idea you felt like that about me, and—er—I had no intention of insulting you. If I had known—guessed—suspected—"

He paused, at a loss to know how to continue, and Dorotea raised her flushed face, regarding him with wet but ardent, shining eyes, pressing herself still closer to him.

"It was all my fault, darling," she murmured in her rich, husky voice. "My fault for pretending not to care much, to be indifferent, when all the time my heart was crying, craving, and hungering for you. When there was talk of marriage, Lorenzo mio, I was too proud to let you know how much I cared—too proud to want to take the place of the hired women or try to compete with them. It hurt my pride when you said you feared you could not be constant to me or to any one woman. It was my fault, Lorenzo, for not showing you that I loved you, for not making an effort to arouse, inspire and inflame the love for which all my being was starving and hungering. I was too proud, but now I am humbled. Oh, Lorenzo, I love you so!"

Dorotea's arms slipped up around Lorenzo's neck, and she kissed him hungrily, devouringly, gasping out breathlessly broken words of endearment between kisses, and straining Lorenzo close and still closer.

"Kiss me, Lorenzo, my king, my beautiful," she breathed. "Hold me close, dear love. Love me, darling, love me."

Dorotea had been acting at first, but now she was pulsating with real ardor, and she knew intuitively that she was arousing Lorenzo to ardor and desire. Lorenzo was only human—very human and a man of strong passions; and he had always been susceptible where beautiful women were concerned.

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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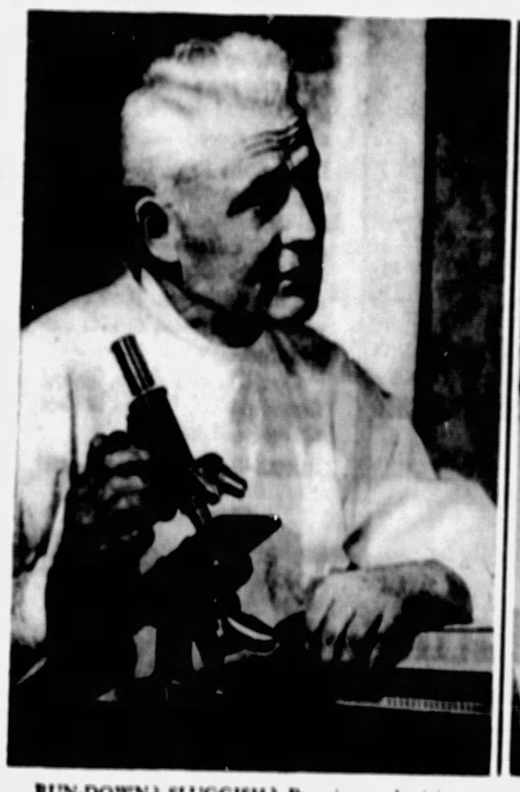
• *Famous Doctors Say* • *The Trouble Starts Right Here* • *Eating Yeast Corrects It* •



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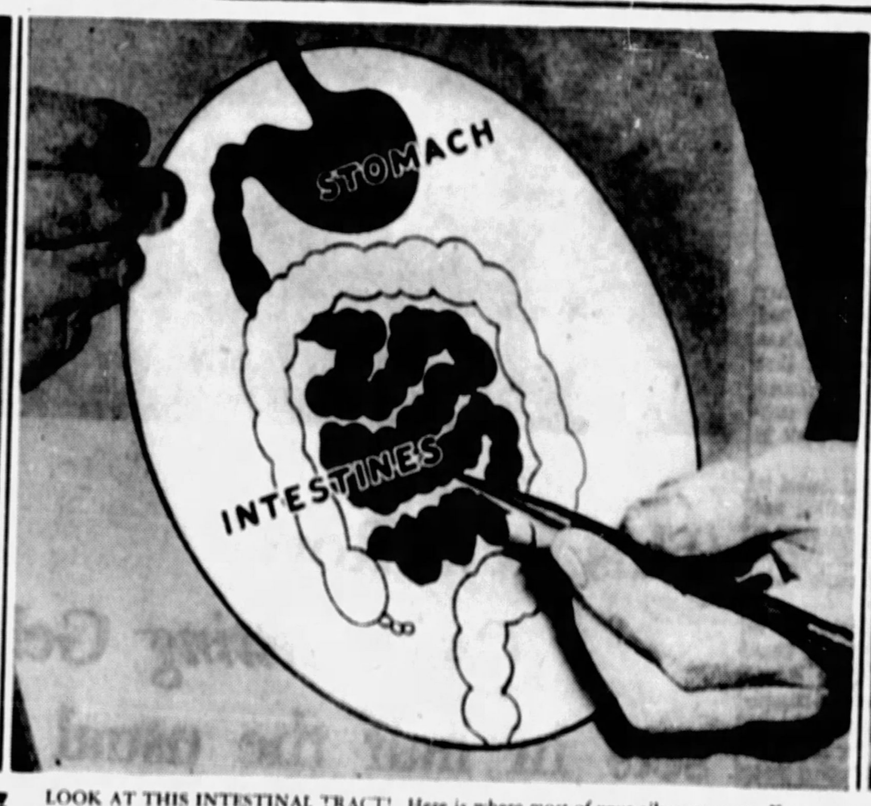

LOOK AT THIS INTESTINAL TRACT! Here is where most of your ailments start. Keep this tract clean by eating 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily, before or between meals.

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Doctors call it "*Intestinal Fatigue*"

TROUBLED with frequent colds, with headaches, with annoying skin blemishes? Subject to loss of appetite, to indigestion, to faulty elimination?

And do you want to trade these conditions for radiant health, for good color, for a clear skin and a trouble-free system?

Then read this . . . right to the end . . .

Nine times out of ten, all of those ailments and many more serious ills can be traced to one small portion of the human anatomy.

Doctors call this region the great danger spot, because it is the source of so much ill-health. Because its condition is so quickly reflected in your entire bodily well-being.

It causes 90% of our commonest ailments, and here is the simple, sensible way that famous specialists prescribe to care for it

Because it is so apt to be neglected consistently by most people.

It is in this region that the body draws sustenance from the food you eat. If it is not kept clean, waste materials collect. Poisons are generated. Bodily nourishment is hampered.

Now many people, realizing the almost universal need of attention, attempt to correct these difficulties with cathartics, laxatives, etc.

But these are temporary measures. Often they are dangerously violent. Frequently they cause more trouble than benefit. At best they bring only temporary relief.

So millions have turned to a simpler, more sensible way. A method employed by dozens of famous physicians. A method in which the foremost specialists of Europe concur. A method used successfully for 75 years.

Three times a day they eat yeast. Fleischmann's Yeast, taken in water, in milk, in milk shakes, with fruit juices, just plain . . . in any number of pleasant ways.

This food . . . for that's what yeast is . . . cleans and tones the entire digestive tract. It stimulates the intestines to normal action. It softens food residue and waste, and aids the body to sweep them away naturally.

And as waste disappears and normal intestinal action begins again, appetite returns. Poisons cease to flood the system. The skin clears. The cause of headaches has been removed. Health, radiant health, is yours.

All as the result of a simple food! A health practice that replaces habit-forming pills and drugs. Try eating yeast today.

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three times a day

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Easy Recipes That Never Fail

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking

Chantilly Orange Tapioca.

ADD 4 tablespoons minute tapioca and ¼ teaspoon salt to 1½ cups boiling water. Cook in double boiler or over hot water for 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add ½ cup sugar, 1 cup orange juice and the grated rind of ½ orange. Chill. Fold in ½ cup cream, beaten. Chill. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses and serve immediately.

Never Fail Tomato Rarebit.

ADD 2 tablespoons minute tapioca, a few grains salt and a few grains paprika to 1 cup scalded milk and cook over hot water, stirring frequently, for 15 minutes. Add 1 cup canned tomato soup and 1 cup grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Serve hot on toast.

Bacon and Cheese.

ADD 3 tablespoons minute tapioca to 1½ cups strained cooked tomato juice and cook over hot water for 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. Add a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mustard and a little paprika. Arrange 6 or 8 slices of bread in a baking pan. Lay a thin slice of cheese on each piece of bread. Place 1 tablespoon of the tomato mixture on the cheese. Place 1 slice of bacon on the tomato. Bake in a hot oven until the bacon is brown and crisp.

Sweet Pickle Jelly.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in 3 or 4 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve in 1 cup boiling sweet pickle juice. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal add 1 cup chopped sweet pickles and turn into small molds decorated with cherries or bits of fruit. Unmold and serve as a relish with meat.

Salmon Souffle.

CAREFULLY flake 1 can of salmon. Soak ½ cup bread crumbs in ½ cup milk and scald over hot water. Beat to a paste, add salmon, 3 well beaten egg yolks, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, and a few drops lemon juice. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until firm in center. Serve immediately with any desired sauce or with creamed green peas.

Caramel Bread Pudding.

SCALD 1 quart rich milk in top of double boiler. Put ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. Add to the scalded milk and stir until it dissolves. Add 1 pint of bread crumbs and set aside until crumbs are soft. Add 2 or 3 slightly beaten eggs, ¾ cup sugar, a few grains salt and a few drops vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about an hour. Serve with or without plain or whipped cream.

Chocolate Souffle.

MELT 2½ squares unsweetened chocolate over hot water and add 1 cup scalded milk. Stir until smooth and add 2 tablespoons minute tapioca and cook over hot water until tapioca is clear, about 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons butter and remove from heat. Beat ½ cup sugar into 3 well beaten egg yolks. Fold into the tapioca mixture. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour or until firm in center.

Apricot Tapioca.

PICK over and wash ¾ pound dried apricots. Soak over night in 3 cups water. Simmer in the same water until tender. Drain and reserve the juice. Add enough water to the juice to make 2 cups. Add 3 tablespoons minute tapioca and a few grains salt to the juice and cook over hot water, stirring frequently until tapioca is clear. Add ½ cup sugar. Cool. Press apricot pulp through potato ricer or fruit press. Fold into the tapioca mixture. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Celery and Tuna Souffle.

USE 1 cup celery, cut in ¼-inch pieces, 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons minute tapioca, 3 well beaten egg yolks, 1 cup flaked tuna fish, 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook celery in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. To this liquid add milk, salt, pepper and tapioca. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Cool. Add egg yolks, celery and tuna fish. Fold in egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about 50 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Ripe Figs.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Cantaloupe.	Fruit.
Prepared Cereal.	Cereal.	Cereal.	Eggs a la Douglas.	Codfish Cakes.	Soft Cooked Eggs.	Scrambled Eggs.
Poached Eggs.	Graham Muffins.	Broiled Salt Fish.	Graham Muffins.	Broiled Tomatoes.	Graham Muffins.	Blueberry Muffins.
Bacon.	Jelly.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Reheated Rolls.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Toast. Coffee.	Coffee	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Stuffed Tomato Salad.	Beet Soup (Polish Style).	*Luncheon*	Celery and Tuna Fish Souffle.	Cold Baked Chicken.
Egg Plant (Delaware Style).	Watercress Sandwiches.	Caramel Sponge.	Rye Bread.	Corn Chowder.	Cucumber Porcupine.	Vegetable Salad in Tomatoes.
Quick Rolls.	One-Two-Three Dessert.	Date Bars.	Figs.	Potato Bread.	Tiny Rolls.	Mayonnaise Dressing.
Baked Apples.	Milk Punch.	Iced Tea.	Cookies.	Apple Float.	Baked Apples.	Apricot Tapioca with Cream.
Hermits.	*Dinner*	*Supper (Company)*	Iced Tea.	*Dinner*	Cookies.	*Supper (Company)*
Iced Punch or Tea.	Baked Macaroni.	Crab Flake Cocktail.	*Dinner*	Jellied Veal.	Iced Coffee.	Sweetbread or Tuna Fish Salad.
Dinner	Squash with Hollandaise Sauce.	Chicken Timbales.	Hamburg Steak.	Potato Salad.	*Dinner*	Lettuce Sandwiches.
Meat Croquettes (Left-Over Meat).	Cabbage Salad.	Baby Beets.	Southern Sauce.	Hot Buttered Rolls.	Baked Fish.	Orange Charlotte.
Brown Sauce.	Savory Dressing.	Tiny Shamrock Rolls.	Lima Beans.	Peach Ice Cream.	Buttered Noodles.	Angel Cake.
Buttered Peas.	Fruit Sherbet.	Jellied Cucumber Salad.	Peach Cannelon.	Eggless Butterless Chocolate Cake.	Pineapple Salad.	Punch.
Grated Raw Carrot Salad.	Delicate Cake.	Peach Ice Cream.	Half Cups Coffee.	Iced Punch.	Toasted Crackers.	
Russian Dressing.		Iced Coffee.				
Chocolate Tapioca.						

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING DAYTIME DRESS (6940). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅜ yard 39 inches wide is required.

A PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6947). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon will require 2⅛ yards.

A NEAT, COMFORTABLE DRESS FOR MORNING HOURS (6949). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut lengthwise.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR EARLY FALL SCHOOL DAYS (6957). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. Tie and sash of ribbon require 3 yards.

A JAUNTY SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY (6963). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1⅛ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ¾ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6961). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of 32-inch material. To finish with bias binding or piping requires 3¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6869). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2½ yards of material 35 inches wide. For contrasting material, ½ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise, is required.

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JUNE COLLYER

JOAN BENNETT

Famous stars of the screen—beautiful, dainty, exquisitely dressed, and well-groomed to the last tiny detail . . . such as the lovely women you see on this page—and in your favorite pictures . . . would not consider their toilette complete without Lorraine Hair Nets to maintain the perfection of their coiffures.

So finely woven and so cleverly shaped, there is a Lorraine Hair Net to match every shade of hair . . . to complete every type of coiffure, from the simplest bob to the most elaborate party hair dress!

For grooming the hair, Lorraine Hard Rubber Combs, for men and women, are unexcelled in quality and value. For long hair or for short, for dressing the hair at home or for use wherever you may be during the day . . . there is a Lorraine Comb for every hairdressing need.

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Lorraine HARD RUBBER Combs

Combs Illustrated Actual Size 10¢ each

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 14, 1930

"THE SCALP DANCE."

Celebrating a victorious battle against their white enemies, the Indians of the West engaged in reckless and enthusiastic jubilation called "The Scalp Dance." H. M. Herget has expressed much of the abandon and wild fury of this "dance" in the above painting.

(Both paintings on this page reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.)

"THE ESCAPE."

Riders of the Pony Express were frequently attacked by warlike Indians, and the short history of this service, dating only from 1860 to 1861, is packed with the heroic conduct of its 80 riders. Countless narrow escapes were recounted and Artist Herget again depicts a Western incident in a thrilling manner. The Pony Express was a mail service between St. Joseph, Missouri, and California, which took but eight days.

BACK SAFELY FROM THE WAR.

Lt.-Col. Biddy Aiken, of Pittsburgh, of the One Hundred Tenth Infantry, photographed in Philadelphia with his wife on his return from France. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

REMEMBER?

WHEN GEORGE W. GUTHRIE WAS MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH.

Left to right: Mayor Guthrie, Charles Kirschler, former mayor of Allegheny; John Sheets, state treasurer; R. P. Hapgood, editor of the Bradford Star and member of the House; Edward G. Lang, then director of public safety, now director of public works.

SOCIETY AT SEWICKLEY.

Reginald Vanderbilt and his wife, shown in the center, chatting with friends while watching a horse show at Sewickley more than 20 years ago.

At Liberty and Market Streets a group of politicians met often. First row, left to right: Jack Dunn, Magistrate John Sweeney, Jack Flannery, undertaker; Joseph Joyce, civil service commissioner; James McKay, county detective; William P. Lange, tannery business. Middle row, left to right: Jack Sheppard, cafe owner; John McKelvey, registration commission; "Billy" Brennan, P. J. Barry, select councilman; Charles Flynn, registration commission. Back row: Andy Dougherty, state secretary of the Eagles"; Charles Lawrence, Democratic leader and father of David Lawrence; John F. O'Toole and "Buttsy" Joyce, tipstaff, common pleas court.

(Photo loaned by John Francies, county treasurer)

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE.

It was quite an event when the cornerstone for the old Eighteenth Regiment Armory was set in 1909, and members of the National Guard and many leading men and women of the community attended the ceremonies.

THEY WORE LONG COATS.

Right—A style picture from the past. Miss Margaret Jennings, popular society girl.

FIRST OHIO RIVER DAM.

Right — Old Davis Island dam at Bellevue. It has since been replaced by the dam at Emsworth.

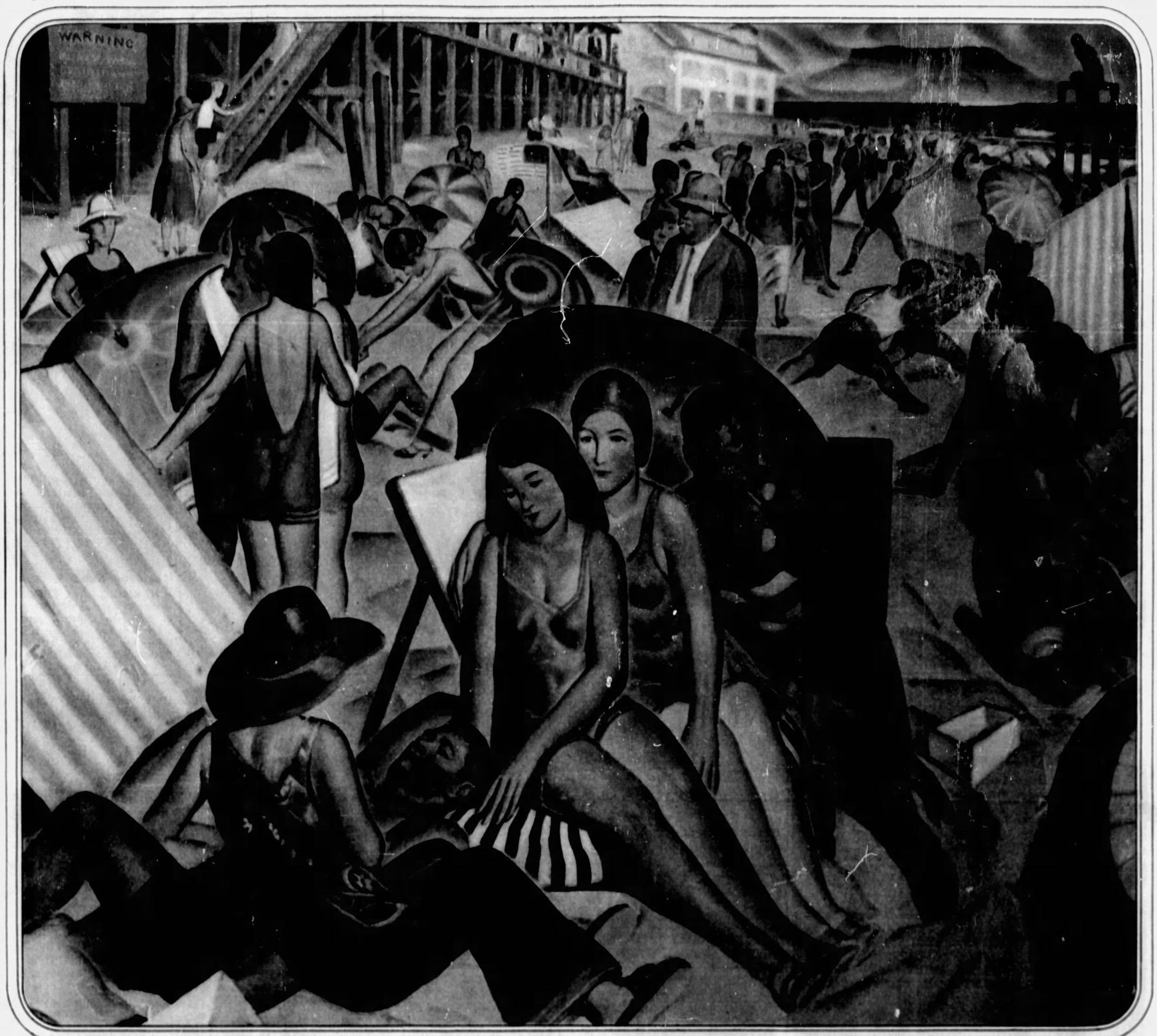
(Photo loaned by Jacob Henrici, Portland street, East End)

WHEN STELLA BICYCLED.

In 1895, Stella Steffy, daughter of Rev. John T. Steffy, rode this machine. She is now Mrs. McGill, of Duquesne, and said the occasion had been one of a carnival spirit in Duquesne.

FRANK "WILDFIRE" SCHULTE, OF THE CUBS, SCORING AT EXPOSITION PARK.

And George "Hack" Gibson, catcher for the Pirates, who spurned shin guards, waiting for the ball while Hank O'Day, now observer of umpires, looked things over. This was back in 1906.



"ON THE BEACH"—
By Norwood MacGilvary.

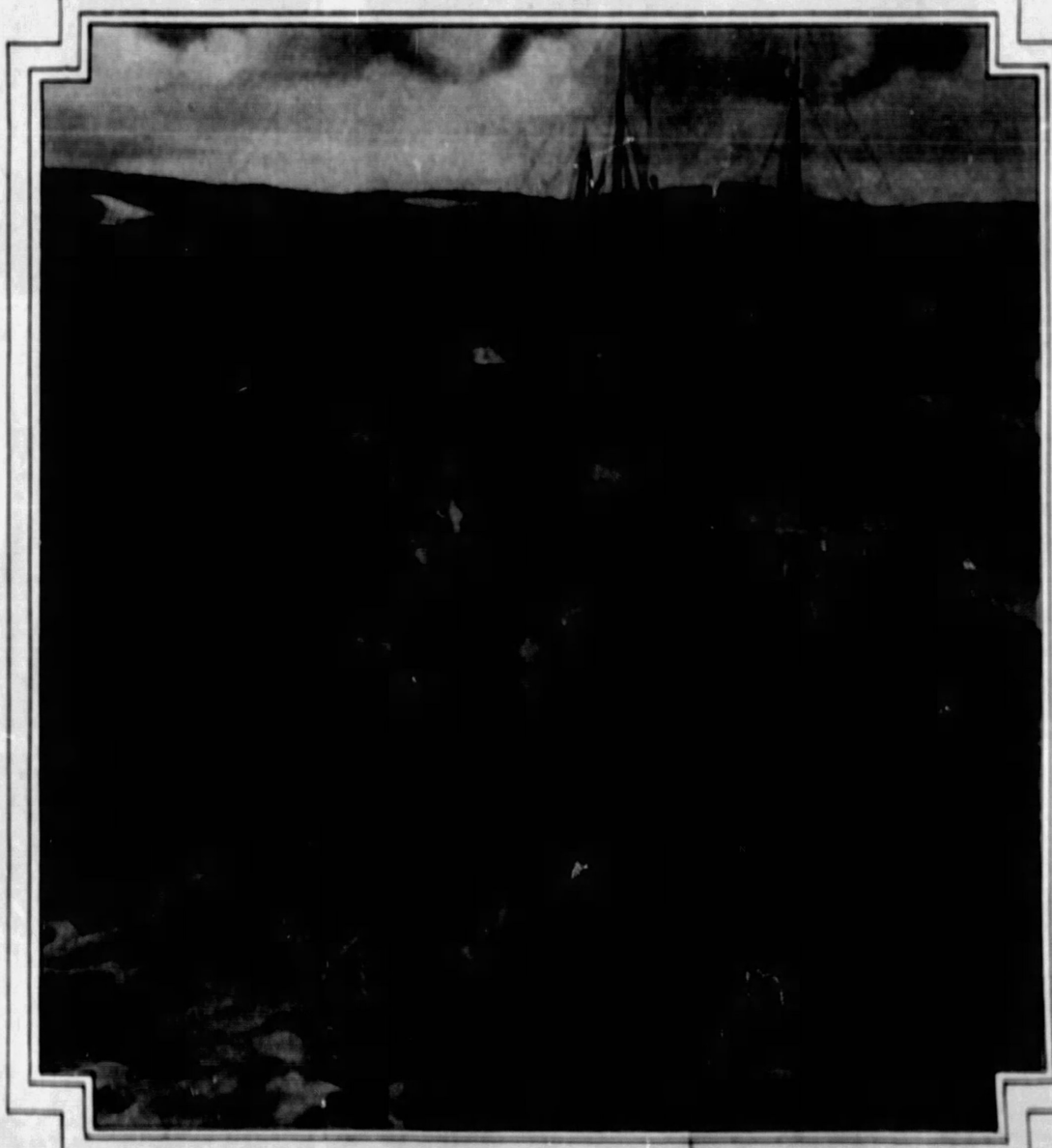
A somewhat more adventurous and free manner of painting was indulged in by Mr. MacGilvary in creating this animated canvas showing a typical Atlantic Coast beach scene. And yet there are undeniable MacGilvary characteristics of style which at once indicate the artist. Mr. MacGilvary is vacationing at Peru, Vermont, with his family, and will return to instruct at Carnegie Institute of Technology with the opening of the fall term.

"SPRINGTIME."

Left: Vincent Nesbert, Pittsburgh artist, shows his versatility with this water color portrait of a young woman, Miss Weber, a student in one of his classes. At the present moment Mr. Nesbert is painting some delicate miniatures in water color. He has painted massive murals, one of them at St. Gabriel's Church, Elmhurst, Long Island, and another at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 143rd Street, New York City.

"THE QUAY AT GASPE."

Right: The fishing industry of the Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, was carried on many centuries before the arrival of the first French explorers on this continent. Both the Greenlanders and Icelanders possessed important fishing stations there in the twelfth century. Basques, and later, Breton and Norman fishermen were attracted to Gaspe by the abundance of fish. This painting by Albert Cloutier reproduced through the courtesy of the Minister of Highways and Mines for the Province of Quebec.



FIREMAN, PLEASE SAVE MY CARNIVAL REGALIA!

Don't these Hollywood girls have the mostest fun! Everybody would follow the fire bell if these things were true. But, of course, Catherine Moylan, Raquel Torres and Dorothy McNulty were only playing firemen.

MRS. R. C. OEHMLER AND HER TWO CHILDREN

Mrs. Oehmler was the former Virgia Stark, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Rieger, of Roup Avenue. The children are George Courtland and Virgia Lou. Mrs. Oehmler lives on Le Roi Road, Squirrel Hill. *(Photo by Bachrach.)*

TAKING A BOAT RIDE OVER A MOUNTAIN IS STRANGE EXPERIENCE

Passengers between the cities of Osterode and Elbing, Germany, enjoy the unique thrill of riding part of the way by boat on the water and part of the way by boat in the land. Osterode is much higher than Elbing, hence the incline.

COUNTY SEAT OF BUTLER COUNTY

Butler, incorporated as a city in 1900, has grown from 500 in 1830 to 25,000 at the present time. Several large industries are located here.

OFFICERS

Regimental officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard watching actions of platoon leaders at Mt. Gretna. In the group are Col. E. J. Stackpool, Jr., Majors Dunkle, Ben Jones, Samuel E. Fitting, Capt. Shelton, senior instructor, and Capt. J. T. Bell, commander of Troop "L," 140th Regiment, Punxsutawney.

YOUR BEAUTY IS FADING DAY BY DAY

You can do yourself no greater service than to read this message. Helena Rubinstein, international Beauty Authority, gives you here the key to radiant, lasting beauty—treatments for every skin, every age and every income. You may choose a quick one-preparation treatment or a complete three-preparation treatment. But whatever your choice, you will be quick to recognize its marvelous value... Make this wise investment in your beauty!

Weather is your enemy — the sun dries and ages your skin and etches lines round your eyes.

For the sake of your beauty, Helena Rubinstein who has studied skins in every climate, has originated her amazing creams and lotions. And now when your skin is freckled, sallow, tanned, it demands the youthifying, clearing virtues of these famous beauty builders.

Cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream, the soothing, cooling, molding cream—the only corrective cleanser for oily and blemished skin. 1.00. If the skin is dry, cleanse with Valaze Cleansing and Massage Cream. Ideal for quick cleansing. 1.25.

A BEAUTY NECESSITY TO ALL SKINS

Beautifying Skinfood gives the skin new youth, new life! It restores radiance, transparency. It clears the skin of sallowness, tan and freckles. 1.00.

• • • •

For very stubborn freckles and tan use Valaze Freckle Cream—it bleaches without drying the skin. 1.50.

Close the pores and brace the skin with Valaze Skin Toning Lotion. It prevents and corrects fine lines. 1.25.

Complete Beauty Treatment 3.75 upward.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN *World Famous Beauty Authority*

CORRECTIVES FOR OILY SKIN—BLACKHEADS

Wash away blackheads and oiliness, refine large pores with Beauty Grains. They leave the skin velvety. 1.00.

Correct shiny nose and oily skin with Liquidine. It gives that chic dull finish so essential to smart grooming. 1.50.

TREATMENT FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

Cleanse with Water Lily Cleansing Cream—it contains the youthifying essences of water lily buds. 2.50, 4.00.

Follow with Youthifying Tissue Cream, the perfect corrective for dry, lined, aging skin, especially round the eyes. Unequalled for crows'-feet, wrinkles. 2.00, 3.50.

Tone the skin with Valaze Extrait, the gentle anti-wrinkle lotion. Lifts fatigue from face and eyes. 2.50. Brace relaxed aging contour with Georgine Lactee. 3.00.

TO ACCENT YOUR BEAUTY

Valaze Foundations make powder and rouge doubly effective and lasting. 1.00—2.00. Snow Lotion refreshes the skin and gives it an entrancing finish. 1.00.

Water Lily Powder—clinging and flattering. 1.50. Enchanté is the powder masterpiece. 3.00.

Valaze Rouges not only flatter but protect the skin. The smartest, most enchanting, most becoming colors in the world. Compact or En Creme. 1.00, 2.00.

Enchante Lipstick is indelible, soothing, and ravishing in color. 3.50. Other smart indelible lipsticks created by Helena Rubinstein, 1.00 and upward.

Persian Eye Black, the super-mascara, leaves the lashes dark and silky—its color stays on! Most flattering. 1.00, 1.50.

Valaze Eyelash Grower and Darkener makes the lashes long, luxuriant. 1.00.

The beauty creations of Helena Rubinstein are obtainable at the better shops where qualified assistants will aid you in choosing the most resultful preparations for your skin and contours.

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GOOD LOCATION IN THE BAD LANDS.
Great distances are found in Dakota for filming some of the Western pictures and this picture shows a small part of the equipment and background used in filming a scene for the talkies.

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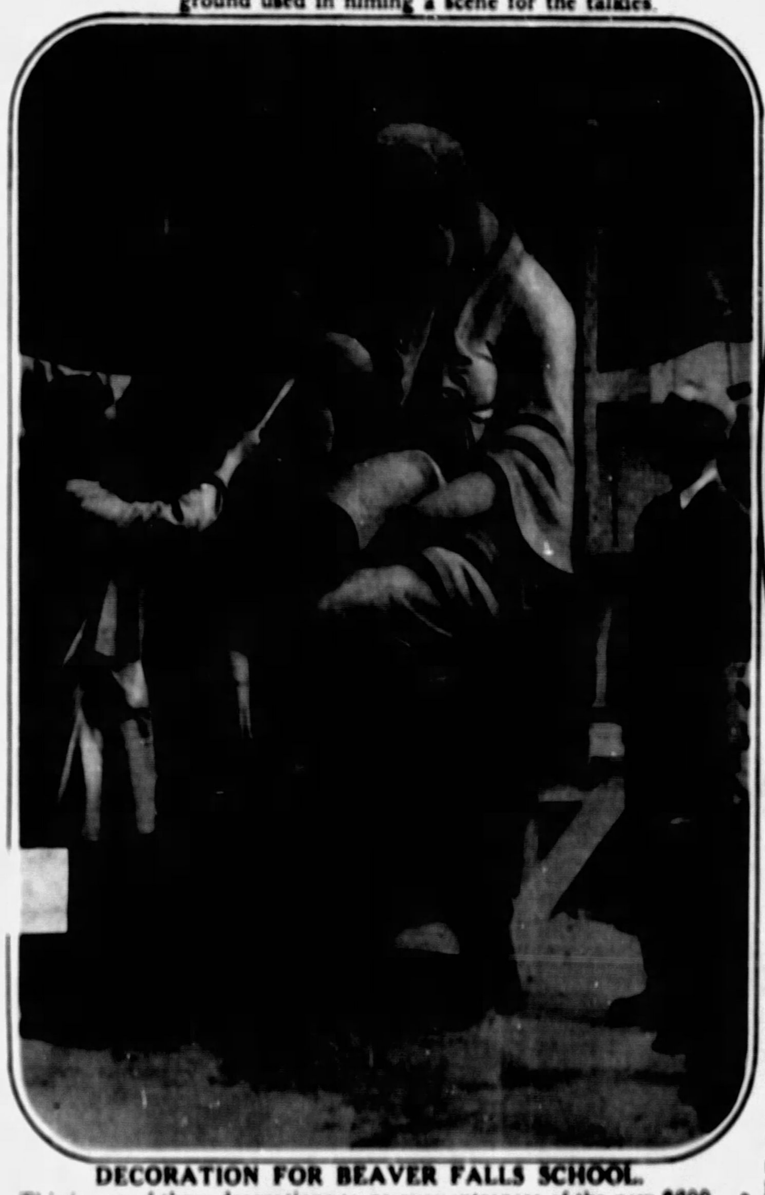
A dipping cape at the back falls in line with a flaring peplum while a narrow lace belt curves this dress in at the waistline. Catherine Moylan wears this supper hour frock.



DECORATION FOR BEAVER FALLS SCHOOL.
This is one of three decorations to go over entrances of the new $600,000 high school for Beaver Falls. Frank Vittor, sculptor, at left, and H. P. Sharrer, architect, at right. The school, to occupy an entire block, will seat 1,200 pupils, has gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria.

AWARD.
This photograph of Miss Barbara Yohn, daughter of Mrs. Dora Yohn, of North Avenue, Wilkinsburg, was awarded a gold seal at the National Photographers' Convention at Milwaukee recently.
(Photo by J. D. Strickler.)

ROBT. B., JR., AND RUTH ANN
Children of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gerdts, of Duquesne, Pa.
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STUDYING IN EUROPE.
Right—Miss Betty Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of Shady Avenue, who sailed recently for a year's study in Europe.
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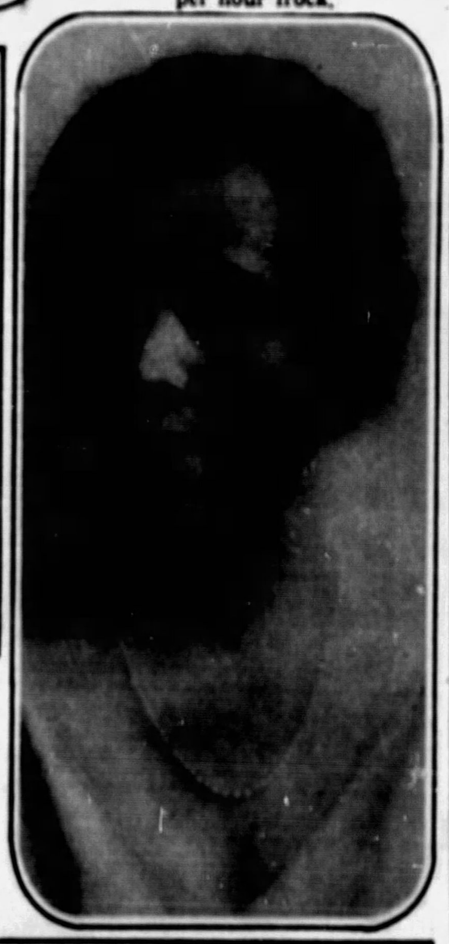


BERLIN, THE BEAUTIFUL.
Left—Many architectural delights greet the eye in Berlin. This picture shows Museum Island, with broad bridges giving access to it.

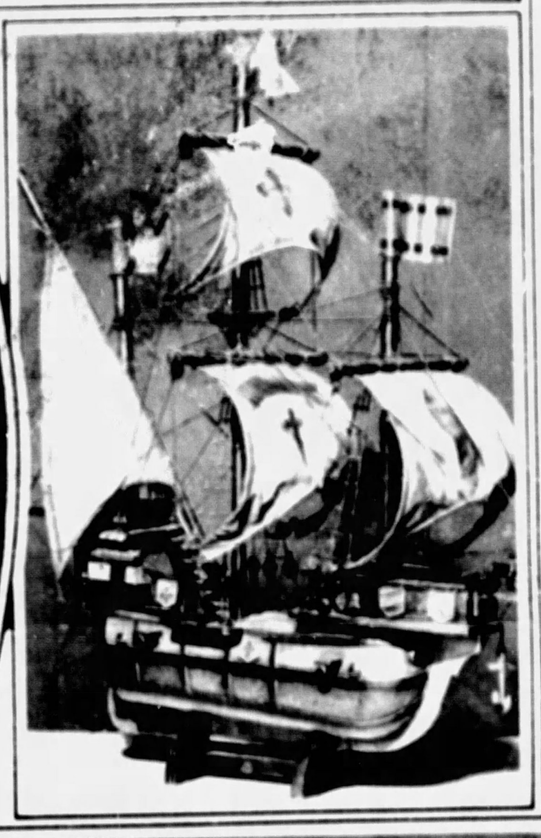
FISHING FLEET SWINGS AT ANCHOR IN VOLENDAM HARBOR.
On Sundays, the day of rest, more than one hundred of these sturdy fishing boats, with pennants flying and sails furled, ride gently at anchor alongside this picturesque Holland town.

TAFFETA EVENING F CK.
Left This floral taffeta eve-
ning wear is worn b
skirt is very full and
yoke, which dips su
back The sash end
a short cape in
of

FROM A "BLIMP"
Left Sizing petty at a height
view affords a delightful
gets a most unpicturesque
of a city's landscape that
zooming along in an airplane
The Allegheny County Court
House and Jail the City County
Building and its new addition
the towering mass of the Gulf
Building and other new
structures are shown in this
teresting photograph of Pitt
burgh

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL STUDIES DANCING.
Miriam Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Bradford, of Beaver, Pa., a freshman in the Beaver High School, spends most of her spare time practicing dancing.

BUILDS TINY SHIP MODELS.
Anthony V. Russo, of Ward Street, whose colored wood carving is reproduced in color in this section, fashions intricate and attractive ship models. Above he is shown working on an unfinished one and above, to the right, is shown the model completed.



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"IN THE SUNLIGHT."

This intimate and happy scene was painted by Bernard Pothast, a leader of the present school of Dutch interior painters. Pothast was born in Hasselt, Holland more than sixty years ago, studied in Paris and under his father, a distinguished portrait painter. He has exhibited at The Hague and in London, and now lives and paints in Laren, Holland. His canvases, with their simple and quiet themes, have a gentle appeal and are quite popular in America.

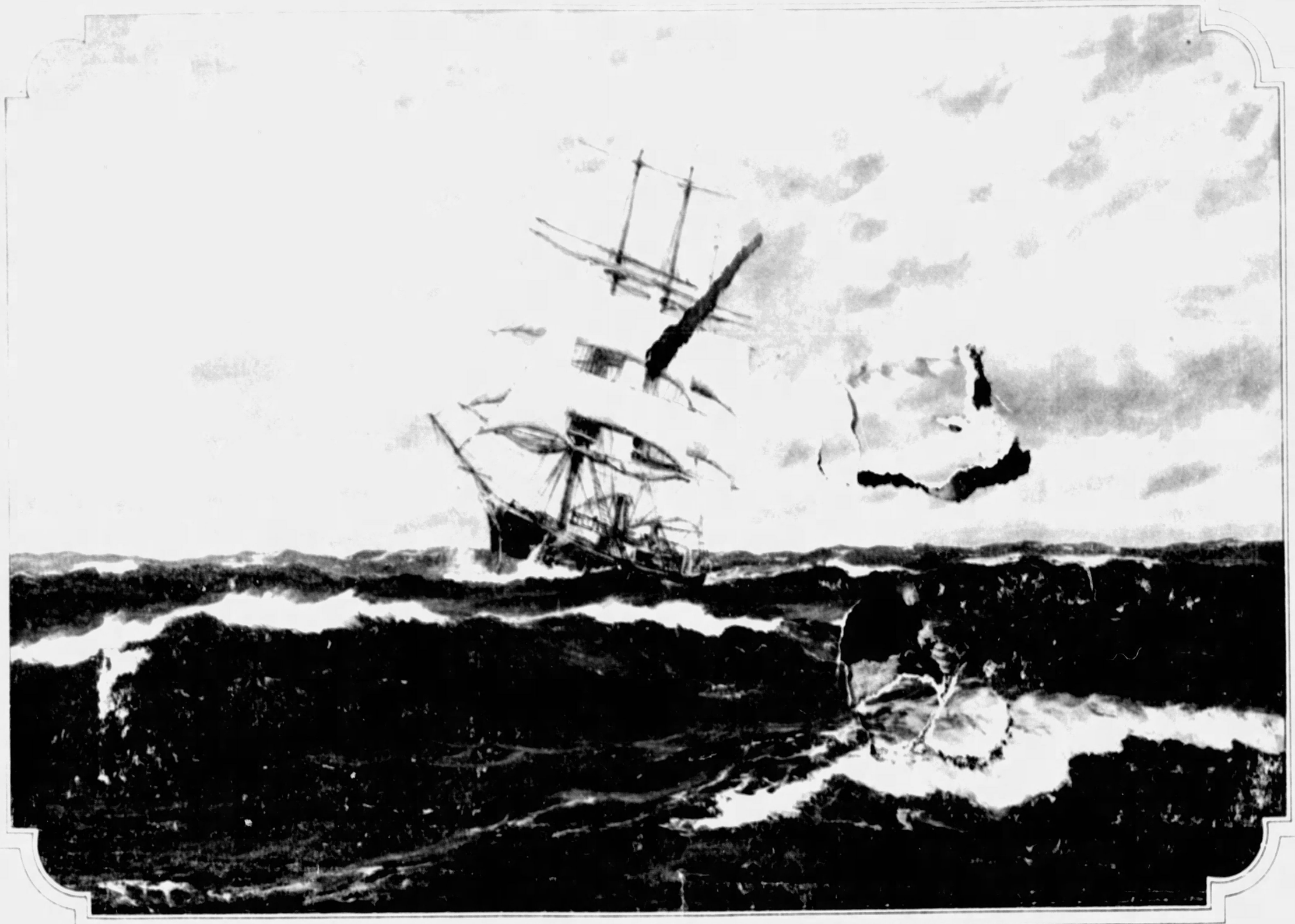
Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wanamaker Permanent Collection

"THE NEW RED DRESS."

Lee I. G. Ackerson, a resident of Wilkinsburg, paints, almost exclusively, portraits of children. He studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and has exhibited at the annual exhibitions of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, winning second honor in 1920.

PAINTED WOOD CARVING.

Right. An interesting and unusual panel is this one, done by Anthony V. Russo of Ward Street, Oakland. Carved deeply in laminated basswood, the strokes of the carving tools give movement to the various features of the piece, such as waves, sails and ship. Mr. Russo studied at Carnegie Tech, and one of his relaxations is in constructing miniature ships.



"UNDER REEFED SAILS."

Painted by Patrick Dunbar, American Artist.

Upon the gale she stoop'd her side

And bounded o'er the swelling tide,
As she were dancing home

The merry seamen laugh'd to see

Their gallant ship so lustily
Throw the green foam

Sir Walter Scott

"POPPIES."

Painted by F. Van Freeland.

"I sing the Poppy! The frail snowy weed!

The flower of Mercy! that within its heart

Doth keep a drop serene for human need,

A drowsy balm for every bitter smart.

For happy hours the Rose will idly blow—

The Poppy hath a charm for pain and woe."

—Mary A. Barr.

Reproduced from the collection of Harry O. Fichleau

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